

Zoning scandal probes turn up suspected corruption



JAMES THOMPSON

by NANCY COWGER
and BOB CASEY

The massive federal investigation of corruption in Chicago and 44 suburbs is beginning to have a "domino effect," with evidence of wrongdoing turned up in one case often leading probbers on to several others.

Among cases that U. S. Atty. James Thompson's office hopes to use to uncover corruption in other areas are zoning scandals in Hoffman Estates and Wheeling, The Herald has learned.

Bernard Peskin, a key figure in the Hoffman Estates case convicted Thursday of bribery, tax evasion and conspiracy, may be required to provide information in other cases under a grant of immunity from further prosecution.

THE U.S. ATTORNEY'S office plans to seek an immunity grant for Peskin, an attorney specializing in zoning matters, and obtain his testimony about approval

of developments by other suburbs and by Cook County, according to a source close to the case.

The Wheeling probe resulted Jan. 31 in the indictments of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and five others on extortion and conspiracy charges. It has "opened a door" on corruption in Cook County government, another federal source said.

The Herald has learned that zoning actions by Cook County have been under scrutiny by federal investigators for several months. Asst. U. S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of Thompson's Special Investigations Division, confirmed that the county probe is under way but declined to comment further.

Last week's guilty verdict for Peskin, former state representative who resigned as Northfield Township Democratic committeeman just before his indictment Oct. 26, keeps Thompson's conviction

record at 100 per cent in the suburban probe.

OF THE 14 PERSONS and one developer indicted so far in the investigation of corruption in 44 suburbs, seven have pleaded guilty, one has pleaded no contest, one has been found guilty and charges are pending against seven others.

Peskin's conviction by a federal jury followed earlier guilty pleas by six former Hoffman Estates officials and a plea of no contest by Kaufman and Broad, Inc., which used Peskin to funnel payoffs to village officials in 1968.

One of the six Wheeling defendants, former village trustee Michael Valenza, has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the extortion of furniture from Wickes, Inc., for favorable zoning. Five other defendants, including Stavros, have pleaded innocent.

Also indicted in the suburban probe was Curtis C. Whittaker, mayor of south

suburban Westhaven. He has pleaded innocent to charges that he extorted payoffs from developers.

ACCORDING TO CHARGES made at Peskin's trial, he may have knowledge of payoffs in communities other than Hoffman Estates.

Roy L. Jenkins, former village mayor who admitted taking Kaufman and Broad bribes from Peskin, testified that Peskin told him in 1968 of making payoffs in other instances for zoning.

Royal Faubion, former president of K&B's Illinois division, told Asst. U. S. Atty. Anton Valukas that K&B used Peskin's law firm "only to make payoffs to local officials," according to an account of an interview read during the trial by Thomas P. Sullivan, Peskin's attorney.

In addition to the Barrington Square project that was the subject of the bribery conspiracy in Hoffman Estates, K&B has built developments in Villa Park,

(Continued on Page 2)

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Buttons say 'We Care' to backers of paramedics

Bright lime green "We Care" buttons are beginning to appear on the lapels of Wheeling residents as a community drive to finance the village paramedic program gets under way.

The buttons, which feature a picture of a paramedic van, are being sold throughout the village for \$1. Twelve community groups and various others are selling the buttons in stores, on street corners and from door to door.

Trustee William Hein, organizer of the program, said 5,000 buttons have arrived. In addition, he said over 300 canisters have been placed in local stores for people who wish to contribute less than \$1.

HEIN SAID he is hoping the "We Care" drive will raise \$10,000 for the purchase of equipment for a second paramedic unit.

Originally, the program was designed to defray the cost of starting Wheeling's paramedic program. Hein, however, said the village is financing the first paramedic van and equipment with federal revenue sharing funds. The paramedic program is scheduled to begin this month.

The trustee said it will be important to have a back-up paramedic van for emergencies and in case the first unit needs repairs. "We've got to have two. There is no question about it," he said.

To promote the fundraising campaign, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon has proclaimed April as "We Care" month. The first button sales were made at Monday's village board meeting when four girl scouts from Wheeling troop 29 collected \$40 from board members and the audience.

GROUPS SUPPORTING the program include the girl scouts, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Amvets, Amvets Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary and Jaycee Jills.

For the street corner sales, volunteers will wear specially designed ponchos.

Hein said the program is going very well. Some persons selling the buttons, including Fire Chief Bernie Koepen, said the demand has been so great that

Our paramedics to start soon

Wheeling's first paramedic program should start in mid-April, according to Fire Chief Bernie Koepen.

The first of the necessary telemetry equipment is scheduled to arrive this week and the remainder, the following

MORE THAN 200 ARTWORKS were displayed last week by local high school students in an exhibit at the Buffalo Grove Mall. Above, Alison (left)

and Dana Riess examine a sculpture by Mike McCartney of Wheeling High School. Students from local high schools created and sold items ranging from drawings and paintings to ceramics at the affair sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club.

Scores soar

Holmes Junior High School students making marked improvement in reading: principal

An intensive reading improvement program at Wheeling's Holmes Junior High School is significantly increasing student ability, according to principal James Johnson.

Johnson said Thursday that student reading scores on standardized tests annually given in the district indicate pupils "are benefiting greatly" from the program.

Before the program was set up three years ago, he said many seventh- and eighth-grade students at Holmes were scoring poorly on the standardized tests.

BY COMPARISON, he said, pupils in the reading program last year showed an improvement in their reading ability equivalent to 1.6

years on the average. All exhibited some improvement in reading, he said, with some students showing an increase of as much as three years. An improvement of one year is considered normal.

Although standardized reading tests have not yet been given in Dist. 21 this year, Johnson said he feels current seventh and eighth graders will score as well as those last year.

"We feel through our own testing and evaluation at this point that these kids will do as well," he said.

About 45 per cent of the students at Holmes are presently involved in the reading-improvement program. It is specifically designed for students reading at a level at least six months

behind their chronological age or who have been identified as having particular reading problems.

STUDENTS IN the reading program receive specialized reading instruction four days per week. Teachers and aides directing the program evaluate student performance one day per week.

Next year, the reading program will be expanded to involve all Holmes students.

"We want to continue to provide remedial help for the kids who are reading below their level and analyze the skills of the others and work with them to develop their reading ability so that they can push ahead even further," Johnson said.

California man suffers bullet wound, listed 'fair'

A 35-year-old Hollywood, Calif., man remained in fair condition Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital, after he was shot in the neck early Friday in Wheeling. Although police would not comment on the case, other sources indicated it may have been a self-inflicted, accidental wound.

Police were called to the A. Madsen Cabinet and Fixture Corp. offices, 528 N. Milwaukee Ave., at 2:54 p.m. They found Wayne Madsen, 35, with a bullet wound in his neck.

Madsen was taken first to Holy Family

week. There has been a delay of several weeks in delivery of the equipment.

Under the paramedic program, specially trained firemen will be able to give emergency medical treatment to patients both at the emergency scene and on the way to the hospital. The fire department ambulance will be directly linked to the emergency room at a local hospital through the special electronic equipment.

Most firemen have already completed the necessary training and parts of the program have been in use for several weeks.

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Incorporation case resumes

Proponents and opponents of Prospect Heights incorporation are slated to meet again today in court as hearings on whether an incorporation referendum will be held continue.

The case will reconvene at 10 a.m. before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry J. Comerford in Chicago's Civic Center. Comerford also has set aside April 29 for the case. He begins a two-week vacation on Wednesday.

Madsen allegedly refused to tell the police what happened but later told them

(Continued on Page 5)

The Prospect Heights Improvement

Assn., which is sponsoring incorporation, is expected to present five witnesses at today's hearing. Three members of the PHIA are expected to testify to the authenticity of the petition signatures, an engineer will testify on the proposed boundaries and an "expert" will testify on the population of the proposed community.

Under the law, Prospect Heights must have more than 7,500 residents in an area under four square miles to be able to incorporate.

The inside story

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The polls will be open from noon until 9 p.m. Tuesday for voters to cast ballots in the uncontested election to fill three available seats on the Wheeling Public Library District Board of Trustees.

Residents of the Wheeling Library District may vote at the library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

Incumbent Larry Green, 683 Cleo Ct., Wheeling is running for a four-year term on the library board. Daniel Riess, 306 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove is seeking to retain a six-year seat on the board and newcomer Arthur Dobish, 115 Berkshire Dr., Wheeling will fill the other six-year seat open on the board.

Polls open noon-9 p.m. for library election

The men love the cars, the women love Redford

Gatsby-itis infects suburban viewers



THE LEAD CAR is a 1931 Ford Model A Cabriolet, and it's part of the publicity attached to the release of the movie, "The Great Gatsby." This cortege of cars in New Jersey is part

of the massive publicity drive. Closer to home, moviegoers at suburban theaters seem to follow a pattern: the women love Robert Redford, and the men love the cars . . .

Suburban digest

Ex-school head dead at 73



Dr. Noble J. Puffer of Palatine who was for 28 years the Cook County Superintendent of Schools died Saturday at the age of 73.

Dr. Puffer served the county school system since 1926 and won successive terms of office as superintendent from 1935 until his defeat in 1966 to Republican Robert Hanrahan.

Following his defeat at the polls, Dr. Puffer was educational superintendent for the Museum of Science and Industry until his retirement last December.

During his lifelong career in education in Illinois, Dr. Puffer was athletic director of a downstate high school and, in 1924, became assistant principal of Arlington High School, Arlington Heights. For funeral details, see Obituaries, Sec. 2, page 7.

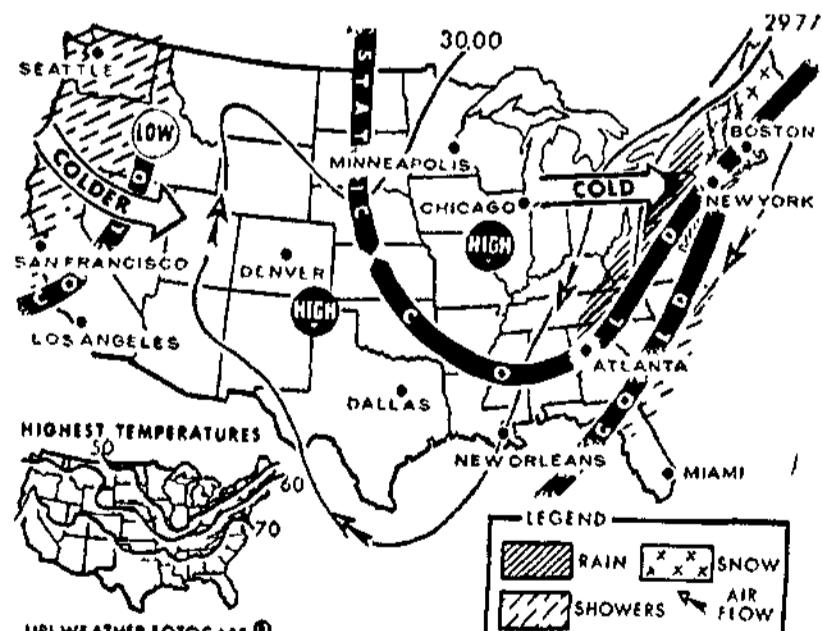
New Mount Prospect train depot?

Plans for a new commuter depot using the air rights above the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks are being discussed in Mount Prospect. Although the names of the developers have not been revealed, both the village manager and mayor say the idea has substance to it. Tentative plans call for a new building that would house the old depot, two floors of parking space and additional office space.

Charge Elk Grove man murderer

Cook County Sheriff's Police yesterday charged an Elk Grove Township man with murder in the gunshot slaying of Hector Cardona, 24, of Chicago. Daniel Torres, 57, of 2845 E. Higgins Rd., in the Higgins Trailer Park, allegedly slew Cardona during a confrontation concerning Torres' daughter, whom Cardona had been dating. A bond hearing will be held this morning in Niles Court.

A little sunnier . . .



AROUND THE NATION: A cold front will blanket most of the east coast through Arkansas, becoming a stationary front from Kansas northward to the Canadian border. Another cold front will cover the Pacific Northwest. High pressure and fair skies will dominate the Midwest, Central Plains and Southwest.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albion	45	33	Fairbanks	43	19	Philadelphia	46	37
Anchorage	48	32	Houston	71	57	Phoenix	90	62
Atlanta	52	37	Indianapolis	66	30	Pittsburgh	43	30
Birmingham	53	34	Jacksonville	68	45	Providence	46	31
Boston	45	41	Kansas City	68	34	Reno	62	34
Buffalo	40	29	Lake View	88	61	Richmond	55	44
Burlington, Vt.	26	22	Little Rock	75	53	St. Louis	64	30
Cedar Rapids	58	31	Los Angeles	75	55	Saint Paul	60	42
Charleston, S.C.	64	47	Louisville	67	51	San Diego	97	55
Charlotte, N.C.	58	38	Memphis	65	35	San Francisco	60	40
Chicago	38	31	Milwaukee	56	25	S. St. Marie	39	24
Cleveland	44	32	Mpls-St. Paul	51	30	Sacramento	83	43
Columbus, O.	51	34	New Orleans	71	50	Spokane	61	35
Dallas	77	42	Norfolk	66	45	Tulsa	77	37
Denver	67	30	Oklahoma City	76	40	Washington	61	44
Duluth	13	30	Orlando	71	55	Wichita	74	36

AROUND THE STATE: Partly sunny and cool, highs in mid or upper 40s. Chances of rain or snow today, clearing towards evening.

by KAREN BLECHA

"I saw the *Sting* and it was fantastic," said the 16-year-old girl who had been waiting in the movie line for almost an hour. "But this movie has got to be better. I mean it has Robert Redford and a love story!"

Other people in the Saturday afternoon line at Woodfield Theater nodded in agreement. They were all bitten by the same Hollywood bug: Gatsby-itis. For months, promoters pecked the Chicago area with Gatsby wares — Gatsby clothes, hairdos, furniture, even cookware. And now the movie had come to the Northwest suburbs and people were waiting in line to see what many critics believe is only a mediocre film.

The movie version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" starring Robert Redford and Mia Farrow, opened Friday at the Woodfield Theater in Schaumburg, the Golf Mill Theater in Niles and the Catlow in Barrington. By box office measures, it is a success. Managers reported sell-out crowds for evening performances. At Woodfield, several hundred persons were turned away on opening night.

"THERE'S A LOT of women in the audience and we are getting some older couples who usually don't come to the movies," said Jeff Webb, manager of the Woodfield Theater, where ticket prices are \$2 for matinees and \$3 for evening shows.

"Possibly, the older people are coming in to relive their past, some of their youth," Webb said.

There were a few senior citizens in the crowd at Woodfield Saturday, listening with other movie fans to the Jazz Age music piped through the outdoor speak-

ers. But most of the moviegoers were female and well under 60 years old, dressed casually, as if they hadn't seen the Gatsby ensembles in the store windows only a few yards away.

What mattered to them was that they were getting in to see the movie talked about so much for so long. The Great Gatsby — the story of Jay S. Gatsby (Redford) and his undying love for Daisy Buchanan (Farrow).

INSIDE THE theater, the audience sat in near-silence, watching the opulence and dress and the beauty of Redford. Only twice was there any audible reaction to the film, when Redford gave his first kiss to Mia Farrow and when Jordan Baker, played by Lois Chiles, filled her car with gasoline for 40 cents.

In a little more than two hours, the extravaganza was over. Some said they liked it, others were disappointed.

Ben Stein, manager of the Golf Mill Theater, said he doesn't think the Great Gatsby will have the same holding power as *The Sting*, in which Redford and Paul Newman play lovable con men in the Chicago of the 1930s.

"The *Sting* was here for 15 weeks and we were selling out in the 15th week. I doubt if that will happen with *Gatsby*," Stein said. "The *Sting* everybody liked. But we're not hearing that about *Gatsby*. The women love it, but the men are non-committal."

Edward Kkehan, manager of the Catlow where the *Sting* just finished an eight-week run, said he doesn't think audiences are ready yet for F. Scott Fitzgerald's *Gatsby*.

"People are still looking for good times. They like an upbeat ending," he said. "In *The Sting*, they get the upbeat ending. In *Gatsby*, they get a hearse."

May 9 hearing in township tax collection lawsuit

A May 9 hearing was set for the latest round in the township tax collector suit before Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien.

O'Brien allowed two groups of citizens to participate in the case — one group seeking to eliminate all the township collectors' jobs and another asking that the controversial collector's posts be kept.

THE MAY 9 hearing will reconsider a 1969 injunction which barred township collectors from collecting taxes.

The ban on the collectors performing

their statutory duty of processing taxes came as part of the court order which ruled out a 2 per cent fee they received for the tax payments they collected.

Attorney Richard Coven, who represents Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove, Barrington and New Trier townships in the lawsuit, said his clients are not seeking the reinstatement of the 2 per cent collection fee, but merely the right of township residents to pay their taxes to the local township collector instead of to Cook County.

Federal probes lead to others

(Continued from Page 1)

Hazelcrest and Bolingbrook.

THE SIX DEFENDANTS in the Wheeling case include Ira Colitz, who resigned from the Cook County Zoning Board after his indictment, and Nicholas Phillips, a planner for the county zoning board and a cousin of Stavros.

Investigation turned up in Wheeling has led investigators to check activities of both men in relation to Cook County government. Colitz, a former state representative, has been associated with an insurance firm headed by County Board President George Dunne.

Robert Haskins, another zoning attorney representing many developers in both the city and suburbs, apparently provided information to the special federal grand jury that Friday indicted Chicago Ald. Paul T. Wigoda on extortion and income tax charges.

Haskins was granted immunity from prosecution Thursday by Chief U.S. District Court Judge Edwin A. Robson. He was named but not charged in the two-count indictment that accuses Wigoda of shaking down two officials of Kenroy, Inc., in 1969.

HASKINS' ACTIVITIES in the suburbs have included acting as attorney for a group of powerful Chicago politicians seeking high-density apartment zoning

for a 78-acre development in Hoffman Estates.

The zoning was turned down by the village in 1970, but later granted when Circuit Court Judge Herbert Ellis overruled the village action. Ellis' decision was later upheld on appeal.

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1 lbs. Oscar Mayer pork links

1 Sirloin steak

4 cubed steaks

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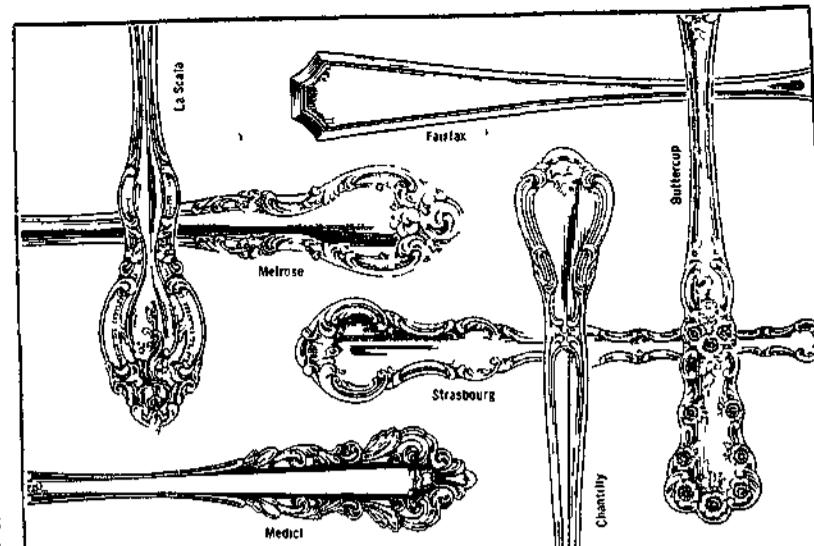
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"It's Sew Easy"

After Nixon's Paris whirl

New Moscow summit hope

From Herald news services

President Nixon returned from Paris Sunday optimistic the summit talks in Moscow in late June would produce substantial agreement on limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

Nominate ex-premier to succeed Pompidou

PARIS (UPI) — Parliamentary members of the leading Gaullist coalition party Sunday named ex-Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas, 59, as the official Gaullist candidate in presidential elections May 5 for the successor to Georges Pompidou.

Officials said the party platform would stress a continuation of the foreign policy laid down by Charles De Gaulle and followed by Pompidou. This includes "France's preserving its independence in the world."

The Gaullists, who have been in power for the past 16 years, have followed a policy of independence from the United States and the Soviet Union, a united Europe and friendship with the Arab world without military support of Israel.

White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig told reporters aboard the presidential jet that Nixon's meeting over breakfast with Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny had made it "very clear that the Soviets and ourselves are very optimistic about the outcome of summit III."

"It is clear there will be positive results in trade, technological exchanges and certainly in strategic arms limitations area," Haig said.

Asked whether this meant that an agreement would be reached on limiting nuclear weapons during the summit, Haig replied "that's what SALT's (Strategic Arms Limitations Talks) all about."

But he declined to say whether Nixon expected agreement with the Soviets on permanent limits on offensive weapons to replace the interim pact signed in Moscow two years ago.

White House officials said there was a possibility Nixon might return to Europe before going to Moscow — but only if the European Common Market countries gave indications they no longer would strike out on new foreign policy initiatives without consulting Washington.

During his 38-hour stay in Paris, Nixon attended a memorial mass for President

Georges Pompidou, held talks with seven world leaders and three times strolled through the streets, smiling and shaking hands with wildly applauding Frenchmen.

"I'll come back any time I have an excuse," he told one French fan Sunday. "I love it."

Five of the leaders he saw were Western European chiefs and an American official said the contacts "definitely will have a positive effect on American-European relations."

Nixon's jet landed at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Washington at 2:25 p.m. The President immediately took off by helicopter for the Camp David Presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains. He was expected to return to the White House today.



The
HERALD
PRESS PUBLICATIONS

The world

OPEC announces long-term oil loans

The world's major oil producing nations yesterday decided to establish a special fund to supply easy long-term loans to developing countries hit by higher oil prices. Iran alone will provide \$150 million annually to fund the plan which will be voluntary for the OPEC members.

15-pound bomb defused in London area

An army expert in London defused a 15-pound gelignite bomb in central Birmingham yesterday, and Scotland Yard warned new wave of bombings may hit London and other population centers. The Birmingham bomb was described as the biggest planted since the attacks in the English Midlands started last August.

U.S. aid hikes for Vietnam sought

The Nixon administration is seeking increases in military and economic aid for South Vietnam from Congress which would raise their total to about \$2 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1, informed U.S. sources in Saigon said yesterday. In military developments in Cambodia, meanwhile, Communist forces overran two more government positions north of Phnom Penh, bringing to six the number of Cambodian garrisons that have fallen to the insurgents in the past five days.

The state

Three more children die in fire

Three children died early Sunday when a fire swept their Chicago home. The victims were Lester McCullum; his brother Vincent, and sister Marcie. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCullum sustained cuts and bruises when they dove through a bedroom window. In another fire on Saturday, two babies, Eliza and Elisha Thomas died as they slept in their two-story brick home.

The nation

500 battle N.M. forest fire

Winds strengthened and shifted yesterday, forcing 500 fire fighters to set up a new battle front against a 13,000-acre blaze raging out of control in New Mexico's Lincoln National Forest. Firefighters should know today if they will be able to bring the fire under control.

Trusted Boyle aide will take stand

A once trusted aide of W. A. "Tony" Boyle was expected to take the stand this week in the murder trial of the former United Mine Workers union president, and link him to the slaying of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski. Boyle is accused of being responsible for the New Year's Eve, 1969 slaying of his arch rival, his wife and daughter, who were shot by three hired killers as they slept in their Clarksville, Pa., home.

Charge farmer, buyer interests put aside

A report published by the Agribusiness Accountability Project, charged yesterday a new generation of dollar-minded, corporation-oriented professional managers is taking over giant farm cooperatives and pushing aside the interests of consumers and family farmers. The report stated "Farmers and consumers alike must be mindful of this shift . . . and must turn it around, for it adversely affects the farmer's survival and the competitive structure of agriculture."

Sports



AMERICAN LEAGUE

WHITE SOX 4, California 4 (post.)
New York 7, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 5-4, Detroit 1-0
Oakland 8, Texas 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 9, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 9, San Diego 2
San Francisco 8, Houston 4

NHL HOCKEY

BLACK HAWKS 7, Detroit 4
Buffalo 5, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 3
Rangers 6, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 6, Minnesota 2

WHA PLAYOFFS

New England 4, COUGARS 3
Toronto 4, Cleveland 0
NHL PLAYOFFS

Detroit 102, BULLS 87
New York 106, Capital 105

Congress aims at funding, Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Campaign financing and an inquiry into the U.S. military alert during the Middle East War last October will take up most of Con-

gress' time this week before it adjourns for Easter.

The Senate bill for public financing of federal election campaigns, intended to

end special interest campaign intervention, faces a second vote on cloture Tuesday.

Closure, the Senate gag rule, would shorten the filibuster that opponents of public financing have waged the past three weeks, but the more than 80 amendments already introduced still have to be debated and voted upon.

Congress is scheduled to recess for Easter after Thursday. It will reconvene April 22.

The Senate today will take up an amendment by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., to make federal election day a national holiday. He said it was aimed at reducing heavy absenteeism in U.S. elections.

Besides Humphrey's amendment, the Senate today will consider one by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., that would make it illegal to knowingly publish false or defamatory statements about a candidate for federal office.

The bill for public financing of federal elections would set aside tax dollars as a campaign fund for each candidate of a major party equivalent to 15 cents per eligible voter in general elections.

Syria, Israel clash again

From Herald news services
Syrian troops clashed with Israelis on Mt. Hermon Sunday and Israeli warplanes attacked Syrian positions on the Golan Heights for the second straight day, Syria reported.

Israel's military command denied more air strikes were launched Sunday and said its planes drove Syrian infiltration units out of the Mt. Hermon region on Saturday.

Both sides, however, did agree that Syrian and Israeli gunners carried their load of attrition on the Golan Heights into its 27th consecutive day.

The Israeli command said its troops suffered no casualties in the day's artillery exchanges which, a spokesman said, began around noon with a Syrian burst.

Troops on both sides were reported to have been reinforced and placed on high alert against the possibility of renewed attacks during the Jewish Passover holiday, which began at sundown Saturday.

Jaworski: may be 2 or 3 more years of Watergate

From Herald news services

Although President Nixon has said "one year of Watergate is enough," Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Sunday there may be two or three more years of it.

Jaworski, acknowledging the public may be anxious to have the Watergate case and its offshoots cleared up quickly, said "there is no way of doing it easily" because of the court action still ahead.

IRS admits giving reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service in the past has furnished the White House with reports on some "sensitive" tax cases, IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander said Sunday.

Some information was furnished to the White House, but there was no continuing pattern," Alexander said.

Alexander said he stopped the practice when he took office about nine months ago.

The commissioner denied a suggestion by Sen. Lowell R. Weicker, R-Conn., that the White House used IRS files as a sort of "lending library" of tax information on persons President Nixon's staff listed as the administration's friends and enemies.

He said just on the basis of indictments now in, "it could be a matter of two, perhaps three years, before we've heard the last of Watergate."

The only way to speed up the process, he said, would be for those already indicted to negotiate and plead guilty — "and that is not to be expected."

Jaworski, quoted in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report, said he wants White House documents on two matters now being investigated by a grand jury — illegal contributions in the 1972 political campaign and the awarding of ambassadorships in return for campaign contributions.

The main Watergate trial — involving the cover-up — is set for Sept. 9.

In related developments Sunday:

• Influential Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said he believes there are enough votes in the House to impeach President Nixon, and said even if the Senate fails short of a conviction vote, Nixon might want to resign. But Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, the House GOP leader, said he had a gut feeling there weren't enough votes for impeachment.

• According to a Washington Post report, presidential attorney Herbert Kalmbach said Charles "Bebe" Rebozo told him Nixon personally asked that Kalmbach and Rebozo discuss last spring an "embarrassing" \$100,000 campaign contribution from Howard Hughes. Rebozo reportedly was seeking advice over what to do with the money he was holding.

Auto production picks up

DETROIT (UPI) — All 44 U.S. auto assembly plants will produce cars this week, the first time since before Christmas that the industry has been able to operate at a pace even close to normal.

But, with almost 108,000 U.S. auto workers at the "Big Three" auto companies still on indefinite layoff—one-seventh of the total work force — those plants were not operating at anything approaching the capacity before the production cutbacks began.

The ending of the Arab oil embargo and a modest upswing in sales in late March were credited with the decision to keep all plants open four days this week.



MARINE RESEARCHERS returned to Morehead City, N.C. yesterday with nothing to show but a few pieces of wood and coal for a week's work at the site of the sunken Civil War ship Monitor. The crew will not return to

the site in the near future. A team headed by John Newton of Duke University photographed the ship and affirmed the Monitor was found. Rough seas hampered attempts to retrieve pieces of the ironclad.

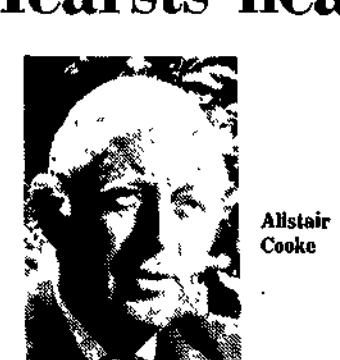
Distraught Hearsts head for private rest in Mexico

• Described as fatigued and despondent, Randolph and Catherine Hearst left their suburban San Francisco home Sunday for a rest at an undisclosed destination in Mexico. Newspaper publisher Hearst repeated his belief that their daughter Patricia — kidnapped Feb. 4 by the Symbionese Liberation Army — was brainwashed into her taped statements of last Wednesday, in which she said she would stay with her abductors and "fight beside them," and described her father as a "corporate liar." After long holding that the SLA members were honorable and would stand by their word to release his daughter, Hearst said he had concluded they were "cruel people."

• Now even President Nixon's dogs have become the focus of controversy. A question has been raised by the Internal Revenue Service and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., over how often the three dogs — King Tamahe the setter, Vicki the poodle and Pasha the terrier — have

gotten free rides on Air Force 1. Presumably, the idea is to have the President pay fare for the pooches. His attorneys, in a letter to Sen. Long, said they've never heard of any president paying to haul the family's pets aboard official aircraft.

• British-born author-commentator



Alastair Cooke

People

• New word filtered out of Bangkok or one of the world's best-kept kidnaps as it was reported that one of two Russian doctors seized almost a year ago was released and returned to Moscow. The two — Dr. Boris Pianski and Dr. Stanislavsky Vinogradov — were captured by Burmese rebels called the Shans at a Soviet aid project 400 miles north of Rangoon last May. They were held for either payment of \$700,000 ransom or the freeing of Shan leader Khu Sa from his Rangoon jail cell. There was no immediate word on which of the demands were met.

In 'touch' with nature

Sociology teacher wants to take a year to lead Thoreau-like life, bring back 'fresh' ideas—now if only the school board...

by WANDALYN RICE

John McGee has one of those ideas that "makes people light up when they hear about it."

At the same time, however, it's the kind of idea that almost everyone believes is unrealistic. And so, when the Prospect High School sociology teacher decided to ask the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education for a sabbatical leave to carry it out, he says he was "pessimistic."

He went ahead and asked anyway, though, explaining, "I figured all they could do is say no—and how could I have a good idea like this and just let it rot?"

MC GEE'S IDEA is to take next year

off from his teaching job in order to move, with his wife and two small children, to a cabin he will build this summer on 40 acres of land he owns in northern Wisconsin, five miles from Lake Superior.

During that year, he says, he would live in "an intimate setting with my family on a subsistence farm." He would hold odd jobs, including perhaps working on a Lake Superior fishing boat, and would read in the field of social science with the goal of developing a list of readings for his high school sociology class.

McGee managed to get his idea past the Dist. 214 administrative committee that reviews requests for sabbaticals. It recommended to the board of education that the request be granted and the teacher be paid \$6,905, \$1,155 of which would be money into the state retirement fund.

The board voted 3-3 with one member absent against the sabbatical. One board member, looking at the proposal, said, "I don't see how building a summer cottage is going to help this guy teach."

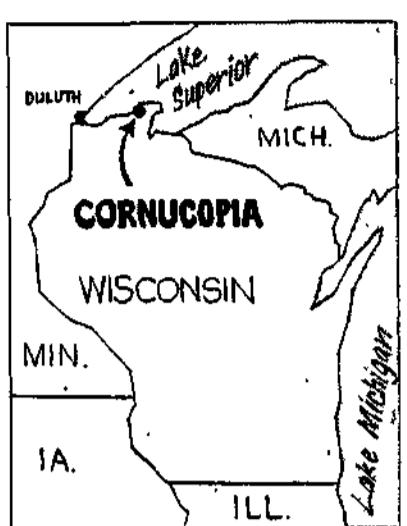
REFLECTING ON THE decision, McGee says he is afraid the board "misunderstood" the proposal. "I get the feeling that they thought they would be paying me to build a house. I will definitely finish the house this summer whatever happens," he says.

When he explains how the year off will make him a better teacher, McGee refers frequently to the nature of the sociology course he teaches. "I started teaching six years ago with a master's degree in sociology," he says, "but teaching this course in high school includes so much that I feel you have to have a lot of experience yourself in order to handle it."

The course, he says, includes not just sociology, but psychology, anthropology and "teaching the students what to expect in the world."

"I feel I'm losing touch," he explains, and adds that the area in which he would live is not a resort area. "The people there have an existence out of the woods."

ONE QUESTION he was asked when he explained his plan to the district administrators, McGee says, is why he was going to a rural area instead of an urban area. He explains that in terms of what



he saw in the area last summer when he began building his house.

"I feel so much of what is going on in the suburbs is segregating people. People aren't together here. Up there, I met people who would pass up a job because they already had one good one and didn't want to take work away from someone else. That wouldn't happen here, and I think we learn about ourselves by contrast," he says.

McGee grew up in Barrington and graduated from the University of Notre Dame. He has, he says, "been a snob all my life." He says he doesn't think he would want to live all his life in northern Wisconsin — "I'm not cut out to be a woodsman all my life" — but believes the experience will be worthwhile even though "not all the risks would be there as they would if you were a full-time farmer."

His wife, he says, supports the move and has been learning how to can and preserve food in preparation. "I didn't know how much she was in favor of it until it was turned down," he says.

MC GEE WOULD LIKE to have the Dist. 214 board reconsider his request and, he says, "I would like to sit down and talk to them." He realizes the board might not want to set a precedent of giving offbeat sabbaticals since most now are granted for persons studying for higher degrees. However, he says, "If this thing would set any precedent, I

hope to set up the highest possible standards."

If the board will not under any circumstances grant a sabbatical, McGee could apply for an unpaid leave of absence, but, he says, that would be hard to swing economically. Jobs are scarce and low-paying and inflation high in the area, he says, and, although he could substitute teach in the local school "that would put me back in the classroom and that's not really what I want."



JOHN McGEE, sociology teacher at Prospect High School, would like to go to Wisconsin's north woods next year to work and study. The Dist. 214 Board of Education recently turned down his request for a sabbatical leave for the purpose, but McGee hopes they will reconsider.

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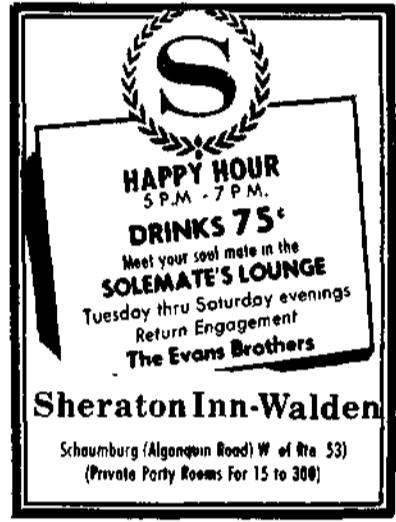
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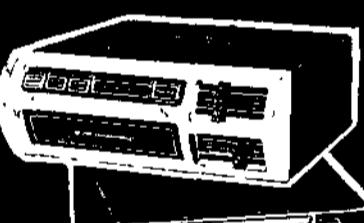
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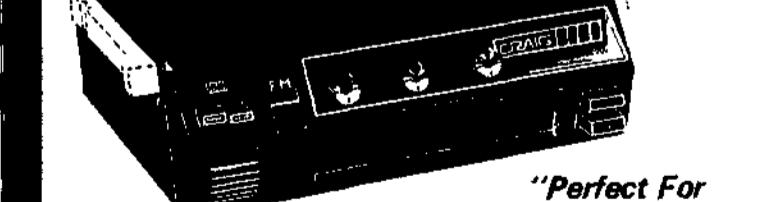
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Dist. 23 candidates

Battaglia: schools should be a challenge to students

A school system should strive to challenge students in order to develop a good educational program, according to Vincent Battaglia, incumbent member of the Dist. 23 school board.

"We have to make sure the children coming into our district are challenged," Battaglia says. "The administration and teachers should keep abreast of developments in education in order to do this."

Battaglia is seeking his first full term on the board. He was elected to a one-year term last April.

The candidate says he believes Dist. 23 offers a good, challenging educational program that is "well thought out."

"Because we are a small district it allows the board and the administration to be closer and know what's going on. We have a tendency to retain good teachers and this gives stability to the educational program."

THE BOARD strives to make the atmosphere in the district attractive to good teachers, Battaglia says, and this allows the teachers to operate at a level that is satisfying to them.

Although he feels the rapport with the faculty and the board is good, Battaglia says he feels negotiations with teachers should be held in private. "I don't know that open negotiations help anyone. Sometimes statements are made that don't have a purpose in negotiations and closed sessions allow complete attention to the real issues without cognizance of the public being present."

Battaglia says the biggest problem facing the district in the future is maintaining a high level of education while keeping taxes low. "The problem is whether we can keep the tax rate at the same level and continue to expand programs. With inflation, it's going to be difficult."

In spite of rising costs, however, the candidate says the district has managed to stabilize its finances. "It's getting bet-



Vincent
Battaglia:
Incumbent

ter. We're trying to reduce our tax anticipation warrants by staying away from the frills."

BATTAGLIA SAYS some "frills" that the district tries to avoid are excessive salaries. "We have to be judicious in our spending and cognizant of our needs."

He adds that he views his role as a board member as that of being a watchdog for public funds. "The administration should examine how the district is run and the board should safeguard public funds to see that they are used wisely."

Battaglia says the district may be faced with the prospect of building a new school if land development continues. However, the incumbent says he does not believe land developers should be obligated to contribute land to a district for the purpose of building a school.

"The developer owes the district more money. He owes the entire area a consciousness of the effect his development will have on the surrounding area."

Battaglia says he would like to see more citizen participation in district affairs but he doesn't know what, if anything, the board can do to stimulate public interest.

Although he believes the district is

EDITOR'S NOTE: Voters in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will be called upon next week to elect two candidates for the school board. In this year's race two incumbents and a newcomer are trying for those positions and were interviewed by The Herald on various aspects of education and the community. Today The Herald presents the results of those interviews.

Stories by
Luisa Ginnetti

small enough to allow the board to handle special studies, Battaglia is not adverse to the board's using citizen committees. "Anytime you have people involved, it's better than no involvement at all."

BATTAGLIA SAYS schools need outside assistance that parents can provide in such areas as fund raising, for example. PTAs can also help schools because "They can be a bellwether for problems that are developing in the district."

Battaglia says the district should expand programs and develop those that make children more aware of their surroundings. Officials should take advantage of programs developed in other districts and incorporate them into the Dist. 23 curriculum. He suggested improvement in such areas as reading and foreign language study.

The candidate also endorses the emphasis on vocational education now entering the elementary level. "The sooner children are acquainted with the types of things around them, the sooner they become aware of the world."

Battaglia says teaching children about different jobs brings them closer to the adult world and helps them understand it.

Following the meeting, parents, students and visitors will have the opportunity to view all art and science projects.

by BOB GALLAS
Like many others, Mark Moeller's pet greets him every morning, accompanies him to school, likes to play games and even waits for his master to get out of class. However, "Rocky" isn't your average household dog or cat — he's a crow.

Mark, an eighth grader at Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines, has had Rocky for almost a year, since the crow was only about a week old. However, complaints from neighbors irked at some of Rocky's antics, are forcing Mark to get rid of his pet.

A fixture around the Moeller's Des Plaines home, Rocky comes and goes as he pleases through an open window in the garage where he roosts on a ladder. Although he spends most of his day outside, Rocky returns by dark night to dine on his favorite delicacies — dogfood, cornflakes and peanut butter.

ROCKY WAITS, perched on overhead wires near the Moeller home every morning, waiting for Mark to leave for school. He spends half of the walk perched atop Mark's shoulder. The other

half, he just flies along.

Once at school, Rocky's a hit with the other students who roll marbles which Rocky retrieves and brings back.

During the warm months, the crow will wait at an intersection near the school, waiting for his master to come by after school.

Rocky's antics, while endearing him to some, have irritated others around the block. His best trick was probably divebombing a neighbor, snatching the unsuspecting victim's keys out of his hand. Another of his favorites is to get under somebody's pantcuff and pull down socks and tiny shoes.

ROCKY ALSO likes to divebomb the ball during a neighborhood basketball or volleyball game and takes particular delight in the tail of the Moeller's pet dog, Bambi.

Rocky, who the Moellers found out recently should be called Roxanne, also likes a little bread — soaked in whiskey. Mark said he had to discontinue the practice after Rocky got drunk.

"He was flying around sideways and

Horna: state should provide more money

"Elementary school is the single most important concept in education for children," says Robert Horna, candidate for a seat on the Dist. 23 school board.

Horna, a resident of the district for seven years, is a teacher at Maine South High School in Park Ridge. He says he has a twofold reason for seeking election to the board.

"I have children in the district and I am concerned with the kind and quality of the education they receive. I also want to find out how the board spends its money and the only way to do that is to be on the board."

Horna says the district is heavy in tax anticipation warrants because not enough money is being provided by the state for education. "The state should take a greater role in providing money for education. Illinois is third in the amount of money it collects in taxes but ranks in the 40s in how much is disbursed to education."

THE DISTRICT will face more financial problems if the enrollment increases due to housing developments, Horna says. The money derived from these developments will not offset the costs of educating that many more children, he says.

Horna says the curriculum in grammar school should be flexible enough to accommodate both advanced and slower students. "The individualized approach can work at the grammar school level but philosophy of teaching depends on principals and teachers," he says.

The candidate also believes that grades offer the most viable means of



Robert
Horna:
newcomer

evaluating students. "Our hands are tied on grades because the state says there has to be some means of student evaluation. A written evaluation without grades is better but time becomes a problem. I don't know if parents would be willing to pay to give teachers more time to prepare such evaluations."

Horna says educators should also be careful in interpreting tests because so many variables may account for test results.

PARENTS AND school officials should cooperate in teaching children discipline, Horna says. "Discipline is a dual role of both the parents and the school. There cannot be an individuality of roles. Parents should be interested in their children's school work and the role of the parent has to be evident in the educational process."

Although parents should have an important role in their children's education, Horna says parents in Dist. 23 are too apathetic. "Pta meetings are poorly at-

tended and I would like to see this changed. There should be more communication between the board and the community."

Horna suggests one way to increase community participation in the district is to have parents with special vocational or professional training teach mini-courses at the schools. This will not only provide the children contact with careers, but it will give the students a more positive attitude about school, Horna believes.

Horna says he does not believe teachers should have the right to strike and the concept of them doing so is frustrating. "The ripoff is on the children when teachers strike, but what other course is available to them if a board refuses to listen to them."

AS A BOARD member Horna says he would work to avoid a conflict that would lead to a teachers' strike.

Horna says he also believes tenure for teachers is not harmful to a district. "Teachers are public servants but tenure is more a mode of operation than a term of employment."

Although a teacher himself, Horna says he sees no conflict in his job as an educator and serving on the school board. "The board sets policy and it is up to the administration to carry out educational practices. I think my job provides me with certain advantages for being on the board since I am aware of school budgets and current trends in education."

"I view my role on the board as that of a parent and taxpayer who wants to know more about the district."

Cooper teacher cited by Jaycees

Joyce Gallery, Cooper Junior High School physical education teacher, has been named 1973 "Outstanding Educator of Youth" by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

Miss Gallery was chosen for the honor from among candidates representing each of the local schools at a dinner-dance Friday at the Old Orchard Country Club in Prospect Heights. Chairman of the physical education department at the Buffalo Grove junior high school, Miss Gallery currently also serves as athletic director at the school and is outdoor education coordinator for School Dist. 21. She is a resident of Mundelein.

Miss Gallery was awarded a \$50 savings bond, a plaque for herself and a plaque for the school by the Jaycees. The other nominees received \$25 savings bonds and plaques.

Californian suffers bullet wound; 'fair'

(Continued from Page 1)

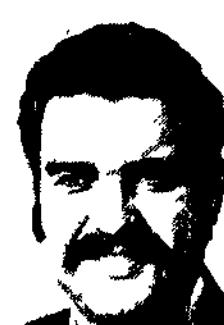
he had been playing around with the gun when it went off. One source said Madsen had a .22-caliber bullet in his neck at the time he was taken to the hospitals.

Wheeling police refuse to comment on the case until their investigation is completed. In answer to questions, however, police officials did indicate that Madsen had not been arrested and that no robbery attempt was involved. It is unknown why Madsen was at the cabinet firm's offices that early in the morning.

Meeting canceled

The Dist. 96 school board will not meet tonight as scheduled because of the upcoming school board directions.

The meeting has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 15 to allow board members to canvass the results of Saturday's voting.



Melvin
Lace
incumbent

college and this type of training is, therefore, helpful.

The music program has also expanded during the past five years to include band and chorus. The jazz band, Lace says, is one of the best in the state.

LACE SAYS the greatest problem he foresees facing the district within the next few years is increased construction on the surrounding open space. This, he says, could lead to increased enrollment for the district beyond what it is capable of handling.

"We have sufficient capacity now to handle our students but in two years that may change," he says. "The area is subject to change because of all the open space available."

Lace says the enrollment increase that would be created by housing developments would not only place burden on the schools but would create traffic problems in the area as well.

Lace says he is not opposed to all developments but he believes they should be well-planned and consider the school

district's situation when making preliminary studies.

"I'm willing to cooperate with developers but only if they make an attempt to cooperate with us," Lace says. "I also think school boards should be allowed to have a say in zoning and we have lobbied for that in Springfield."

Lace wants to see an independent caucus resurrected in the district. "I believe in the caucus because it provides direction." The board president says he also believes citizen advisory groups can offer help to the board on specific areas that need to be studied.

The board will continue to provide much information to the residents, Lace says, including its policy to send home board agendas, news of special interest programs and a newsletter giving a brief wrapup of board meetings. Citizen participation at board meetings, another innovation started by Lace, also will continue, he says.

Goodbye, Rocky

Mark Moeller's pet crow seems to be proving himself — er, herself — a neighborhood nuisance

by BOB GALLAS

Like many others, Mark Moeller's pet greets him every morning, accompanies him to school, likes to play games and even waits for his master to get out of class. However, "Rocky" isn't your average household dog or cat — he's a crow.

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"He was flying around sideways and

divebombing everything in sight," said Mark.

ROCKY ALSO has a one word vocabulary, of "who," taught to him by Mark. "He used to bark like a dog when he was a baby because he was around the dog so much," said Mark. "He doesn't do that anymore."

A family friend will take Rocky soon, setting him free near his home in Chicago. Although it usually only happens in the movies, Mark is hoping Rocky will follow in the footsteps of Lassie, overcoming tremendous obstacles to find his way home.

IF NOT, MARK will go back to walking to school alone and the motorists along the route won't be wondering what was in their morning coffee anymore.

Although he surprised many drivers who looked twice to see what it was on Mark's shoulder, Rocky really wasn't a traffic hazard — except once.

"He was following me on my bike when he started divebombing," said Mark. "He almost caused a seven-car accident."

Educational Cooperative's Sunrise Lake Camp.

NEC needs \$50,000 to develop the camp and each member district has been assessed a per cent of the total on the basis of how many children will be eligible to use the camp.

The camp is for special-education students. Dist. 23 has 60 students eligible to participate.

A fee of \$5 per day per student will be charged for using the camp. The money forwarded by districts now will be credited toward student use of the camp, which is expected to be open this summer.

Richard E. McMahon, 19, of 206 Lansdale Rd., Prospect Heights, probably will remember his drive home early Friday for some time.

Elk Grove Village man ticketed in accident

A 19-year-old Elk Grove Village youth was cited on two traffic counts Saturday morning when he apparently ran a stop sign on Hintz Road at Wolf Road and hit another car.

Paul Muhlenfeld, 300 Landmeier, was charged by Cook County Sheriff's Police with disobeying a stop sign and driving while under the influence. He and a passenger, Terry Kirkendall, 21, of 910 Ironwood, Mount Prospect, were treated and released at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. The driver of the second car, George Earthule, of 910 Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, was not injured. The accident took place around 1:30 a.m.

After posting another \$100 bond, McMahon was released for the second time at 4:30 a.m. He is to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court on all charges May 8.

Dist. 23 wrapup

Schools agree to observe Memorial Day on May 30

The Poe School PTA in Arlington Heights will sponsor its annual art and science fair Tuesday, April 30, at the school, 2800 N. Highland.

Prior to the fair at 8 p.m., there will be a brief business meeting that will include election and installation of PTA officers for the 1974-75 school year.

The board also voted to set graduation ceremonies for June 12 rather than June 11 in the Hersey High School gym.

Following the meeting, parents, students and visitors will have the opportunity to view all art and science projects.

* * *

The London Junior High School girls' volleyball team recently placed first in the district tournament.

Members of the team include Annette Colucci, Janet Higgs, Rocio Ulloa, Kathy Hyde, Margo Schoemann, Barb Wright, Sandy Rainey, Joy Ados

Herald opinion

Look, a clean campaign!

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III and his Republican challenger, George Burditt, are to be commended for their efforts to establish ground rules for a high-level election campaign.

Stevenson and Burditt already have agreed to a series of debates for the benefit of the public, and they have appointed personal representatives to negotiate other rules to keep the campaign within reasonable bounds.

Among the goals they have set are those which would limit campaign spending to levels less than those in effect or under consid-

eration by Congress, and some concessions to Burditt to help him overcome the natural advantage enjoyed by Stevenson as the incumbent senator.

Skeptics may say that this cordial approach to the campaign indicates a tacit admission by both Stevenson and Burditt that the results of the election are a foregone conclusion. We have doubts that Burditt is willing to accede to that.

Be that as it may, establishment of the standards which they have agreed to negotiate could establish a precedent which candidates would be constrained to imitate in

coming years.

Among the items they have agreed to discuss are:

- Limiting the maximum spending on "media expenditures" to something under \$519,000 each would be allowed under existing law.

- Agreeing to total spending of something less than the \$1.135 million each would be allowed in a bill now pending before Congress.

- Voluntary relinquishment at some point in the campaign by Stevenson of his free Congressional mailing privilege.

- Allowing Burditt a spending ceiling somewhat over Stevenson's, to offset somewhat the advantages of incumbency.

While these proposals appear at first glance to contain greater concessions by Stevenson, it is also true that Burditt would be making a substantial contribution by abandoning the standard tactic for attempting to unseat an incumbent, the massive infusion of money into the campaign.

If Stevenson and Burditt can agree on these campaign limitations, it would be a step away from the disconcerting trend of selling candidates to the public on the basis of which man is able to spend the most money. With spending limitations and a commitment to high-level debates, they could present to the voters what they deserve, a campaign on the issues.

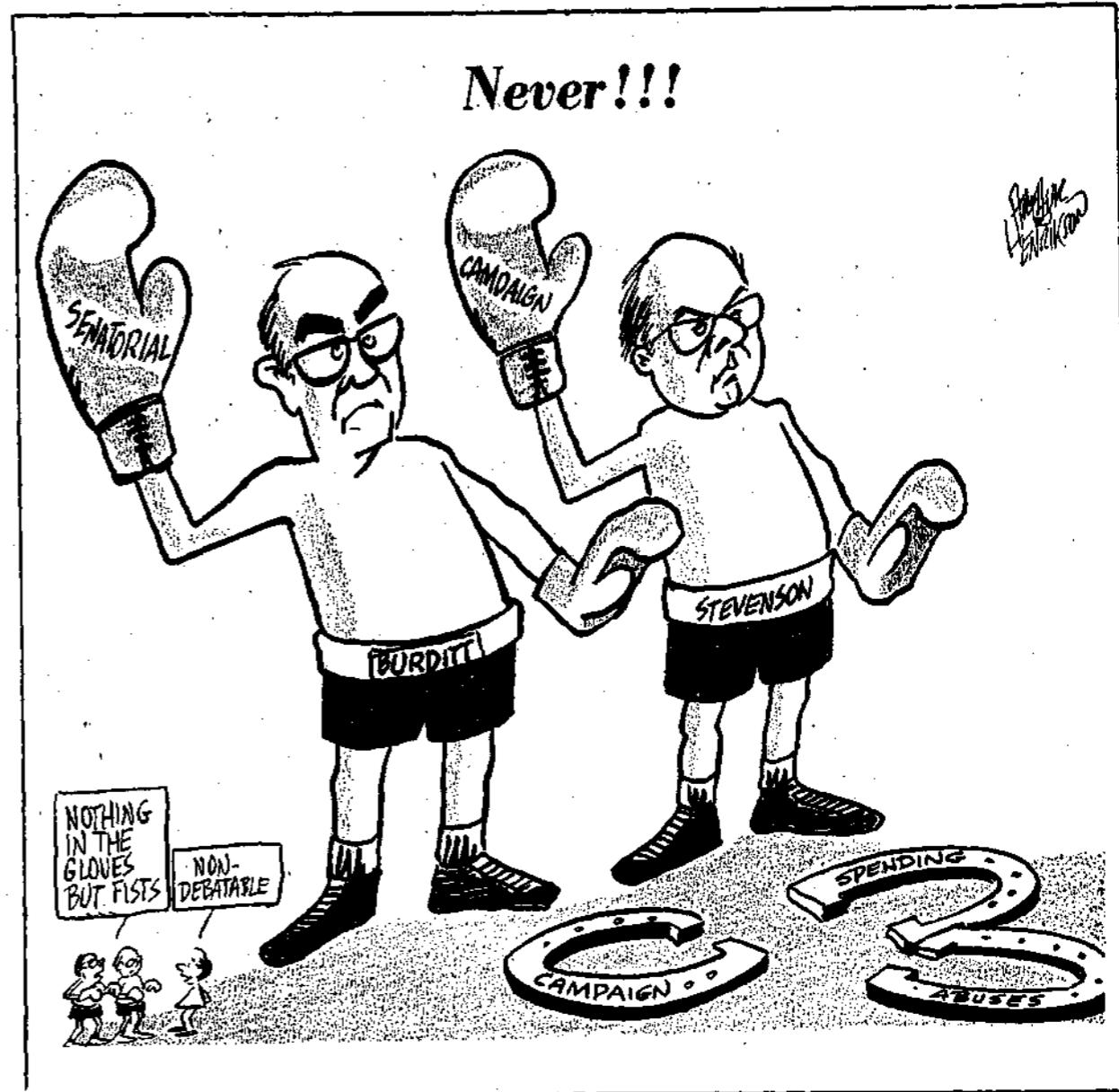
Elevation of campaign standards is sorely needed today and we commend the senator and his opponent for an imaginative approach in attempting to achieve that. We will anxiously await the results of their negotiations.



Adlai Stevenson III



George Burditt

**Tom Wellman's column**

Mentally ill deserve help

Victims of mental illness find themselves, once again, in the middle of a controversy about the quality of the care, or the lack of it, which they receive from our public mental health establishment.

In the past, the controversy has centered around the horrors of institutional care for the mentally ill. Just as the abuses of prison life were exposed earlier in this century, the snake-pit conditions of mental institutions have always been a favorite topic for reformers.

Now, however, the base of the reform movement for mental hospitals has shifted. This time the patient's the victim of the controversy.

It seemed that, as the reformers urged improvements in our mental hospitals, the cost of caring for the mentally ill rose. And the federal government passed a law called the Community Mental Health Centers Act of 1963, which allocated funds for the construction of community facilities.

"Community care" immediately became a popular cause to the psychiatric profession. The idea was to return those inmates who had only moderately severe problems to the community, with care provided in community clinics or halfway houses.

Reformers sighed with delight at the prospect, for it emptied those snake pit hospitals of most of their patients. Politicians loved it, for it reduced state mental

health budgets and allowed the closing of many state institutions.

Finally, civil libertarians loved it, for in the late 1960s a movement had erupted, a movement that stressed patients had the right not to be held in state institutions.

Indeed, community care is a good idea, for many inmates of institutions are not really sick enough to remain in a dehumanized institution in a tranquilizer-induced stupor. It could be argued that the institutional atmosphere encourages

even those who are comparatively healthy to conform to the prevailing bizarre behavior in mental hospitals. In other words, you could become sicker by staying in a mental hospital.

This "good idea" assumes, however, that when you are released from a mental hospital, there are well-staffed in-



Tom Wellman

stitutions in the community to provide half-way help. But, according to press reports from across the nation, the problem is precisely that those care centers don't exist.

In New York City, patients are shuffled from state hospitals to grim, joyless welfare hotels, where they may become the prey of muggers or other New York night life. In Chicago, a fading Uptown clinic may offer only minimal care to a person just released from a state hospital.

So the psychiatric world finds itself in a perplexing struggle, centering on an idea which has not proven itself out. From reports everywhere, the victims in this case are the moderately ill patients who find themselves on a treadmill. Until strong community help is available, these persons will continue to suffer.

The problem, for us in the suburbs, is that we cannot identify with the men and women who suffer in mental hospitals or on the streets. We are generally well-educated, and if we seek psychiatric help, we can usually afford private help. To the psychiatrists, we are called YAVI's — Young, Attractive, Verbal, Intelligent and Successful — and we have the cash to pay for highly individualized psychiatric treatment.

The men and women who cannot afford such luxuries and have shuffled in and out of state hospitals are generally old, ragged, tactless, opaque and regard themselves as failures. In our sheltered suburbs, we can choose to ignore and forget that they exist — and regard this latest dispute about mental health as perhaps an academic exercise.

Abortion issue revived

Mr. Rosenberger's March 12 letter to the Fence Post was such a thought provoking letter that it continues to elicit reprimand. He interprets that, "The U. S. Supreme Court did decide that a woman has a legal right to decide for herself whether or not she wants an abortion." For the sake of everyone's sanity, should the U. S. Supreme Court actually decide to regulate our thoughts, that interpretation cannot go unchallenged!

Removing it from complacent contemplation and putting it squarely into the perspective of destructive action, didn't the U. S. Supreme Court grant the

develop many of the characteristics of a jackass, he, nor we, can deny his heritage. Perhaps being called "mother" by one is what so many mothers wish to avoid.

Nevertheless, the mother's right to private consultation with her physician was never in jeopardy. That was simply devious strategy to divert the emphasis from the real issue, to the highly charged emotional impact of every woman's right to this privacy. Asking first, "Who among us would be so uncouth as to violate the privacy of the consultation room?" puts this issue in proper perspective and removes it from the real issue. Ask then, "Who, but a physician, would a pregnant woman be likely to consult about her delicate condition?", helps further to clarify "issues." It is highly unlikely that a woman, suspecting that she is pregnant, would consult the plumber or an electrician. Or for that matter, expose herself for an examination to a body of the "general public" to determine her condition.

Yet, isn't that exactly what we, the general public, have been accused of doing whenever we voice an objection to the destruction of her unborn offspring? With this light on the subject, it may seem a bit silly to even discuss it, except, the fact remains that it has been used as a shroud to hide the true issue, death on demand.

It makes little difference in the finality of death, if you are killed today in the beginning of your development, or tomorrow when you can "kick" about it. It is just easier to accomplish when you can be quietly torn from the physical custody of "protective" motherhood, rather than while screaming loud and

violent objection from your crib or rocking chair.

This strategy is only an updated version of the age-old con game. If you point emphatically enough in a given direction, you can get away with any number of things before attention refocused on you. Haven't you ever been the childish victim of the dinner table, trick version?

Brother exclaims, "Oh look!" and Sister finds the lamb chop missing from her plate when she finally looks in the right direction. Same trick, only that was for fun, abortion is for keeps.

Peace be with you
June Orlowski
Wheeling

Fence post

letters to the editor

mother who wished to do so the privilege (not a right) to dispose of her unborn offspring at her own whim? Providing, of course, that she consult a physician and be persuasive enough to convince him/her to help her do so. Even the U. S. Supreme Court does not hold the power to grant one human a "right" by derrogating that of another! They granted only a privilege, pussy footed around the issue of accepting the responsibility to acknowledge that man grows forth whenever that unique seed is fertilized. Although later in life, many will de-

demand little difference in the finality of death, if you are killed today in the beginning of your development, or tomorrow when you can "kick" about it. It is just easier to accomplish when you can be quietly torn from the physical custody of "protective" motherhood, rather than while screaming loud and

Grade shift blasted

In the March 28 Board-O-Gram, the School Dist. 54 board of education announced its proposed boundaries and plans for the next school year. Among the routine announcements is the startling news that they are planning to send the sixth grade students from Blackhawk, Campanelli and Muir elementary schools to their respective junior high schools to complete the sixth grade. Where is the reasoning here? Is this why we parents fought so hard for and voted for a referendum to allocate funds to keep situations like this from happening?

Our children are already growing up too fast. Why deprive them of the benefits, both social and educational, that the

elementary school provides? Either the children will be on an island at the junior high or will be forced into a social and educational environment they are not prepared for.

I live two blocks from an elementary school. The junior high is 1½ miles away (which Dist. 54 considers walking distance). I am not anxious to tackle this transportation problem when my son reaches junior high age let alone when he is in the sixth grade.

There are too many children who need their last year in an elementary school program to let this happen.

Mrs. Gerry Barwick
Hofiman Estates

by GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON — Senate lines are drawn for one of the biggest legislative battles of the year — a showdown on no-fault auto insurance.

Major consumer lobbies representing motorists are supporting a bill to set minimum federal standards for state no-fault laws allowing auto accident victims to collect benefits without proving negligence. Victims could still sue for additional damages.

The opposition is led by the American Trial Lawyers Association.

The insurance industry is split. Supporting the legislation is the American Insurance Association, including State Farm. Opposed is the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, including All-State.

At stake are billions of dollars in auto insurance premiums, the \$1.5 billion a year trial lawyers collect in auto accident cases, and the welfare of injured motorists and possible relief for a clogged court system unable to handle the growing number of damage suits.

The problem is immense. Almost 30 million cars are involved in accidents each year, leaving more than 50 thousand dead and more than two million injured. The pending bill would not cover property damage although sponsors would like the state laws to include it.

It is estimated that auto accidents result in losses of \$10.5 million a year but that victims recover only \$6.5 billion un-

der the present system of having to prove negligence. And that is collected unevenly.

There is no compensation in 55 percent of the cases involving death or injury. According to Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer adviser, a government study shows small losses frequently are overpaid while large losses are underpaid.

The reason: insurance companies are not interested in laying out big legal fees fighting small claims but bring out all their big guns to fight expensive claims.

The government study also showed that the present system is expensive as well as inequitable. Out of every dollar of premiums, the motorist gets back less than 50 cents in benefits.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 200 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Supporters of the legislation argue this would defeat one of the main objectives of no-fault — bringing down premiums. (UPI)

Mrs. Knauer said that in no other system "does the payment mechanism, including the lawyer's fee, eat up so much of the benefit dollar, and leave the claimant with so little."

The trial lawyers deny their opposition to no-fault is based on the fact that roughly 20 percent of all legal fees come from automobile accident cases. They claim it would violate the due process of the Constitution by limiting a victim's right to sue for damages.

The majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which cleared the bill by an 8-to-7 vote, rejected that view, citing workmen's compensation laws as a precedent.

In any case, defense lawyers for insurance firms would be seriously affected. Sen. Warren H. Magnuson, D-Wash., author of the measure, says a study shows that insurance rates could be lowered about \$1.5 billion annually under no-fault.

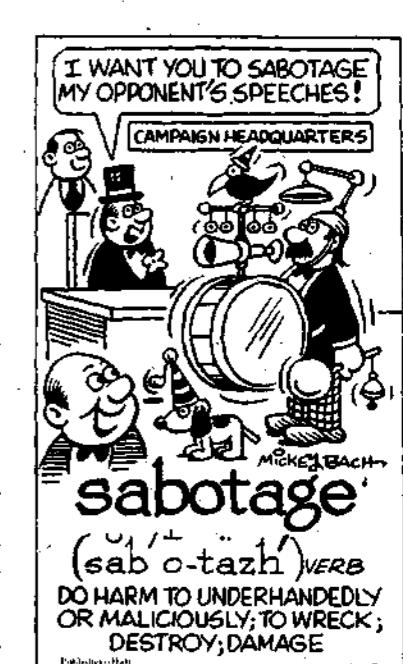
Insurance company opposition is centered on the bill's provisions for unlimited medical and rehabilitation benefits. Some firms demand what they call subrogation — automatically paying victims holding policies with their companies but having insurance firms compensate each other when blame is fixed.

Supporters of the legislation argue this would defeat one of the main objectives of no-fault — bringing down premiums. (UPI)

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The proposed \$3.5 million auto emission testing plan under consideration by Cook County should be discarded.

Word a day



Area transit needs voiced

by STEVE FORSYTH

Suburbs of Chicago and other major cities appear to be gaining friends in their struggle to obtain adequate public transportation.

The need for improved and expanded public transportation in cities and suburbs was discussed by several witnesses Friday at a hearing of the U.S. House Committee on Public Works in Chicago.

The hearing was one of six scheduled in metropolitan areas of the country to gather information before writing major

public transportation legislation in Congress this year.

The six Chicago commuter railroads, represented by T. E. Desch, chairman and chief executive officer of the Rock Island Line, told the committee that buses are the most significant need in the suburbs.

THE FUTURE of public transportation in this area lies in the suburbs, Desch said, and there presently are few options for riders who want to travel anywhere except to and from Chicago. Buses of all types can solve this problem, he said.

but federal money will be needed to purchase the necessary equipment.

Speaking for the City of Chicago and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Mayor Richard Daley outlined a multiple program that would be needed to meet the requirements of public transportation on a federal level, for the entire nation.

He said \$3 billion a year would be needed for capital grants, \$600 million a year for operating assistance and \$400 million for an emergency program in 1974 alone to help expand existing transit fleets in cities and suburbs. Improvements in funding procedures and elimination of presidential impoundment of funds that have been legally appropriated by Congress also are necessary, he said.

OTHER WITNESSES who testified for the need of massive federal operating assistance in mass transportation included Chicago Transit Authority Chairman Milton Pikarsky and Jack Pahl, vice president of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and former president of Elk Grove Village.

Arguments in the daylong hearing rested on devoting as much federal attention and money to mass transit now as has been devoted to federal highway programs in the past 20 years.

Pikarsky said improved mass transit will relieve the nation's highways of congestion, reduce consumption of energy resources, reduce highway maintenance and patrol costs, and improve environmental quality. He said transportation must be thought of in these terms, not in terms of fare-box revenues and income deficits of its own.

Accepted \$8.36 million in federal Environmental Protection Agency funds as a partial federal grant reimbursement for sewage projects the district finances with only 33 per cent federal participation between 1968 and 1972.

Statistics on the increased stormwater retention efforts in new developments are contained in a report issued last week by the sanitary district. The MSD began requiring stormwater retention in new developments beginning in 1972.

Retention requirements are "producing beneficial results in significantly decreasing the magnitude of storm runoff and flooding associated with new developments," MSD Chief Engineer Forrest C. Neil said last week.

An analysis of MSD data from 1969-1973 last week by The Herald found that Northwest suburbs made substantial flood control gains in the last two years but face a continuing flood threat because of past failures to provide adequate storm water retention.

The MSD said efforts in the past two years dropped retention deficits by six to 11 times what they were before the 1972 requirements went into effect.

"The cost to correct the deficiencies of the past two years is in the order of \$70,000 (for 1972) and \$384,000 (for 1973) as compared to an annual cost of \$4 million (for 1971) to \$8.4 million (for 1969)," Neil told the sanitary district board at its meeting Thursday.

ALSO AT ITS meeting, the MSD

board:

- Voted to use 610 acres of additional land in Fulton County for farming using liquid fertilizer, the sludge resulting from the MSD's digestion of sewage solids. Approval for the additional land reclamation came on Wednesday from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The additional acreage will increase by one third the area the MSD is reclaiming from strip-mined land for farming. The farming of the additional land had been opposed by Fulton County residents at a hearing in late February because the residents said they feared odors from the sludge and decreased property values.

Gave \$30,000 to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission to support NIPC's research, planning and coordinating programs for 1974.

Schools offer class

in barbecue cooking

Several continuing education classes will be offered this spring by High School Dist. 14.

Beginning and advanced classes in dog obedience will begin at Elk Grove High School April 24. The beginning class will run from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. and the advanced class will run from 9 to 10 p.m. Fee is \$30.

Two classes in barbecue cooking will be offered Mondays and Tuesdays at Prospect High School from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$13 for four sessions.

"Pants, Panorama" demonstrating a method of slack alterations will begin Tuesday, May 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Hersey High School. Fee is \$11.

by BOB LAHEY

Having lost the battle against passage of the Regional Transportation Authority legislation drafted by the leadership of the Illinois General Assembly, suburban opponents of the bill may win the war in securing amendments which they originally sought.

Word has seeped out of Springfield that House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, will himself propose amendments to the bill which he adamantly opposed prior to its approval in a referendum March 19.

Blair was one of the designers of the compromise bill agreed upon by Democratic and Republican leaders in the legislature and was a key figure in blocking any amendments to the bill agreed upon by the leadership.

It is reported, however, to be drafting a number of amendments which would nullify objections raised by opponents of the RTA proposal during a heated campaign preceding the referendum.

BLAIR'S OFFICE declined to confirm or deny that such was the case, but a spokesman for the speaker did disclose that Blair's staff is "reviewing any changes that might be made" in the bill.

The Blair aide volunteered, for in-

stance, that "we could insert language to exclude private facilities" from the vaguely defined "parking facilities" for which the bill now authorizes taxation. A frequent argument of opponents of the RTA bill was that the parking tax might be extended to private parking lots or driveways.

It was also reported that Blair was attempting to recruit those who opposed the RTA bill to co-sponsor the amendments which they themselves proposed prior to the referendum.

SOME OBSERVERS see the result of the March 19 primary election in Blair's district as motivation for him to seek some RTA amendments.

In Will County, where his district lies, voters opposed the RTA bill by nearly 8 to 1. In the primary election, held the same day, two Democratic candidates for the legislature made a very strong showing in the district which has traditionally been dominated by Republicans, and Blair ran ahead of the second Republican nominee only narrowly.

Legislative leaders are expected to seek to limit the spring session of the General Assembly, scheduled next week, to budgetary matters. But Rep. James (Pete) Philip, R-Ellmhurst, and others who opposed the current RTA bill asked last week that a special session be convened concurrently to deal with proposed changes in the mass transit law.

Such a session could be called by Blair and Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, under terms of the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

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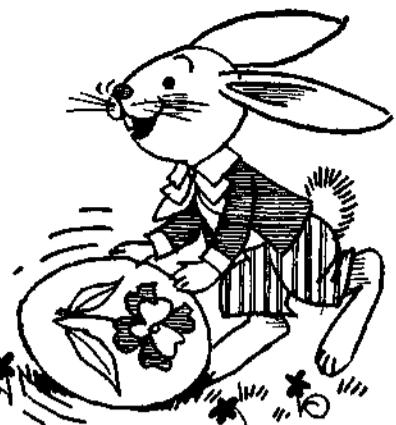
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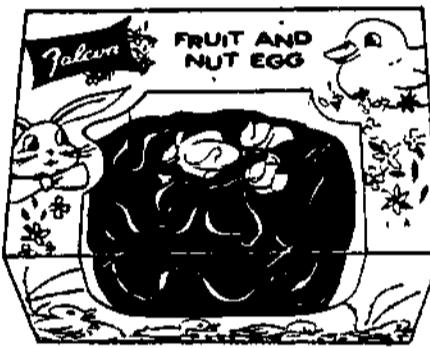
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SOLID CHOCOLATE
NUT EASTER
EGG

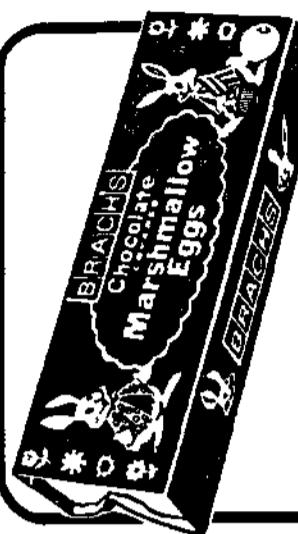
nt. wt. 14 oz.

219



SOLID MILK
CHOCOLATE
EASTER BUNNY

nt. wt. 6 oz.
59¢



BRACH'S
CHOCOLATE
COVERED
MARSHMALLOW
EGGS
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SPECKLED
MALTED MILK
EGGS

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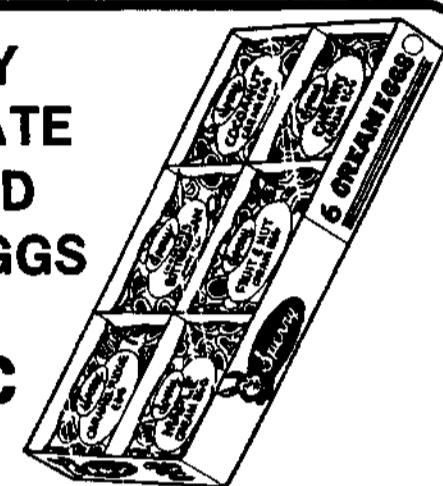
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CREAM EGGS

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YELLOW
MARSHMALLOW
BUNNIES

box of 12

29¢



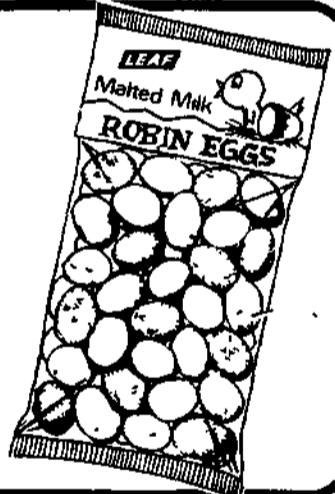
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ILLED WITH
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97¢

MALTED
MILK
ROBIN EGGS

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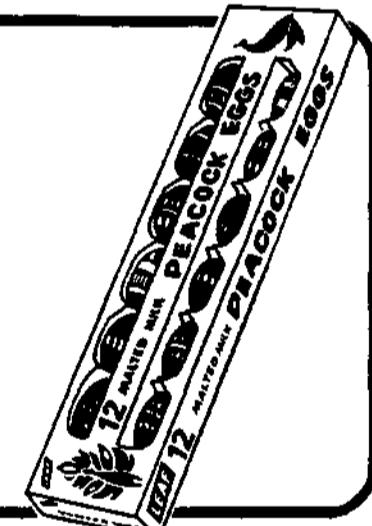
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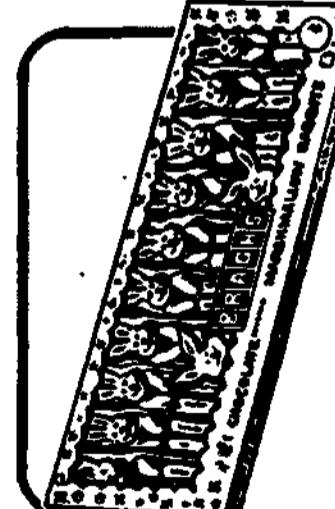
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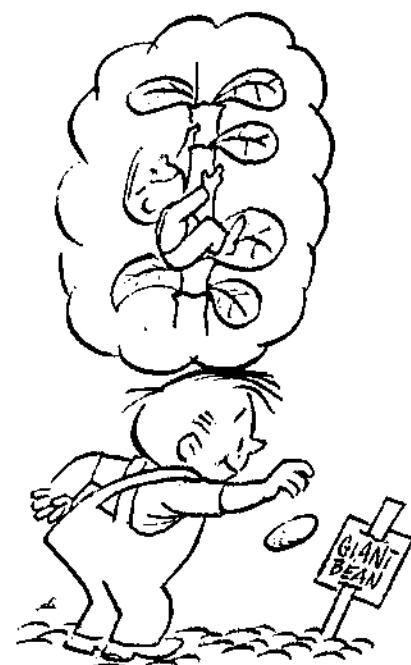
Kids can be turned on to gardening

by MARY B. GOOD

Gardening is for grownups. At least that's what a lot of kids have figured. Ma's got a sacred piece of garden protecting precious seedlings, invulnerable to every living pest except the kind that accompanies the trample of tennis shoes, the bullock of bicycles.

Dennis the Meance is hereby confined in his gardening efforts to what he gets out of science class. Or — send him away to 4-H!

Parents who segregate their gardening cavers from the curiosity of their children may be investing about as much of themselves in the shared life experience as do parents who adopt a middle-aged company executive for a son. According to "Growing Up Green," a fine new book by Alice Skelley and Gloria Huckabee (Workman Publishing Co.), parents may miss the involvement, the chance to love, care for and watch over the development of a unique growing thing — their own child.



COMMON INTERESTS such as growing the family's vegetables and flowers span the generation gap and can lead to ties that last as long as they do. According to psychotherapist Dorothea Loescher, formerly with Lutheran General Hospital staff, children need a resourceful family unit that finds recreational outlets together, especially if the child is an only child, if the children live distances from playmates, are isolated, or if there is no local youth center or other place for them to go.

Make the annual spring ritual of turning over the soil a big event. Tots can work with a hand trowel, while the grade schoolers can be given a folding camp shovel or a medium-sized tool that can maneuver easily.

Pick a low risk area, away from where the kids play football or chase the dog. Make it large enough for everybody to do their thing. The kids may decide they want to plant a garden of offbeat colored vegetables — black radishes, purple kohlrabi, green-fleshed melon, white tomatoes, blue potatoes, purple snap beans. The seed catalogs are loaded with such offerings, notably, Gurney Seed Co. (Yankton, S. D. 57078).

IF THERE IS enough room, how about the Valley of the Jolly Green Giant — perhaps mammoth pumpkins, foot-long beans, two-pound tomatoes, yard-long cucumbers? Burpee's seed catalog (Clinton, Iowa 52732) has a "Brag Patch" special for a dollar — mammoth sunflower seeds, Jack O'Lantern pumpkins and zucchini squash.

A circus garden selection — peanuts, popcorn, watermelon, together with radish and mixed flower seeds is the children's seed collection suggestion from Olds Seed Co.'s catalog (Box 1069, Madison, Wis.) for 95 cents. Midget vegetables, like Dwarf Midget corn, Lollipop watermelon, Mighty Midget peas, Tom Thumb lettuce, Tiny Tim tomato, from Park Seed catalog (Greenwood, S. C. 29647) can be planted in patio pots by kids who live in apartments.

Or how about some interesting plants the kids have never seen before? They



might like hide-and-seek husk tomatoes — the kind that are enveloped in a thin outer coat. And there are tampons, cel-tuce (a combination celery and lettuce), vegetable spaghetti, birdhouse gourds, rainbow Indian corn, cotton, etc. Brussels sprouts have a real odd growth habit, and eggplants look like bowling balls growing on bushes.

CONSIDER A playhouse made of greenery — a bean wigwam. Five or six stout poles are placed in a circle, secured in the ground and bound together at the top. String or trainets are put all the way up. Plant pole beans around the outside which will grow up and cover the wigwam. Children will enjoy playing in it, picking the beans, and eating them.

Very small seeds, such as onion, herbs, and carrots, are hard for little fingers to plant and should be mixed with fine sand, so the kids can pour the seeds along the furrow easier. Probably seed tapes are the easiest for kids, and as an added bonus, they can be shaped and curved into designs.

To encourage children to water their plants all summer, leave their swimming trunks near the garden hose.

Show them recycling and organic gar-

ter source, the branch will point straight down, even though you try your best to keep it up. Maple, apple, peach and willow branches are said to work best. Water witching works for some, not for all.

Collecting spider webs is different. Spray the web with spray paint and mount on weathered board after freeing it from its guy lines. Or spin an orb with yarn. Make your youngster a badge, "Honorary spider."

Bark rubbings on the stumps of sawed-down trees with a piece of paper and charcoal, making ink block prints on paper with halves of apples, potatoes and other vegetables and fruits also produce curious results.

A GOOD GAME to enhance children's awareness of nature is to take a walk during which each family member concentrates on opening his senses to all the sights and sounds and smells around him. Lots of kids don't even know a squirrel nest from a bird's nest. They have never acquired awareness of nature or perception of the green world. (A squirrel builds a large, ragged tangle of leaves in the crotch of a tree limb. It looks tornado-stricken in its casualness.)

Too often children's encounters with nature have been negative ones — kids, rounded up by scoutmasters or school teachers to fight pollution, walking on creekbeds with the emphasis more on the ugly than on the beautiful — focusing attention on the rusty beer can or the discarded mattress spring instead of the pretty creek pebbles or the interesting plant life.

TODAY, MORE and more young people are looking for tranquility in the midst of a mixed-up world. Some are turning to the land, trying to grow their own food or live off the land. Sometimes, it just doesn't work because they don't know where to even begin.

Parents have a prime opportunity to feed their children's desire to establish ties with the earth while the children are young. Gardening can develop into a lifelong pursuit because gardening is a relaxing endeavor, calms the nerves, renews the spirit and is an excellent outlet for anger, hostility and frustration.



Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Mary Sherry

Spring comes in on little ant feet

When I told my husband we could again hear the patter of little feet, he didn't realize at first that I was talking about ants.

I suppose, if I could be objective, I would agree with him that we really have a problem. However, it has been a long winter. And since I saw my first ant before I saw my first robin, at this point any sign of spring will do.

I was explaining this to a few friends who came over for coffee Friday. We passed the time chatting and making small wagers on how fast the ants could find and carry small pieces of coffee cake from the middle of the kitchen floor back to the molding strip at the wall.

"Your ants are a lot faster than mine," Alice Flaxton observed while she watched the second hand of her watch. Alice was our official timekeeper.

"WELL, I SUPPOSE that's because they have a lot of competition around here," I said modestly.

"Yours don't seem to be as picky as mine, either," said Marianne Fricke.

throwing them a raisin. "Do you know mine won't touch the cheaper breakfast cereals anymore? They insist on those empty-calories sugar-coated kinds."

I sighed. "I just wish I could get my husband to see it that way. I keep telling him that they are remarkably well behaved and that as long as they stay off the counters and out of the cupboards and on the floor where they belong, I really don't mind having them around."

"I know what you're going through," Florrie Pringle remarked sympathetically. "As soon as I get ready to leave the house in the evening for a meeting or to do some shopping, my husband declares war on our ants. Sometimes I'm tempted to stay home and intervene, but I know that whatever he does, they'll return faithfully."

"WHEN MY KIDS wanted to know why the ants always trailed close to the wall, they were shocked when I told them it was because they knew their father would step on them," I said sadly.

"The problem is that our husbands just

don't see ants as fascinating as they really are. At this time of year I could spend a whole day watching the troops carry a piece of potato chip across a shag rug," Marianne said dreamily.

Suddenly the back door burst open and our husbands charged in.

"Aha!" they shouted in unison. They ran around the kitchen madly, stomping on the ants that just managed to get Marianne's raisin only two tiles away from the wall.

Then, the job accomplished, the men left as suddenly as they had arrived. We all just sat there, silent for a few minutes.

It was Alice who broke the quiet with the thought that we all were turning over in our minds.

"Well," she said, "I've got to get on home... before it rains."

These basic patterns may be used to alter commercial patterns, or it can be turned into a creative, exciting design tool. From that basic pattern, any woman can make any style she wants — a princess dress, a yoked shirt, a paneled dress, a tunic, an A-line — using materials and instructions in the kit. The secret is in the bust dart, which may be placed in many different positions to control fullness of the bodice.

There are 10 half-size patterns with which to practice bust-dart magic and you can trace off as many more as you

A kit takes the snit out of fitting

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

Are you fed up with time-consuming pattern alterations? Why not make your own patterns, designed for perfect fit right from the start?

No, you don't need a degree in pattern grading, construction and design. All you need is a fascinating new "Magic Fit" kit which contains a master pattern for all sizes and shapes, plus instructions, tools and paper for making your own perfectly sized patterns in many styles.

The "Magic fit" kit is the brainchild of designer Dusan Mirak, founder of the American Fashion Institute. In seminars conducted with thousands of women across the country, Mirak learned that fitting is the toughest of all sewing problems and that sewers were hungry for help.

Mirak provides that help, in the form of a basic pattern with a precise grading scale, to enable a woman to draw her own pattern according to her measurements.

This basic pattern may be used to alter commercial patterns, or it can be turned into a creative, exciting design tool. From that basic pattern, any woman can make any style she wants — a princess dress, a yoked shirt, a paneled dress, a tunic, an A-line — using materials and instructions in the kit. The secret is in the bust dart, which may be placed in many different positions to control fullness of the bodice.

There are 10 half-size patterns with which to practice bust-dart magic and you can trace off as many more as you



A MASTER PATTERN from a special kit is enlarged according to a graded scale. Tools in the kit include waistline dart shaper, French curve for

drawing necklines, armholes and sleeve caps, instruction book and instrument for making bustline darts. Women can make patterns to fit.

formation that is usually provided in pattern instruction sheet.

Mirak admires American patterns for the confidence and know-how they have given American women, but he feels that many of us are not skilled enough to go further and create our own designs, as many European women do.

(For further information, write to Dusan Mirak, American Fashion Institute, 540 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Better adjust wardrobe budget for higher costs

As clothing prices continue to rise, it's becoming more and more apparent that we need to plan and manage our family wardrobes and apparel budgets even more efficiently than in the past, says Marjorie Sohn, University of Illinois Extension clothing specialist.

In 1973, the average consumer spent about \$329 per person on clothing and shoes — an increase of about \$31 over 1972.

According to Miss Sohn, clothing manufacturers expect higher costs for fabrics and perhaps labor for the fall of 1974.

"Some men's clothing manufacturers expect to 'remerchandise' their lines to maintain price levels as much as possible," she notes. "This probably means using less fabric, and possibly less expensive fabric, and economizing on construction. Manufacturers of wom-

en's clothing have stated that they will have to raise prices and possibly eliminate lower priced lines."

MANY INDIVIDUALS find that the most efficient way to keep up with the family wardrobe and apparel budget is to have a written plan. This plan should include such things as what is currently wearable; what will be wearable for the same season of the following year; and what needs to be added for the present season or could be purchased on sale for wear the next season or year.

"Some purchases aren't planned, of course. And there is nothing wrong with an impulse buy if the purchase is used later," Miss Sohn adds. "But purchases should be planned thoughtfully. If shortages do occur, you may need to take another look at your standards of selection."

THE INCLUSION of designer fashions in the pattern books makes it possible to have the latest in American and Eu-

ropean styles for a fraction of the cost by sewing them yourself.

Next on the agenda

DELTA GAMMA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma has two meetings today, and members may choose the program which interests them.

The afternoon meeting is at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. Thomas Hentschel of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Hentschel, who is associated with Harper College, will speak on "Continuing Education for Women."

The evening meeting begins at 8 in the home of Mrs. Bill Stanley of Mount Prospect. The program will be a preview of spring and summer fashions by Charles A. Stevens.

New members in the area may contact Mrs. James Fortney, 825-7129, for details.

MEADOWS JUNIORS

The April meeting of Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club is tonight at 8 in the city hall. An election of officers is slated, and plans will be made for a scotch doubles bowling party and a car wash to support "project choir robe."

Mrs. Jack Reif, 239-2978, can be called by those interested.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mrs. Marge Fejes, 268 N. 9th St., Wheeling, will be hostess Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. to Buffalo Grove-Wheeling LaLeche League. Open to all interested women, the program will be on "Nutrition and Weaning." Mrs. Fejes can be called at 541-1674 for details.

OPERATING ROOM NURSES

Dr. Herbert Epstein, head of anesthesia at Evanston Hospital, will be guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter, Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN). He will discuss "The Effects of Anesthetic Agents on Pregnancy and Operating Room Personnel."

The meeting will be held at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge, at 7:30 p.m. in the east dining room.

DIST. 211 FACULTY WIVES

The ballots are out for Tuesday's election dinner of Dist. 211 Faculty Wives Club. The "polis" open at 7 p.m. at Hackney's in Lake Zurich.

Candidates are Mrs. Don Froehlich, Palatine, for president; Mrs. Dave Rieser, Palatine, vice president; Mrs. Lee Mulcrone, Schaumburg, secretary; and Mr. Dennis Niedbalski, Schaumburg, treasurer.

Election "judges" are Mrs. Ken Campbell, Mrs. Donald Maddox and Mrs. Roy Houck.

PIONEER WOMEN

The next meeting of Aviva chapter of

Pioneer Women is Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. Babbitt of Arlington Heights. Guest speaker will be a collegiate member of Habonim, the Zionist youth organization of Israel.

Those interested in the program can call 537-8778.

ARLINGTON JUNIORS

The April meeting of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club is Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Pionee Park Fieldhouse. It includes an election of officers.

Dr. Thomas Jauch, executive director of Northwest Human Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows, will be guest speaker, outlining the services provided for area residents.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Northwest Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Association meet at Mount Prospect Holiday Inn Tuesday. A social hour begins at 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:30.

Marvin Helay of Baasch Dental Laboratory will speak on "Preparatory Work in Scheduling from the Laboratory's Viewpoint."

Reservations for dinner should be made 24 hours in advance by calling Mrs. Mildred Wilke, 259-4333.

ARLINGTON ASSOCIATES

The next monthly luncheon meeting of Arlington Associates (formerly the Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights) will be held Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Lunch will be served at 12:30, preceded by cocktails at 11:30. Tickets, at \$3.50, include luncheon and cards. Guests are welcome.

Reservations are due today with Mrs. Robert Miller, 259-8327, or Mrs. Leo Lump, 439-3798.

PALATINE METHODISTS

The women of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday. A luncheon at 11:45 a.m. will be followed by a musical program from The Northwest Choralets.

BJBE SISTERHOOD

A general meeting of Congregation B'nai Joshua Beth Elohim Sisterhood will be held Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at the temple in Glenview.

This is an interfaith meeting with guests coming from the Woman's Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Rabbi Mark Shapiro will welcome the speaker. Father Stares of the guest church, whose topic is "Everything You Wanted to Know About Catholicism but Were Afraid to Ask."

Shirley Boton of Des Plaines is president of the sisterhood.



LARGE GLASSES TOAST success of champagne bingo night set for Monday, April 22, at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Mrs. Thomas LaVozzi, Itasca, pours for Mrs. William

Kincaid, Elk Grove Village. Sponsored by the Auxiliary, the party includes fried chicken dinner and 10 bingo games.

Fashion runway

APRIL

8—"A Little Flirty" evening fashion show by Women's Club of Barrington Square, in Governor's Club with ensembles from Resource. Tickets, \$3, 885-1143.

17—Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks luncheon at Rolling Green Country Club. Ensembles by Cynthia Shoppe and Allen's

Store for Men. Tickets, \$5.50, 824-0151.

20—Brunch and home sewn fashions, St. James Parish Center, Arlington Heights. Reservations, 392-3525.

25—"Sunshine" salad buffet show by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. At Wheeling High School Cafetorium, with fashions by Fashion Tree and Mars Juvenile. Tickets, \$3.50, 541-8226.

Pipe or cigarettes? Best smoking advice: Give it up

If you give up cigarettes and switch to cigars or a pipe, will you be protecting your health?

Better give up smoking altogether, advises the American Lung Association (ALA). A report in the ALA's Bulletin makes this point:

"People who smoke pipes instead of cigarettes reduce some hazards to their health but increase others."

Because most regular pipe and cigar smokers don't inhale, their chances of developing coronary heart disease or severe lung diseases such as chronic bronchitis, emphysema and lung cancer are smaller than those of cigarette smokers.

When they do inhale, their chances of developing serious heart and lung diseases are even higher than those of cigarette smokers, says the ALA.

Champagne bingo night April 22

The highlight of the spring club season for Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary is a champagne bingo night Monday, April 22, at the center in Elk Grove Village.

In addition to 10 games of bingo, a fried chicken dinner — all you can eat — will be served at 6:30 p.m. Auxiliary members and friends are welcome to both or they may come just for bingo.

Champagne and cash prizes will be given for the bingo games.

Dinner tickets are \$4 and include one free bingo ticket. Extra bingo tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Those wishing to purchase in advance can call Mrs. Barbara Fidler, 437-2521, but they will also be sold at the door. Guests must be at least 18 years of age.

The Christmas Seal-supported association cautions about a special danger for cigarette smokers who switch. Since they have usually established patterns of inhaling, some studies show they are more likely to inhale cigar and pipe smoke than are smokers who have used these right along.

"EVEN TOBACCO smoke that is not inhaled still affects the sites it touches," says the Lung Association.

"Hot smoke lingers inside the mouth and can travel into the throat and wind-pipes, even into the upper breathing passages.

"Smoke — which may be dissolved in the saliva and absorbed by the mucous membranes of the mouth — can be swallowed and enter the digestive tract. Inhaling is not necessary to expose all of these sites to the harmful effects of hot smoke."

Because of such exposure, it noted, "the incidence of cancer of the mouth, throat, larynx (voicebox) and stomach are as high — and in some studies, even higher — for cigar and pipe smokers as for cigarette smokers."

"And pipe smoking, either alone or in combination with other forms of smoking, seems to be a direct cause of cancer of the lip." (UPI)

Area newcomer club elects officers

New officers have taken over the leadership of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club.

At the group's meeting in March, Mrs. DeAnn Glover was named president; Mrs. Susan Giacomi, vice president; Mrs. Karen Cullen, secretary; and Mrs. June Yates, treasurer.

They will be installed June 8 at a luncheon at Hobson House, Long Grove.

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Babies and baking soda

If you have a new baby in the family, you will need baking soda about. It cleans baby, the nursery and deodorizes as it works. It is pure, safe and natural.

The many uses of baking soda in homes with infants include:

Bath: Add a handful of baking soda to baby's warm tub of water for effective washing with a minimum amount of soap.

Dentifrice: Make a paste of one tablespoon of baking soda and a few drops of water, and gently cleanse teeth and gums with dampened gauze.

Diapers: Three tablespoons of baking soda in a diaper pail full of water makes an effective pre-soak prior to laundering. It neutralizes acid.

Bibs: If baby spits up on bib or any article of clothing, treat quickly. Rub with dry baking soda. It removes odor and makes laundering easier.

Waterproof pants: Wash in a baking soda solution. Rinse and dry.

Combs-brushes: Soak in a solution of baking soda and water to clean and remove body oils.

Crib: Wash with a solution of one tablespoon of baking soda per quart of water. The frame, plastic mattress cover and crib bumpers are all cleaned and deodorized without scratching.

Playpen-highchair: Absorb odors by wiping with a soda solution. Safe for baby.

Carriage: Inside and outside are washed easily with a soda solution.

Hamper: Odors are a problem here, but lessened if the hamper is swished with baking soda and water periodically.

Toys: Rinse baby's toys with a solution of baking soda and water. Any soda residue will not hurt.

Baby bottles: Put one teaspoon of baking soda in the bottle, fill with warm water, shake, rinse and sterilize.

Diaper bag: Wash in a baking soda solution to clean and deodorize.

(United Press International)

What's new

Make way for what the manufacturer calls the world's smallest fire alarm. It plugs in anywhere, attic, furnace room, garage, bedroom. The tiny alarm with a big voice sounds when temperatures reach 135 degrees F, allowing plenty of time for effective action, the manufacturer says.

The alarm can be moved from room to room and even packs for use in motel or hotel rooms. Operates from 110 to 120 volts A.C. Plugs directly into outlet, no batteries to run down. A necessity for low cost protection against fire, says the manufacturer. For homes, offices, warehouses, stores, factories, farm buildings, hotels, schools. Price: \$10.95, postpaid. Shipping weight: three ounces.

A. Hodell and Co., 62 Greene St., Woonsocket, R.I. 1.

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Spring's abloom with brides-to-be

Darlene
PazierJoyce
AbelGail
NewmanLori
Wrigley

The engagement of Darlene A. Pazier to Dennis W. Kendzior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kendzior of Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, the Stanley Paziers of Westchester, Ill.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 7.

Darlene graduated from Providence High School and Morton College and is a secretary in the law office of John C. Polales. Her fiance graduated from St. Rita High and Loyola University. He is a production control supervisor at International Telephone and Telegraph in Des Plaines.

May 25 is the wedding date planned by Joyce Anne Abel and her fiance, Gary Alan Waibel of Peoria, Ill. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Abel, 1242 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

Joyce will graduate from Illinois State University a week before the nuptials. She attended Arlington High School prior to college.

Gary, son of the Glen Waibels, attended Illinois State and works for Caterpillar in East Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newman of Prospect Heights announce their daughter, Gail's engagement to Max Bonecutter, son of the Paul Bonecutters of Bronson, Mich. A Sept. 14 wedding is planned.

Since graduating in 1971 from Hersey High School, Gail attended Western Illinois University and is now a junior at Northwestern University.

Her fiance graduated from Interlocken Arts Academy in Michigan, attended Northwestern and is a professional musician and teacher.

Lori Jean Wrigley's engagement to James P. Fernstrom, son of the Harold Fernstroms of Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wrigley of Lee, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Illinois State University. Her fiance, a '64 graduate of Palatine High School, works in Normal, Ill., for the First National Bank.

A June 1 wedding in Normal is planned.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Alan Krakora adds another son to the family of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Krakora, 1111 Kitson Drive, Palatine. Born March 29 at 8 pounds, he is the brother of 3-year-old Steven. The Daniel Passarellas of Melrose Park and Mrs. Mildred Krakora, Petaluma, Calif., are his grandparents.

Kelly Dawn Matka weighed 9 pounds 11 ounces at birth April 2. She is the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loye Matka, 1206 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights. Kelly has a brother, Ryan William, 2. They are grandchildren of Col. and Mrs. William F. Cruse, Culver, Ind., and the Walter G. Matkas of Chicago.

Amy Marie Kunzie's birth was recorded March 29 by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kunzie, 719 Ivy Lane, Arlington Heights. She is their sixth child, a new sister for Jane, 15; Julie, 13; Steve, 12; Scott, 10;

and Tommy, 6. The 8 pound 2 ounce baby is the granddaughter of the Edwin Gustafsons, Woodruff, Wis., and the Karl Kitzies, Palatine.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Rhonda Lee Muru arrived March 30, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muru, 1423 Millbrook Court, Schaumburg. She weighed 9 pounds 9 ounces. Rhonda's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Muru of Rockville, Md., and the Edward Downey, Santa Clara, Calif.

OTHER BROTHERS

Daniel Jason Bretzmann, born March 26 in Edward Hospital, Naperville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bretzmann, 906 E. Old Willow Road, Wheeling. The 7 pound 8 ounce is the brother of 5-year-old Debbie. Grandparents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. Don Powers, Naperville, and Mrs. Martha Bretzmann, Sheboygan, Wis.

Plant 'em together

Combine vegetable and flower gardens if you don't have space for separate ones, suggest Burpee horticulturists.

Edge a flower bed with a leaf lettuce or parsley. Or mix a few tomato and pepper plants for a touch of red among the marigolds.

If all else fails, there's still a window box or potted plants on balcony or patio.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.



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All are 100% cotton or
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Luxurious Gabardine solids - a full 60" wide. Choose from 8 colors. Machine washable.

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Man's matching 14K gold
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matching settings.

Sale \$172
Reg. \$215. 8 diamond
insert ring in 14K gold
setting

Sale \$76
Reg. \$95. Diamond
rosebud cocktail ring in
14K gold setting.

Sale \$360
Reg. \$450. 1/2 carat
diamond solitaire ring in
four prong 14K gold setting.

Sale \$292
Reg. \$365. Crossover
diamond cocktail ring in
14K gold setting.

Sale \$120
Reg. \$150. 1/5 carat
diamond earrings in 14K
gold setting.

Sale \$172
Reg. \$215. 8 diamond
insert ring in 14K gold
setting

Homemakers earn awards

Honors went to several area women at the annual meeting of Suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Association, held March 27 at Elmhurst Country Club. Twenty-five of the 26 units were represented.

Special recognition was given Mrs. A. Schaeffer, a charter member of the Palatine unit and a past president of the Homemaker council. She has been active in the Palatine group for 33 years and all with perfect attendance.

Mrs. Marvin Duntzman, current president of the council and a member of Hanover-Schaumburg unit, opened the all-day meeting but had the assistance of several on the executive committee in giving out the awards.

Mrs. W. L. Kelly of the Des Plaines unit presented blue ribbons to the chairmen of units who complied with six requirements for efficient and knowledgeable operation. All deal with reports, representation at council meetings and training schools, and up-to-date dues.

Mrs. J. Rebel of Arlington Heights unit received the only northwest suburban unit award.

UNITS WHOSE historical books were judged best included Arlington Heights and Palatine, blue ribbons; Des Plaines and Riverview, red ribbons; and Elk Grove and East Maine, white ribbons.

A 4-H award went to Mrs. L. Berghorn of Palatine unit.

During the morning business meeting, Mrs. Leonard Dwelle of Riverview unit and public information director of the council, recited the Homemaker's creed. Mrs. Wilson McFadden of East Maine gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Duntzman was named to fill a vacancy on the home economics council and Mrs. McFadden to fill a director's vacancy.

Concluding the morning, a fashion show of hats, entitled "Communications Creations," added a bit of fun to the previously serious side of the meeting.

WOMEN FROM various units modeled

hats typical of the media to show the importance of acquainting the public with homemaker activities. A commentary accompanied the show.

Among the models were Mrs. H. Frindt of East Maine, wearing a radio hat; Mrs. H. Maher, Elk Grove Village, photo hat; Mrs. H. Nelson, Mount Prospect newsletters; Mrs. V. Zillinger, Riverview, grapevine; and Mrs. Schaeffer, Palatine, lip service.

After lunch, Dr. Carl Mees, director of extension service in the Cook County area, presented certificates of appreciation to retiring board members. One went to Mrs. W. L. Kelly of Des Plaines unit and one to Mrs. R. Bond of Mount Prospect.

Several units volunteered for special assignments to make this annual meeting a success. Elk Grove unit members made the nametags, Des Plaines unit collected a distributed door prizes, and Riverview made the table decorations.

Lighting should illuminate, enhance

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

In home lighting — as in so many other things today — it's "do your own thing."

"You shouldn't worry about what's being done. Do what pleases you," says Ruth McClintock, who heads the New York showroom of Bruce Industries, Inc., maker of contemporary lamps.

"There are just two points to keep in mind. First, the basic function is illumination. And, second, your lighting should help to create an environment, and be the 'frosting on the cake,' as it were, to enhance your furniture, walls and ceilings."

Working within these two premises, the young executive says, you can achieve effective and attractive lighting based on your own ideas.

Some random suggestions:

If you feel you need light at either end of a sofa, it does not necessarily require matched table lamps. Use a table lamp and swag chain lamp, with both at eye level.

BIG LAMPS lead drama to a room;

but the bigger the lamp, the smaller the room will appear.

Another way to introduce excitement into a room is by using the bare-bulb look. These bulbs have a built-in non-glare feature and are functional as well as decorative.

How many lamps in a room? A good guideline is five lamps in a 12 by 20-foot room, Miss McClintock says. Another guide is to provide at least one lamp for every seating group.

Miss McClintock's suggestions on which lamps for what use."

For dens, play groupings, study areas — wall lamps or swags.

For game rooms and limited space areas — pole lamps.

Other great space savers, she suggests, are tree lamps with two and even three lights, and functional floor lamps that also provide small table top space, magazine holders and various functions in addition to lighting.

For bedrooms — headboard lamps.

For dining areas — chandeliers for the traditional room or for the more casual dining area, the same effect can be achieved with ceiling pulley lamps.

IF YOU DO WANT a chandelier, Miss McClintock recommends, use it in concern with wall sconces and include a dimmer to help create a variety of moods.

The two most common faults in lighting planning, according to the Bruce executive, are the two extremes: not enough light and too much light or light flooding.

The remedy for the first is simple: Provide more illumination.

The second: Rearrange your light spacing. Use dimmers. If the lighting still is harsh, soften the effect with one or two more traditional lamps.

One final word of advice: Don't buy all opaque lamp shades since they do not transmit the maximum amount of light. Brighten the room with translucent shades or the barebulb look.

What are the most popular lamp materials?

Wood and Acrylics, Miss McClintock says. "Wood is much sought after today and has actually become a semi-precious contemporary home. Both are durable material. Acrylics are staples in today's and easy to care for."

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Wood and acrylics, Miss McClintock says. "Wood is much sought

Execute in the open, says the senator

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., almost certainly expressed the mind of the U.S. Senate when, referring to Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, he recently told his colleagues:

"He need take no back seat to anyone in his dedication to good deeds, and in his deep concern for human kind."

Iowa's senior senator and former governor will leave the Senate in December in order to devote his life to a nondenominational lay ministry. Humphrey's tribute came immediately after Hughes had pleaded with his fellow senators:

"For God's sake, let's not be hypocrites about what we are doing! If we want to execute people then do it in the open . . . if the death penalty is to be a deterrent, the more people who see the execution are offended by it and know that if they ever commit a similar crime they are subject to a similar penalty, the better . . . this amendment I think will offer a way for the death penalty to be a more effective deterrent to capital crime — if in fact it is a deterrent at all."

HUGHES' PROPOSED amendment directed the United States Marshal to "utilize such communication facilities, including radio and television, as may be necessary to assure the widest possible exposure of such executions at a time



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

most likely to provide such exposure."

Florida Sen. Lawton Chiles was shocked by this amendment. "A very serious and a very dangerous thing to be shown to children. It is something they are not equipped to handle." (That very evening network television showed in prime time the superb but gashly "Execution of Private Slovik.")

So Chiles and 80 of his fellow senators voted against the Hughes anti-concealed-deterrent amendment, which was supported by only 10 senators. Earlier in the day, all 87 Senators present had voted in favor of Sen. James Buckley's, Conservative-N.Y., amendment to prohibit execution of any expectant mothers.

While Hughes did not vote against this

limited abolition amendment, his questioning of the New York Conservative produced a rather devastating exposure of Buckley, who is a devotee of the death penalty: "If a woman was pregnant awaiting execution and the baby was born prior to the date of the execution would the woman then be executed?"

Buckley: "She would then be executed."

Hughes: "Is there any provision for the mother to nurse the baby for any period of time, say 30-60 days or six months before the execution?"

Buckley: "No, but I assume the competent officials would have the humane good sense to do the right thing under those circumstances."

BUCKLEY'S AMENDMENT does not explain whether a humane official could wait until the child is weaned before executing the mother or whether it would be cruel and unusual punishment to gas, shoot, electrocute or hang the mother immediately after the umbilical cord is snapped. (When Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren was asked about this, he angrily replied: "Take your question to the Senate!")

Hughes is leaving the Senate to devote his life to the service and worship of a victim of capital punishment — whose crime was regarded by authorities as worse than that of a murderer named Barabbas. The Iowa senator was no more initially successful in this opposition to state-sanctioned homicide than was another devout Christian political leader named William Wilburforce, at the beginning of what was to be a 20-year campaign to abolish the slave trade.

But Jesus Christ neither demanded nor promised his disciples instant success — only that they bear witness, as Harold Hughes has done in the Senate of the United States.

This ad is for Peter Rabbit fans. Please read it to them.

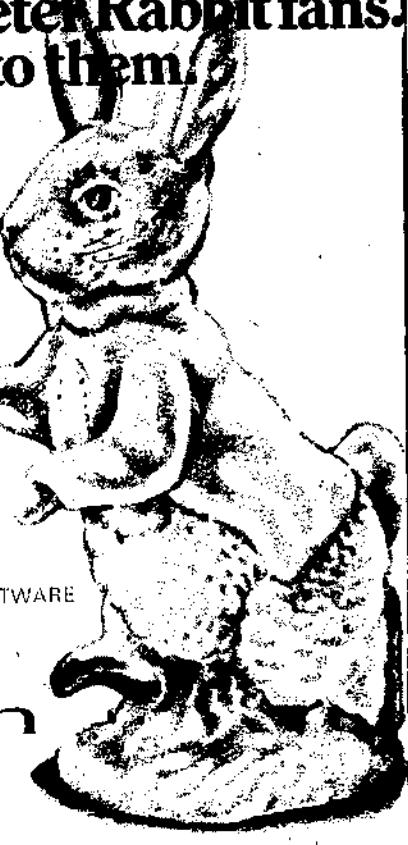
Once upon a time, the only place you could find Peter Rabbit was in a book. Lately, however, he's become a movie star. And, as if that weren't enough he's also a statuette. Beswick of England, a division of Royal Doulton, has turned Peter Rabbit and the rest of Beatrix Potter's characters into beautifully detailed little figurines. (By the way, if you're a Winnie the Pooh man, you'll be happy to know that Beswick has done the same for Winnie and his friends.) To own a Peter Rabbit statuette, it takes very little lettuce. We sell it for \$8.50 gift packaged with a Beatrix Potter book. If your piggy bank doesn't have that many pennies, don't worry, your mommy and daddy do.

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Exercise benefits for double amputee

I am a double amputee. Would I benefit from bike riding (stationary bike) since only my left leg can do the pedaling? Since I have a heart condition I realize the need for exercise, but the cold weather has cut down on my attempts to walk.

Also, I have been on Coumadin for almost four years. One doctor strongly favors stopping the Coumadin — claiming there is the risk of bleeding. Several others disagree, and since I am doing well they care not to "rock the boat."

You should check with your doctor familiar with the amount of heart damage you have before embarking on an exercise program. The value of exercise comes from working the body muscles. This in turn requires the heart to work harder to deliver more oxygen to the working muscles. In a sense, exercise is used indirectly to exercise the heart muscle.

It really doesn't make any difference that you are a double amputee. If you do the same amount of physical work that would be involved in pedaling a bicycle you will work some muscles in your body the same amount. This in turn would work your heart muscle.

You might also profit from exercise devices that exercise your abdominal muscles and arm and shoulder muscles.

In short, it really doesn't matter which muscles are exercised as long as the



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

amount of exercise is great enough to significantly work the heart muscle. This usually means that large muscle groups are the most effective, hence the emphasis on the leg-type exercises.

Regarding Coumadin to keep your blood from clotting, you won't get a unanimous agreement. There are pros and cons to both views. However, for a person who has been on the medicine for some time and has done well, I am inclined to recommend he continue. You see, I'm not inclined to "rock the boat," either.

It is my understanding that after menopause a woman cannot get pregnant two years after the last period.

I am 57 and have had two periods in the last two years, brought on by stilbestrol. Can I discount these periods brought on artificially? Or, can I still get pregnant?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publication, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006

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**It's time
to hunt
for eggs!**



The Easter Bunny will be leading an Easter egg hunt Saturday at Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads in Mount Prospect.

The hunt for children through the sixth grade will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the grass area of the Plaza directly behind Frederick Jewelers. Special prizes will be awarded at the end of the hunt.

The bunny will distribute Easter Bunny rings and candy to children at the Plaza on Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and after the egg hunt Saturday until 4:30 p.m.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Play based on opponents' bids

Oswald: "East's three diamonds bid was made to suggest a lead. If North had doubled East would have run to four clubs, a contract that would only be set one trick if West played correctly. North didn't bother to double and the spade game was reached."

Jim: "This hand is given as an example of how an alert declarer bases his play on knowledge of his opponents' bidding methods. The defense started with the ace of diamonds, a diamond ruff and the king of clubs lead. South took dummy's ace; drew trumps with two leads and discarded his last club and a heart on dummy's good diamonds. Then he ruffed dummy's last club and studied the heart suit."

Oswald: "Playing bridge in a vacuum, South would cash dummy's ace of hearts and lead a heart toward his queen. This play would work if East held the king of hearts or West held the doubleton king. In this latter case he would have to give South a ruff and a draw."

Jim: "It would also have failed miserably this time and South was sure that it would. West's two club overcall had marked him with the king of hearts. If he only held two hearts he would have held an eight-card club suit. So South entered dummy with a trump; led a low heart; stuck in his nine after East followed and poor West was end-played."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH	♦ J 10 7 3	♦ A 7 4	♦ K Q 8 5	♣ A 3
WEST	♦ 9 2	♦ K J 10 6	♦ 2	♣ K Q J 9 5 4
EAST	♦ 8 6	♦ 8 3	♦ A 9 7 6 4 3	♣ 10 8 2
SOUTH	♦ Q 9 5 2	♦ J 10	♦ 7 6	♣ 7 6

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2♦	3♦	3♦	Pass
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 2

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Today on TV

Morning

10:00	2	Now You See It— Game Show
8	6	Wizard Of Odds
9	7	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11	8	Business News and Weather
20	9	Garnet Ted Armstrong
20	10	Inside/Out
20	11	Good Times and Such
20	12	Love of Life
20	13	The Holly and the Squares
20	14	The Brady Bunch
11	15	The Young and the Restless
11	16	Jackie's Jokes
7	17	Password
9	18	Our Town Today
26	19	Business News and Weather
27	20	New Zoo Revue
11	21	Americans All
11	22	Let's All Sing
11	23	Search for Tomorrow
11	24	Celebrity Sweepstakes— Game Show
7	25	TV Critic—Business 211
11	26	News of the World
11	27	Cartoon Classics
11	28	Armenian Stock Exchange
11	29	Options Report
11	30	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News News
5	3	All My Children
6	4	Buzz's Circus
6	5	Business News and Weather
11	6	Petticoat Junction
11	7	Jackie's Jokes
11	8	TV Critic—Literature 116
12:15	9	Ask an Expert
12:30	10	As the World Turns
12:30	11	Three on a Match
12:30	12	Let's Make a Deal
12:30	13	Green Acres
12:30	14	Rich Peterson Report
1:00	15	The Golden Light
1:00	16	Days of Our Lives
1:00	17	Newswatch
1:00	18	Bally's—Post
11	19	The Electric Company
11	20	The Market Basket
11	21	TV Critic—Song of Scheherazade'
11	22	The Ballad of Gourmet
1:05	23	Imagines and Things
1:47	24	Let's Explore Science
1:47	25	The Edge of Night
1:47	26	The Doctors
1:47	27	The Girl in My Life
1:47	28	Sgt. Rock and the Gunner—Mark McSullivan
11	29	Search for Science
11	30	Ask an Expert
11	31	Can You Top This?
1:15	32	Project Set-Discovery
1:47	33	Science Room
2:00	34	The Price is Right
2:00	35	Another World
2:00	36	General Hospital
2:00	37	Days of Our Lives
2:00	38	Business News and Weather
2:00	39	Newspaper Oils
2:00	40	Exploring the World of Science
2:30	41	Lookin' Out There
2:30	42	Match Game '74
2:30	43	How to Survive a Marriage
2:30	44	One Life to Live
2:30	45	Watching Thru the Eyes
2:30	46	News of the World
2:30	47	That Girl
2:30	48	TV's Ladies Who Do It
2:30	49	Robert Marley
2:30	50	Community Final
2:30	51	Market Final
3:00	52	Tattletales
3:00	53	Somerset
3:00	54	Love American Style
3:00	55	Lilys—Yours and You
3:00	56	Harambee — 26
3:00	57	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:00	58	Movies I Saved to Tahiti with All Girl Crew—Gardner McKee
3:00	59	The Mike Douglas Show
3:00	60	TV's Immortal Chis Lester
3:00	61	Familia Theater "A Round the World in 80 Days"
11	62	Sesame Street
3:00	63	Banana Splits
4:00	64	The Flintstones
1:00	65	Speed Racer
1:00	66	Curious George
1:00	67	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
1:00	68	Soul Train

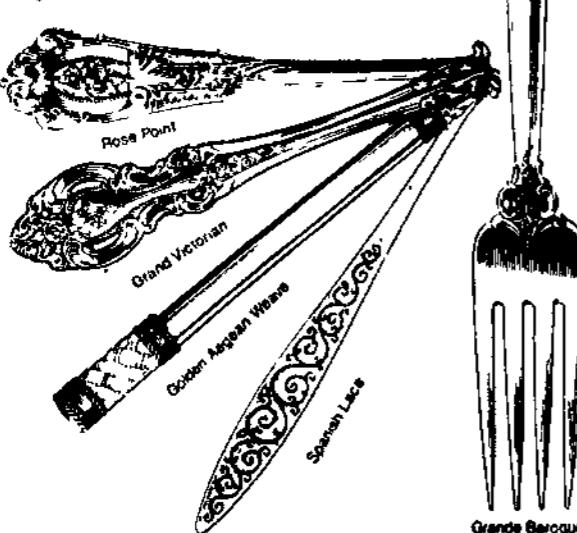
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April 20, 1974



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Hospital group to oppose health-care price curbs

The Illinois Hospital Assn. will "vigorously oppose" any extension of price controls on the health-care industry after April 30.

IHA, which represents 300 hospitals, said the price controls, which expire at the end of the month, discriminate against the health industry while exempting the general economy. Health care is one of the few industries still under control by the Economic Stabilization Act.

The four hospitals in the Northwest suburbs have said they oppose extension of the price controls. The hospitals include Northwest Community in Arlington Heights, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Lutheran General in Park Ridge and Holy Family in Des Plaines.

COMMITTEES IN both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives have recommended the controls not be reinstated when they expire. But efforts still are alive by the Nixon administration to continue the controls. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday lifting the controls could cost health care consumers \$14 billion more in the next two years.

IHA is launching an all-out campaign through its member hospitals to voice its opposition. Hospital employees, doctors, nurses, volunteers and trustees are being urged to write and wire their Illinois senators and congressmen.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has notified IHA that he supports its opposition to selective controls, according to Peter Goschy, IHA president.

The IHA opposes extension of controls because quality health care cannot be sustained when hospitals cannot reflect their higher costs in higher prices, Goschy said. Hospitals and their employees, according to the IHA, can survive for only a limited time by reducing the quality of service and underpaying a reduced staff.

THE IHA contends some hospitals will be forced into bankruptcy and employees discharged if controls are not lifted. Under Phase IV controls, hospitals are limited to a 7.5 per cent increase on its charges of the previous year. Hospital employee wages are restricted to an annual pay increase of 5.5 per cent.

"The discriminatory controls imposed on the health care industry are unfair to hospitals and their employees," Goschy charged. "Hospitals cannot pass through in their charges the inflationary prices they must pay for goods and services. Employers must pay the same inflationary prices for clothing and food that everyone else, whose wages are not restricted pays."

"Quality health care is at stake," he said. "Illinois hospitals are going to fulfill their responsibility to their patients and employees by opposing any legislation to extend the Act."

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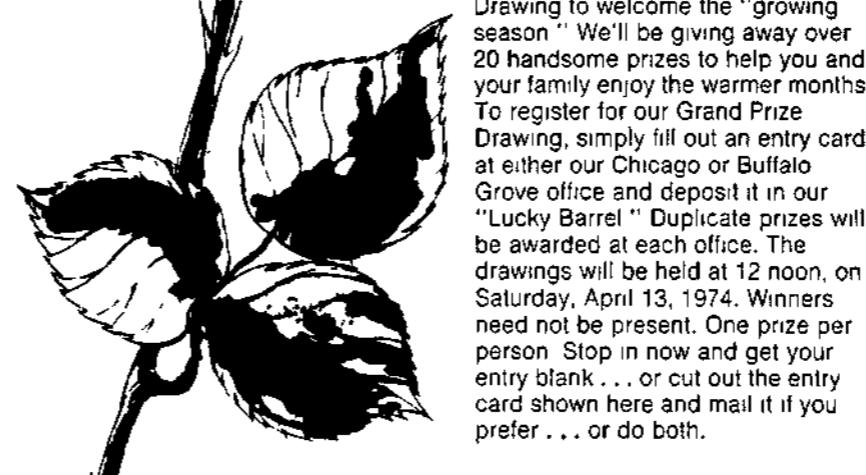
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Buffalo Grove Office Monday, 4 - 6:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, No Business Transacted

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Saturday, 12 noon - 2 p.m.



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Pauline V. Luecht

Mrs. Pauline V. Luecht, 52, nee Thomas, of Des Plaines, died suddenly Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after brief illness. She was born Oct. 27, 1921, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, at 11 a.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Harold L.; mother, Mrs. Eva (the late Daniel, October 1973) Thomas of Des Plaines; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Cm of Santa Monica, Calif.; brother, Daniel and sister-in-law, Rose Mae Thomas of Arlington Heights, and a brother-in-law, Henry B. and sister-in-law, Athlyne Luecht of Morton Grove.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Pauline V. Luecht Memorial Fund, in care of the funeral home.

Albert Provencher

Albert A. Provencher, 54, of Arlington Heights for five years, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis., died suddenly early Wednesday morning in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness.

Born in Niagara, Wis., March 14, 1920, he was employed as a regional sales manager for Morton Salt Co., with 33 years of service. Mr. Provencher was also a veteran of World War II, and the Korean Conflict.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in St. Agnes Catholic Church, 12801 W. Fairmont, Butler, Wis. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Milwaukee.

Surviving are his widow, Felicia, nee Czarnecki, a son, Robert of Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Glover of Buffalo Grove and Angela, at home; one grandson, Darren Glover; parents, Alfred and Delia Provencher of Escanaba, Mich.; brother, Frances (Fritz) and sister-in-law, Mary Ann Provencher of Milwaukee and mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha Harrington of Milwaukee.

Schramka Funeral Home, 7841 Appleton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths elsewhere

PAUL JAMES MCNEELEY, 53, of Des Moines, Iowa, was pronounced dead on arrival early Friday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 18, 1921, and was employed as a postal clerk for United States Post Office in Des Moines. He was also a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Hamilton Funeral Home, 605 Lyon St., Des Moines, with the Rev. Dr. David McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Laurelhill Cemetery, Des Moines.

Obituaries

Mae Panek

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Mae Panek, 74, nee Wolf, of Arlington Heights, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier streets, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Mrs. Panek, who was born in Chicago, Sept. 12, 1899, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness.

She is survived by her husband, Otto, and a sister, Mrs. Emily Lennon of Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Joseph and William Wolf.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred or memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Henry A. Dormeyer

Henry A. Dormeyer, 51, of Chicago, formerly of Des Plaines, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A veteran of World War II, he was born in Chicago, Nov. 15, 1922, and was employed as a salesman for Alliance Manufacturing Co.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate.

Surviving are his loving companion, Lucille Dorr of Chicago; three daughters, Mary Callaghan of Kitchensville, Pa., Diane Callaghan of Chicago, and Barbara Probst of Park Ridge; five grandchildren, grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Hunt of Evanston, and a sister, Mrs. Betty VerMeeris of Des Plaines.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or to your favorite charity.

THE HERALD

Monday, April 8, 1974

Section 2 — 7

Rosemary Berlak

Visitation for Mrs. Rosemary Berlak, 59, nee Baudinger, of Mount Prospect, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. Berlak, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is survived by her husband, Frank; a sister, Mrs. Esther (Benjamin) Moon of Cincinnati, Ohio, and brother, Harry and sister-in-law, Charlotte Baudinger of Mount Prospect.

She is also survived by a brother-in-law, Andrew and sister-in-law, Elaine Berlak of Chicago, nine nieces and nephews.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred or memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Bruno R. Herrmann

Bruno R. Herrmann, 85, of Chicago and Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago. A retired pressman for a printing firm, he was born in Berlin, Germany, May 20, 1888.

He was a member of the West Irving Blair Masonic Lodge, No. 271, A.F. & A.M.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. James B. Muckle will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude, nee Ackermann, survivors include a son, Bert and daughter-in-law, Margaret Herrmann of Mount Prospect, and a brother, Richard.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF ANDREA NOVY

No farewell was spoken,
Not time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we knew
And we will always wonder why.
Our hearts still ache in sadness,
Secret tears still flow
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know
And though it broke our hearts
To lose you
You did not go alone
For parts of us went with you,
The day God called you home.

Mom, Dad, Scott, Ross,
Grandparents and Aunt

Stephen Gavura

Stephen Gavura, 71, of Des Plaines, a retired machinist, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Chicago, Jan. 1, 1903.

Surviving are his widow, Anne, nee Buchholz; a son, Edward of Glendale Heights, Ill., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.



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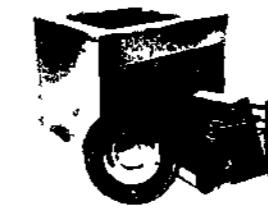


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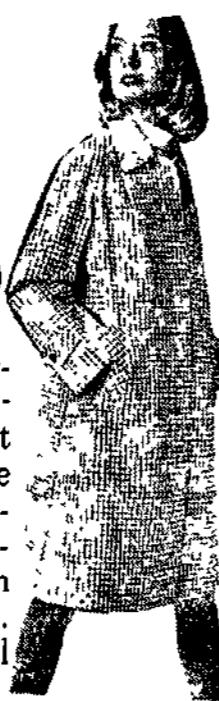
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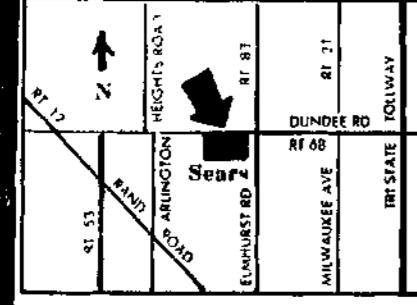
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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in six schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dust 214: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole sandwich in a bun, wiener in a bun, vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered or fruit salad (one choice), fruit juice, baked potato, cold milk, molded gelatin salads.

Drinks: chocolate, chocolate-estree, cherry, orange juice.

Dust 11: Chilled broiled beef stroganoff, meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, white or whole bread, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Neapolitan chocolate chip cookie cake, brownie cake, choice of fruit.

Dust 123: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter, or hamburgers on a bun with rice, potato, cole slaw, milk and juice.

Dust 15: Pizzaburger, string beans, potato sticks, grapefruit and orange juice and milk.

Dust 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, molded fruit salad, Macaroni corn cookie and milk.

Dust 25: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, ham roll, brownies and milk.

Dust 46 and 54: Mills Catholic School: Hamburgers on a bun, french fries, catsup, pickles, lemon choco cookie and milk.

Dust 51-54-96: Willow Grove: 6th through Junior High, Central, Maple, Phantfield, Comberland and North schools. In combination with a hot bite by ribs, crushed pineapple dessert, coleslaw and milk.

Dust 42's Algonquin Junior High: Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, breaded bread, fruit, ketchup bar and milk.

Dust 42's Chippewa Junior High: Pizzaburger, stuffed creamy french fries, double orange whip and milk.

Dust 42's Forest Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered french bread, baked salad, applesauce, butter cookie and milk.

Dust 42's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered french bread, baked salad, applesauce, butter cookie and milk.

Dust 42's South Elementary: Baked chicken, orange juice, buttered green beans, bread, butter fruit cup and milk.

Dust 42's Terrene Elementary: Barbecue beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, apple sauce and milk.

Dust 42's West Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, pear cookie and milk.

Dust 43's Apollo Junior High: Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, breaded bread, cheese, tossed salad, corn bread, butter peanut butter and milk. A la carte: Macaroni soup, assorted sandwiches, cold drinks and desserts.

Clairebrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Tomato soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, milk or juice.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, fried salad, mixed fruit and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, baked beans, coleslaw, milk.

Dust 287's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homestyle vegetable soup, hot turkey sandwich with gravy and cranberry sauce, oven baked beans and grapefruit juice.

A la Carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts, pizzas, featuring Sweet sour cole slaw.

Dust 287's Maine Township High School West: Cream of chicken soup, orange juice, turkey chop soup on rice, frankfurter and potato salad, steamed tomatoes, biscuits with gravy, and milk.

Dust 287's Maine Township High School East: Minestrone soup, spaghetti with meat sauce, steamed spinach, garlic bread, french fries, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Summer school to be tuition-free

High School Dust 214 is again offering a tuition-free summer school at each of its eight high schools.

The first semester is June 20 through July 12. The second semester is July 15 through Aug. 2. Registration for classes will begin at each school Monday, May 6.

Two four-week sessions for driver education will be offered with the first session beginning June 17 at Elkhorn, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools. The second session will begin July 17 at Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Forest View and John Hersey high schools. Registration for these classes will be Tuesday, April 10 at each school.

The summer school is open to all residents of the district who have graduated from eighth grade and are under 21 years of age. A \$2-per-semester materials fee is charged to cover textbook rental.

Incoming freshmen may enroll in the classes offered for them. Summer school information has been sent to each eighth grade student in schools sending students to Dist. 214 high schools.

Speaking about Real Estate



Robert E. Nelson
President
Robert E. Nelson, Real Estate

A look at the present Real Estate Buying and Selling Market by Robert E. Nelson, President, Robert E. Nelson, Real Estate.

Much has been written about the current national Real Estate Sales Market... most of it points a rather dismal picture, especially to those who would like to buy a home but have been scared off by the "RIGHT MONEY" situation.

Although we cannot speak specifically about conditions in other parts of the country, business here in the greater Northwest Chicago Suburban area is alive, healthy and continuing to remain active.

As a matter of fact, we have been busier than usual because more and more people now realize the advantages of dealing direct with an established, professional Real Estate Company that can exert the knowledge and influence necessary to consummate a satisfying Real Estate sale.

Lending institutions have opened their doors to negotiations with the leading area Real Estate offices so that mortgage money is available. We have been able to develop this availability because of our long standing trust and reputation in the Real Estate business.

WE CAN OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS UP TO 80% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. Don't be scared off from buying or selling your home.

If you're in the market, we're in the business. Let us show you how much help we can be in satisfying your Real Estate requirements. DON'T BE THE LOSER... DON'T WAIT. Inflation and rising costs are bound to make the home you buy today much more valuable in the next few years.

'75 car buyers' bane: lead-free gas

by LEA TONKIN

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Stirring effort in relay clinches title

Hersey heads Mid-Suburban League indoor

by ART MUGALIAN

Track and Field Editor

You have to see Larry Travis to believe him.

The Hersey track coach is a compact bundle of kinetic energy. He never quits pacing and he never lets up shouting encouragement to his boys.

During the final moments of the first Mid-Suburban League indoor conference meet Friday at Wheeling, Travis was like a time bomb with a quick fuse. When Chris Cooney, Hersey's anchorman in the 12-lap relay, broke the tape in first place, Travis exploded.

"Cooney ran a 159 flat for 400 yards" exclaimed the Huskies' coach, as he checked his stopwatch one more time. "A fantastic last lap."

Hersey needed at least a fourth place in the 12-lap relay, the final event in the evening's proceedings, to stay ahead of Fremd in the team scoring, and Travis wasn't so sure his boys could do it. So when Cooney, Craig Musser, Tom Mogge, and Jay McCarthy edged Fremd, 4:06.4 to 4:08, the Huskie coach was ecstatic.

"I didn't think we'd stay anywhere near them in that relay," Travis said later. "We had our two-miler in there (McCarthy), but we ran only two seconds slower than the fastest mile relay we've ever run."

With the relay victory came the MSL indoor track crown for Hersey, the first ever awarded. The Huskies finished with 46½ points, ahead of Fremd's 40 and Schaumburg's 38.

Hersey's overall victory was achieved on the strength of wins in four events and surprising depth up and down the line. Cooney won the 880, as expected, in a superb clocking of 2:00.8, and Jim Dilenge took first place in the triple jump at 41-6, his best leap of the year. Musser edged Schaumburg's Ed Martin in the high hurdles (:06.5 to :06.6) and finished second to Martin in the lows (:06.2 to :06.3).

But Dilenge failed to qualify in the long jump and McCarthy, a definite threat in the two mile, couldn't muster a point.

"Even though some people may say that some of our kids let us down," Travis said, "those same kids came through for us later. McCarthy came back for us and he made it up in the relay. And it just may be that it's too tough to triple jump and long jump, too. Dilenge came back in the four-lap relay, though, and he passed a guy right at the finish to take a fifth for us."

Fremd had to compete without Jeff Brisson, the Vikings' top sprinter and the main cog in coach Pat Brogan's relay teams. Brisson has made the transition to baseball.

Still, the Vikings have amazing depth and they stayed in the race until the final event. Fremd's Dave Wickum grabbed first place in the 440 (53.8) and Wilson Fieldhouse ran a fine mile in 4:28 for another top spot, but the rest of the Vikings' points came farther down the line.

Paul Kenyon and Ric Inbody ran second and third for the Vikings in the 880, John Miller and Mike Rohrle finished two-three in the two mile, and Rich Sharpe placed third in the shot put.

If Fremd had gotten more points out of its pole vaulters or if they had won the relay races, the final results might have been different.

The closing minutes of the meet had Dennis Garber rehashing some of the events, too. His Schaumburg Saxon led the field for most of the evening, but they could manage only three points over the last three events. The Saxon didn't run in the 12-lap relay.

"There were so many places it was close," Garber said. "If . . . if . . ."

Schaumburg captured four first place spots, including two from Martin, the meet's only double winner. Martin took the low hurdles and the long jump (21-4), Bruce Mahlig pole vaulted 13-5½ for a first, and Arnold Jackson won the two mile run (0:43.2).

But Martin lost his specialty, the high hurdles, and an injury forced Jackson to pass up the mile.

"Jackson ran a good two miles," said Garber. "He's been hurtling and he hasn't worked out in two weeks."

Conant made a strong showing for

fourth place in the team scoring, getting a first from Len Olson in the 50-yard dash (:06.7) and a fourth and a third from Jeff Brandl in the two hurdles events. Doug Paape and Scott Clark placed two-three in the pole vault for the Cougars, each clearing 13 feet.

Wheeling notched a fifth spot on the strength of a first in the four-lap relay and a top high jump of 6-2 from John Lortz. The relay team of Mike Fabian, Pete Piet, Art Subrin, and Bill Frank edged second place Forest View, 1:11.3 to 1:11.6.

Forgotten in the excitement of the final events was the shot put victory of John Sloan. The Rolling Meadows senior heaved the shot 59-10, his best mark of the season and nearly nine feet farther than his closest competitor Friday night.

Sloan's top put came in his first attempt and, though none of his tosses was poorer than 57 feet, he couldn't crack the 60-foot barrier. Only Mark Stevenson of Rock Island — with a put of 60-8 — has exceeded Sloan in the state of Illinois this season.

Forest View rounded out the first division of team scoring with Craig Brinkman notching a second place in the shot put and Rick Mirro taking a runner-up spot in the 50-yard dash. Arlington got second place finishes from Craig Bernhardy in the long jump and Mike Dolinajec in the 440.

The final team standings were: Hersey 45½; Fremd 40; Schaumburg 38; Conant 25; Wheeling 22½; Forest View 18; Rolling Meadows 13; Arlington 10½; Palatine 6; Prospect 3½; Elk Grove 1; Buffalo Grove 0.

After the meet, a group of happy Hersey Huskies accepted congratulations and a trophy designating them as the MSL's first indoor track champions. Larry Travis looked on, proud and excited.

"The kids really came through," said the Hersey coach. "They came back and did the job when they had to do it. I'm really happy about everybody's performance."

Contributing to Hersey's win were Mark Zukula, who took a second in the triple jump behind Dilenge, Mark Kleinert, who gained points in both hurdles races, and Ron Stephani, who captured a second place in the mile. In addition, Rich Hammerschlag grabbed a fourth in the high jump and Glenn Troy took a fourth place in the long jump.

"Not only did our number one kids hit for us," said Travis, "but our number two kids came through, too."

Travis, the little package of energy, was still going full steam.



THE ONLY DOUBLE winner in the MSL indoor conference meet at Wheeling was Schaumburg's Ed Martin, in the lead here in a hurdles preliminary. Martin won the low hurdles and the long jump and he was a close second in the high hurdles. Schaumburg finished third in the meet. (Photo by Bob Finch)



GARY MORAVA, 1952-1974.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Part I: The Gary Morava Story

Young artist in demanding sport; masterpieces were taking shape

by MIKE KLEIN

Gary Morava was a special human being, a young man not like the rest. He ran the gamut from prankster to thrill seeker. From amateur artist to amateur musician. And sometime poet to world acclaimed gymnast.

But what else about this young man, who died when he was only beginning to live, makes so many people love him today? Clearly, the people who knew him honor Gary Morava.

He was a young artist whose masterpieces were just beginning to take shape. A poet who wrote his message in graceful motion. And like any great artist or poet, he was a perfectionist.

"Gary was a unique person. He thought he should be able to do anything because he was Morava," said Bill Meade, Gary's head gymnastics coach at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

"He's a guy that wanted to be a free spirit. Unfortunately, he was in a sport that didn't permit this type of costume. Then he happened to be associated with a coach who's an old redneck from way back and believes in discipline for the sport. And it was good. He adapted."

Gary didn't ask much of life. Just a bronze, silver or gold medal from gymnastics competition in the 1976 Toronto Olympic Games. And why the hell not? For he was Morava!

"The little son-of-a-gun used to be so involved mentally in gymnastics that he would have sleepless nights," remembered Don Von Ebers, head coach at Hersey where Morava won the 1970 Illinois high school all-around championship.

"He'd wander from one room to another. He'd lie on the floor, try a chair, a couch. One night he told me he ended up

resting his head on a humidifier that had a vibration to it that helped him go to sleep. That's how intense he was in doing well."

Never was Morava satisfied with less than perfection. Gary won seventh and eighth grade YMCA all-around titles during his first years in gymnastics, then his Illinois prep all-around championship as a senior.

At Southern Illinois in Carbondale, Morava became a six-time All-American, won the 1972 NCAA long horse title and represented the United States in many international meets.

It was Morava's inner drive to overcome every hurdle that made him America's leading candidate for the 1976 Olympics. "He was learning because he'd listen," said Meade who's coached four NCAA title teams in 18 years at SIU. "He'd have been good no matter who was coaching him."

In less than 22 years, Morava won more applause, met more people and had greater thrills than anyone could rightfully expect from one lifetime. He traveled the world. At his death, Gary was just weeks away from a third trip to Russia and later competition in the South African Cup.

All of it . . . the travel, long hours of training, frustration and the many injuries he sustained . . . were endured for one reason: Win an Olympic medal.

"Gary never had an easy time in the sense that we'd get ready to go to a big meet and he'd get sick," said Meade. "But I think a lot of times it was more mental than anything else. He always wanted to do so well. That was the thing. He didn't want to just compete, he wanted to be on top."

Hersey's Von Ebers remembers Gary "the goals that were so farfetched and

wayout that you couldn't believe them. He was determined Olympics was his main goal. It was unusual for a high school boy. It was fantastic. I knew when I first got Gary that he was going to be a champion."

For Fran Morava, it is a mother's remembrance. "Gary was going to be a gymnast until he was too old to do it, even if he had to live in a trailer for the rest of his gymnastics life," she said. "Gary was ready to be a gymnastics bum for as long as life would allow him to do it."

There was no filled Arena, no quiet thousands ready with wild applause for Gary Morava's final performance. There were only his Southern Illinois teammates. Not even Meade was present.

It was 2:50 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26. Sun streaked through the large SIU Arena windows, cutting wide paths of light on the concrete gymnastics shelf.

Morava peered down at the little minitramp. Moments before, he'd bounced off to complete a two and three-quarter somersault, a trick which really has no value in competitive gymnastics. Now, he would try another.

But his final performance was no good. And when Morava's head cracked into the concrete, breaking the third and fourth cervical vertebrae, Stanford University's Steve Hug rested atop the pinnacle of American male gymnasts.

Totally conscious but paralyzed below the neck, Morava's lungs were useless. He employed diaphragmatic breathing as only a trained athlete could. But death was inevitable. Thirty-seven hours later, Gary Morava died.

The basement pool room of Morava's Prospect Heights home is chock full of plaques, statues, medals and ribbons, some belonging to sisters Nancy and

Jayne. So many times was Gary an All-American that one of six certificates is missing.

But what of the person inside the athlete? Who was he?

They say Gary got along with everybody. He loved people and a Morava friend was a lifelong buddy.

"He was just a little squirt of a guy. He went into high school at 4-foot-10 and about 80 pounds," remembered Fran Morava. "So he had to take a lot of grief from everybody around him. He just learned to roll with the punches. I guess from being teased so much, he got sort of used to it."

"When you let everybody know finally that you're not any different, friends become really true friends."

Not any different? Gary was among the world's greatest athletes. But he disdained interviews, passed up television time and sought the private life so many celebrities never find.

"The one thing he truly detested was people walking by and saying, 'Hey, Mr. Morava!' He'd just go in the house and turn that one off," said Gary's mother.

"Or little kids walking up and saying, 'Mr. Morava, can I have your autograph?' That personal end he didn't like at all."

Eleven days before his death, Gary competed for the U.S. national team against Poland in a meet at Willowbrook High School. It was his final public performance and a great one.

There was a television interview scheduled afterwards. But it never came off. Morava ditched out. "I'm going home," Gary said. "The Christmas tree is still up. That's more important than the interview."

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Tuesday: Gary trades balls and bats for bars.

St. Viator, Hoffman post wins in baseball openers

If tradition has anything to do with it, St. Viator will have a good baseball season.

The Lions have a reputation for fielding superb diamond teams, and Saturday they opened another campaign with a 9-4 win over Fenton. Coach Pat Mahoney likes his squad's chances to improve last year's 13-1 overall record and 8-4 Suburban Catholic League mark.

"We've only got three kids with any experience in game-type conditions," said the coach, "but I think at the end of the season we'll be right up there."

Mahoney's three veterans are shortstop Jim Bucaro, pitcher-first baseman Steve Bobowski, and outfielder John Abus.

Bobowski pitched the first six innings of Saturday's eight inning overtime affair and Bucaro drove in two runs with a pair of hits. The Lions erupted for five runs in the eighth for the extra inning victory.

Junior Paul Kastner hurled the final two frames, allowing just one hit and striking out five Fenton batters to earn the win. Mahoney is counting heavily on the southpaw this spring.

"Kastner looks like a good one," the coach said. "And I've got three senior pitchers who are vying for the third spot behind Bobowski and Kastner. If one of them comes through, we'll be in good shape."

The trio of throwers are Bob Wagner, Pat Powers, and Bill Meyers.

"I think we've got the nucleus of a fine ball club," Mahoney ventured. "They're young and inexperienced—but we've got a good baseball tradition at St. Viator. The talent is there."

The Lions showed some hitting talent Saturday against the Fenton nine. Pat Bucaro chased home three runs with a double and a single, and Pat Rooney rapped three hits.

The St. Viator coach welcomed the season inaugural after a pair of postponements. "I'm really sorry about missing these games," said Mahoney. "I think all the coaches are."

"But I think by the time the conference schedule begins, we'll get it all together. A couple more games will tell me a whole lot more."

Today the Lions will try to get in a home game against Prosser and Tuesday they entertain Hersey.

HAWKS TRIUMPH, 10-4

Hoffman Estates broke into the win column in its very first outing on the baseball diamond as the sophomore Hawks pelted host Maine West, 10-4.

Head coach Gary Kraft received superlative pitching performances from the duo of Earl Haust and Joe Gejewski, who limited the Warriors to 10 scattered hits and three earned runs.

The contest was even for three innings, but the Hawks captured the lead in the top of the fourth, blew the game open with five in the fifth and added two insurance markers in the seventh to win going away.

Hoffman tallied in the first on back-to-back doubles by Gejewski and Joe Parille and knotted the contest at 2-2 in the third when Parille walked, stole second

and third and scored on Randy Brown's single.

The go-ahead marker in the fourth was produced on Steve Currier's double, Jim Villers' sacrifice and a suicide squeeze bunt by Greg Currier.

The Hawks padded their 3-2 margin in their five-run fifth as Parille drew a one-out walk, advanced to third on an error at short and tallied on Brown's single. Steve Currier followed with a two-run double and Mark Mueller drove in the final pair with a single.

In the seventh, Brown's third hit of the day preceded Steve Currier's third safety and with a delayed double steal thrown in for good measure, closed out the final scoring.

Haust and Gejewski each pitched a shade over three innings, combining for just two walks and seven strikeouts. About their opening day control, Kraft remarked, "My pitchers know that if they walk anybody, they're out of the game."

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hoffman Estates .. 101 150 2-10-13-3
Maine West 200 001 1-4-11-3

DEMONS DROP PAIR

None of three pitchers went unscathed during the first game and Jeff Vukovich was crucified during the second as Maine East began its varsity baseball season with a doubleheader loss to Evanston, 8-4 and 13-1.

The games were played on Saturday at Evanston. Maine was the visitor in the opener and home team during the second game.

Bob Gullberg and Dave Ellin yielded three runs apiece while Dave Scher was hit for two by Evanston during the opener. Gullberg was judged the loser, having worked the first two innings when Evanson opened a 3-1 lead.

Maine went ahead, 1-0, in the first when Gullberg walked, Mark Mahoney stroked an infield hit and Ron Parker doubled.

But the Wildkits came back with three runs, all after two outs, in their first at-bat and never trailed afterwards. Three singles, one double, a stolen base and one throwing error by East's Mike Donatucci made the rally.

Evanston scored an unearned run without making a hit in the third inning to go up, 4-1. East catcher Dan Kass contributed a throwing error.

Hawks triumphed in the win column in its very first outing on the baseball diamond as the sophomore Hawks pelted host Maine West, 10-4.

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Haust and Gejewski each pitched a shade over three innings, combining for just two walks and seven strikeouts. About their opening day control, Kraft remarked, "My pitchers know that if they walk anybody, they're out of the game."

Those first dozen runs were scored off Vukovich who lasted one and two-thirds innings on a yield of six hits, five walks and one strikeout.

Mitch Glickman relieved for three and one-third frames, giving up the other run and two hits plus four walks. He struck out nobody. Mike Lauesen finished the last two innings. He fanned two, walked three and yielded three hits but no runs.

East's only run was scored after two outs in the second when walks to Lauesen and Steve Stein preceded Craig Christell's RBI single. Lauesen had Maine's other hit, a fourth inning single.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine East 100 202 1-6-12-4
Evanston 301 211 X-8-7-2

Evanston 3(10); 000 0-13-11-0

Maine East 010 000 0-1-2-4

NORTH LOSES SLUGFEST

It couldn't be mistaken for artistic but it wasn't boring either when Maine North opened its varsity baseball season on Saturday with a 19-16 loss at New Trier East.

There were 33 hits, 17 by the winners, and surprisingly only four errors on the chilly day. Maine committed three errors.

The game didn't explode until late. Maine held a 1-0 lead after its second at-bat. Gary Ruske singled and scored on an infield ground out by Bob DeMarco.

New Trier scored twice during the second and third innings, then broke it open with a six-run fourth for a 10-1 lead. But Maine put nine runs across during the fifth to tie it at 10-all.

George Kaufman had two hits — a single and double — during the nine-run spurge. Dave Lenderman, John Volpe, Ruske and Kevin Patten all singled.

New Trier moved to a 19-10 lead, picking up two runs in the fifth and seven more an inning later. North turned singles by Patten and Lenderman plus two hit batsmen and three walks into six runs to close the game.

Bob Marcus was the losing pitcher for Maine, working the first three innings when New Trier led, 4-1. Ed Volkman gave up six runs in his only inning, the fourth, and Dave Helton yielded the last nine.

Kaufman was four-for-five at the plate. Ruske, Lenderman and Patten had two hits apiece.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine North 010 090 6-16-16-3
New Trier East 022 627 X-19-17-1



THE "C" IS FOR COUGAR. Conant's Len Olson shows the quickness of a cat as he closes in on the tape in the semis of the 50-yard dash at Wheeling Friday. Olson won the event with a time of :05.7 in the finals for his team's only first place finish. Hersey was crowned the MSL indoor track and field champ.

Bowling highlights

At Elk Grove

Marilyn Elliott of Gullett's Loc-N-Key fired a 236-336 to pace all bowlers in the Elk Grove Women's Major League. Teammate Dot Wilkins rolled a 530 with Marlene Smith finishing second this red-hot meeting with a 192-634. Harriet Neier tossed a 526. Other 500 shooters were Anna Cadeina (516), Dottie Schamrowski (514), Helen Timmer (507) and Dolores DeBarroll (504-504). . . . The previous week, Neier was the top shooter with a 219-579. Right behind was teammate Ziegler with a 507. Schamrowski had the second highest series with a 205-551.

Chuck Bell ran the mile in 4:40.2 for the Pirates and Tom Bailey, Bob Berg, Clark Rasmussen, and Mark McCostlin teamed up for a 4:13.1 clocking in the 12-lap relay as Palatine scored 44 points to Forest View's 38 and Hoffman Estates' 37.

Other team scores were: Hersey 29; Elk Grove 24; Prospect 20; Fremd 14; Conant 8; Arlington 4; Buffalo Grove 4; Rolling Meadows 2; Schaumburg and Wheeling 0.

Hersey took four events, Palatine and Elk Grove finished first in three events

Palatine runs to soph crown

Palatine tallied victories in the final two events — the mile run and the 12-lap relay — to capture the first Mid-Suburban League indoor track meet for freshmen and sophomores at Wheeling Saturday.

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Harper suffers diamond setback

Errors in baseball only hurt when the other team can capitalize on them.

The Illinois Benedictine junior varsity team did just that last Friday when they defeated the Harper squad, 5-1. They committed four errors while Harper only booted two.

"Three of their errors didn't hurt them at all," explained John Eliasik, Harper coach. "Both of ours opened up innings for them."

Illinois Benedictine scored three runs in the first inning and two more in the fourth. Four of their runs were unearned.

The Hawks scored their only run in the seventh on a walk, an error, and a sacrifice fly. Centerfielder Greg Fink drove in designated hitter Gary Pemberton with the sacrifice.

Ken Gast started for the Hawks. He gave up all of the runs in the four innings that he pitched, giving up four runs and four hits.

Eliasik plans on starting Frantell in today's Skyway opener.

no-bit, no-run ball for the last four innings. No one even reached base against Frantell.

"Our relief pitching looked good," said Eliasik. "Frantell had six decisions for us last year as our short relief man."

So far this season, Frantell has been perfect in 8 2/3 innings.

Hawk shortstop Mark Jesse went two-for-three with a double. The Hawks left 10 men on base.

The Hawks are scheduled to open their Skyway Conference play today at home against Elgin. But the game will be played at Elgin because the Harper field isn't ready yet.

"It's unfortunate that our field isn't ready because our pitchers haven't been able to work off of a mound," commented Eliasik. "It showed in our game Friday because we walked three men in one inning."

Ken Gast started for the Hawks. He gave up all of the runs in the four innings that he pitched, giving up four runs and four hits.

Eliasik plans on starting Frantell in today's Skyway opener.

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Arlington's girls take badminton honors in league

Champions complete perfect season with sweep of titles

It was simply no contest.

Arlington High School's powerful girls badminton team, coached by Mary Lou Hundt, rolled to the Mid-Suburban Conference championship over the weekend in competition at Schaumburg.

Arlington and Prospect finished 1-2 in the overall standings which are determined on the basis of dual meets and the conference. Arlington had 56 points heading into the league finals.

Arlington swept the three singles and four doubles championships to complete an unbeaten season at all levels.

In first singles Mary Balmer beat Mara Rautenberg of Prospect 11-3, 2-0, with the second battle decided after the girls had tied 10-10.

Jean Condon of Arlington beat Jean Rezny of Prospect 11-4, 11-2 in No. 2 singles, and Nancy Cunningham of Arlington beat Palatine's Barb Pringle 11-0, 11-0 in No. 3 singles.

In doubles play Nancy Sepp and Dianne DeWitt of Arlington ruled the No. 1 action with a 15-10, 15-2 victory over Prospect's Ferguson and Winsauer.

In No. 2 doubles Sue Wray and Mary Flynn of Arlington beat Prospect's Sanders and Polien 15-12, 15-4 and in No. 3 doubles Amy Redden and Patty Pinski of Arlington toppled Prospect's Peterson and White 15-0, 15-1. The champion's Doty Massey and Jean Kunze beat Gorr and Simon of Schaumburg in No. 4 play 15-3, 15-8.

In dual meet play Arlington completed a perfect season with 56 total points.

Trailing Arlington in the duals were Prospect and Wheeling with 39 each, Hersey with 37, Schaumburg with 34, Forest View with 32, Hoffman Estates with 24, Elgin Grove and Palatine with 23, Rolling Meadows with 18, Buffalo Grove with 15, Fremd with 14, and Conant 9.

Complete team results for the conference meet and duals were unavailable.



THE BEST IN Sports

CHAMP IN ACTION. Nancy Cunningham of Arlington High School returns shot in No. 3 singles

championship Saturday at the Mid-Suburban badminton finals. Nancy earned the No. 3 title, and Arlington won overall team honors. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



POISED FOR RETURN is Palatine's Beth Bals in action Saturday in the Mid-Suburban badminton finals. Arlington and Prospect placed 1-2 in the competition. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Hinsdale Central captures tennis title at Arlington

The defending Illinois prep tennis champion — Hinsdale Central — came to Arlington Heights Saturday for the 12th annual Arlington Prep Invitational.

When the Red Devils headed back to Hinsdale late in the day, they left no doubt that they'll be the team to beat next month in the state meet, also to be held at Arlington.

Just as they had done last year, the Devils cracked the 50-point mark with 50.5, easily taking first place.

Down the list, New Trier East was second with 39.5 and hosting Arlington had third with 32.5. The year before, Rock Island tied the Cardinals for third. This time Coach Tom Pitchford's team beat the far western players by two points.

After Rock Island came Oak Park with 21 and Fenton with 15.

The top point producers for Arlington were Paul Wei, Jon Paczkowski and Roger Lockwood. Wei and Paczkowski combined in third doubles in the early matches with Lockwood joining Wei in the later ones. All told, they rolled up five points for second place.

The team of Luke Weeg and Todd Reese teamed up to total four points in second doubles. John Yeazel and Craig Van Gorp accounted for the other 3.5 points of the doubles' 12.5 total.

New Trier had 13 points with Hinsdale Central taking 15.5.

Pitchford said he was "pleased" by the doubles teams, adding "we did real well."

Arlington might have been even more successful in singles if Paczkowski had had the chance to play outdoors prior to the meet. The Cardinals' No. 1 man, playing for the first time, accounted for only 2.5 of the singles' 20 points. However, Pitchford termed his ace's performance "good considering the circumstances."

Paczkowski won one of his five eight-game matches, coming against New Trier. He lost one to Mike Blankshain, one of the top ranked players in the state, 602. The other three ended in ties, including a 4-4 decision to Ed Stares. The latter is considered by some the top player in the state. He finished second in the state finals last year.

Wei and Weeg brought home the most points. Wei, playing fourth singles, won three matches (8-0, 7-1 and 7-1), tied one and lost one. He is only a freshman.

Weeg, a junior, won three (6-2, 8-0 and 6-2) and lost two.

Capturing 3.5 points was Yeazel, Arlington's second singles player. This junior dropped his first three matches before winning the final two.

Reese, Lockwood and Scott Waara played in No. 6 singles with three points being taken.

Educational services at Arlington Park

A unique program of adult education and recreational services will be available to horsemen and backstretch employees at Arlington Park during the 84-day meeting, which runs from June 3 through Sept. 7, it was revealed by William A. Thayer, Jr., vice president and general manager.

Adult education classes, begun in 1972 by Harper College and High School Districts 211 and 214, will be widely expanded to include such subjects as Automobile Maintenance, Consumer Education, Arts & Crafts, Modern Music Through Participation, and Judo.

Mrs. Judy Newton of Harper College will coordinate this program, which also

will offer classes in Spanish, English, Creative Stitchery, the Care and Training of the Thoroughbred (to be taught in Spanish), GED (a course in basic math and English to prepare students to take the equivalency exam for a high school diploma), and a class designed to help students pass their driver's test.

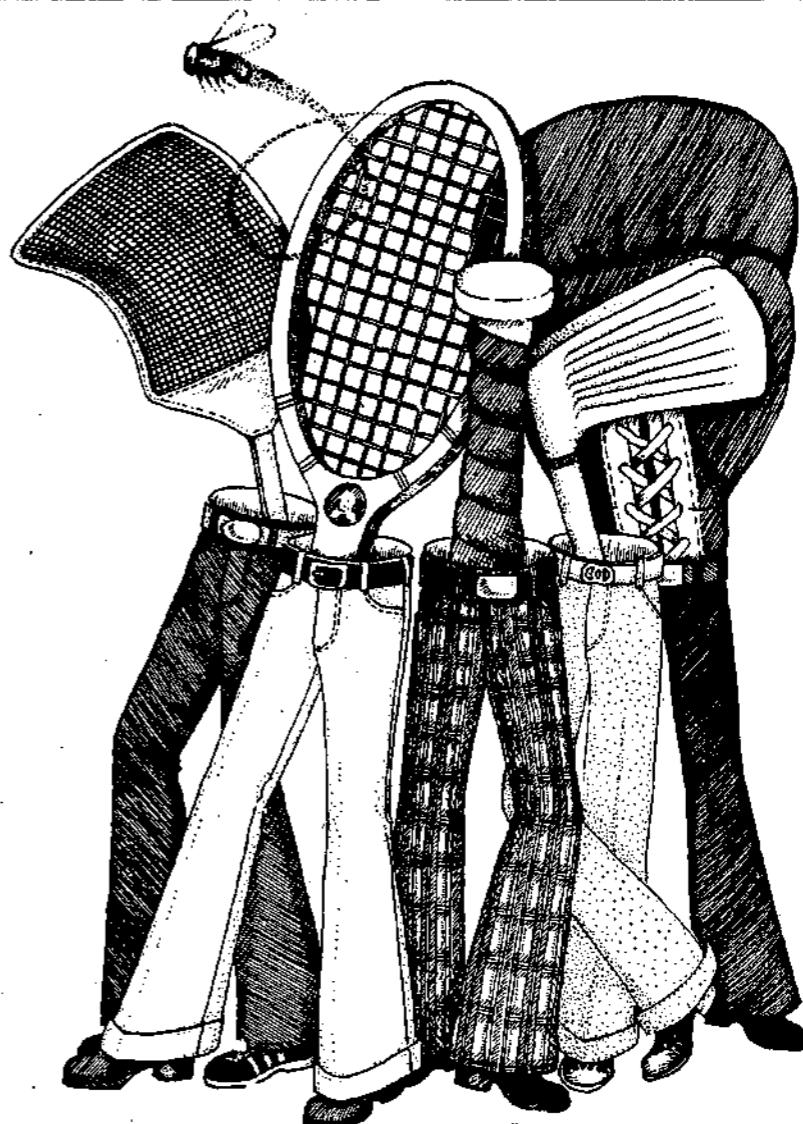
The Consumer Education class will concentrate on such items as understanding contracts for purchasing cars, credit buying, and loans, and the Modern Music Through Participation students will learn the makeup of a modern band through live demonstrations.

The Salt Creek Rural Park District

will supervise a complete recreational program, starting with the Arlington Softball league, which has proved so popular over the years.

Arlington will be building tennis courts, and basketball and volleyball courts for use by backstretch personnel this season, and it is anticipated that special prices will be available on the Arlington Park Towers Hotel golf course, and that the hotel pool will be available for swimming twice a week.

The Park District also is putting together recreational programs and classes for children who will be living in the Arlington Trailer Park this summer.



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THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"But, Thelma, why take up yoga—we go through all that every day putting on a girdle."

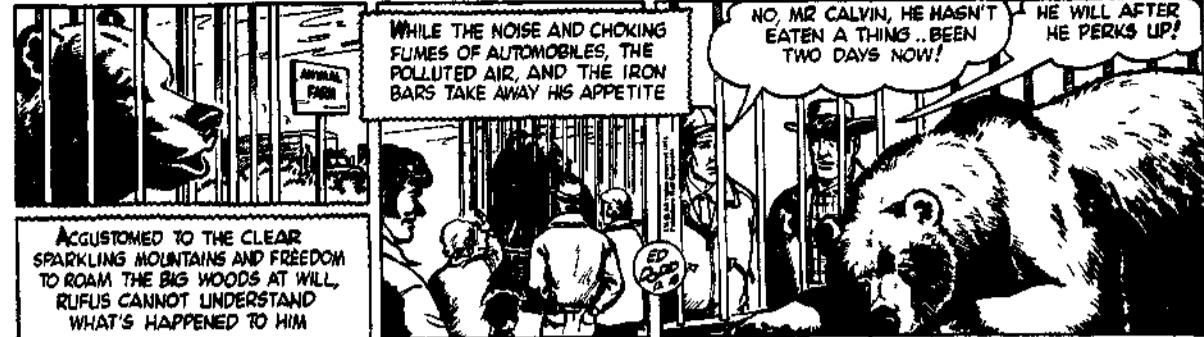
FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



4 Section 3

Monday, April 8, 1974

THE HERALD

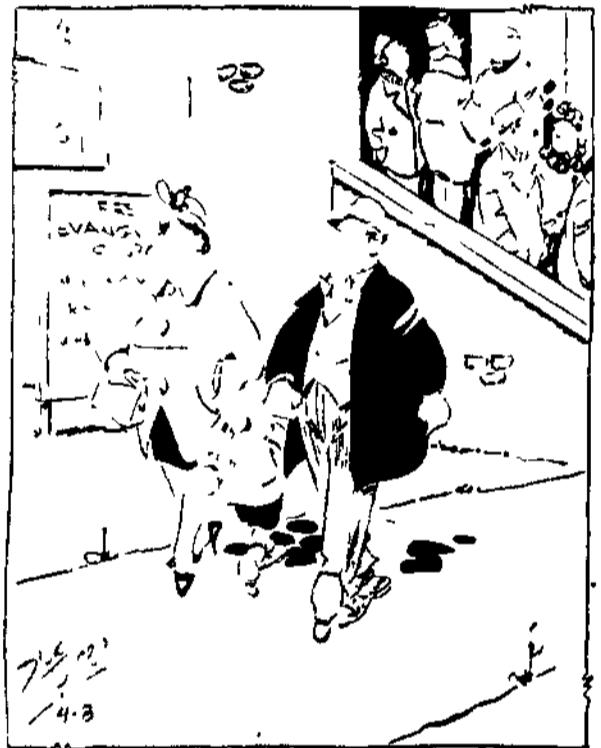
by Ed Dodd

THE LITTLE WOMAN



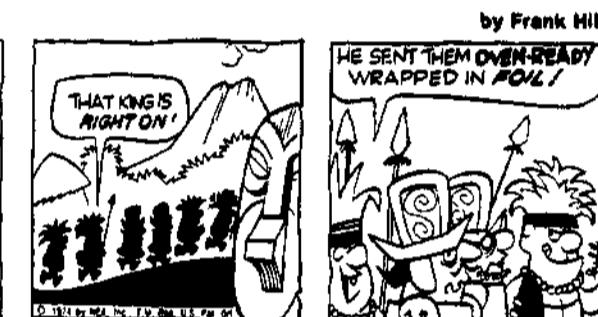
"Just when I get in the swim of things by learning to play golf, NOW I've got to learn to play tennis!"

CARNIVAL

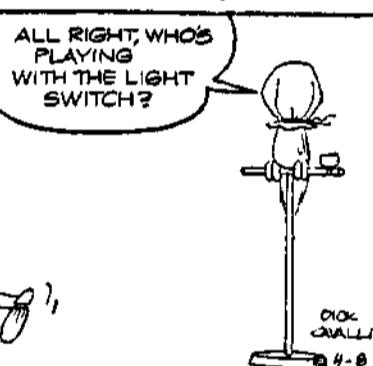
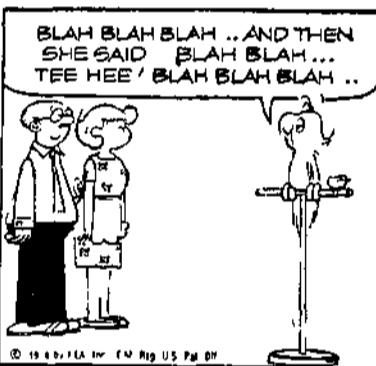
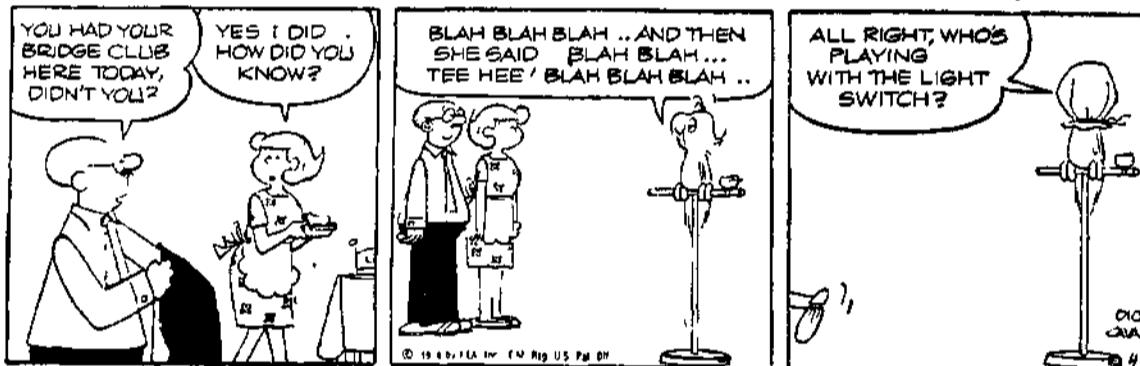


by Dick Turner

SHORT RIBS

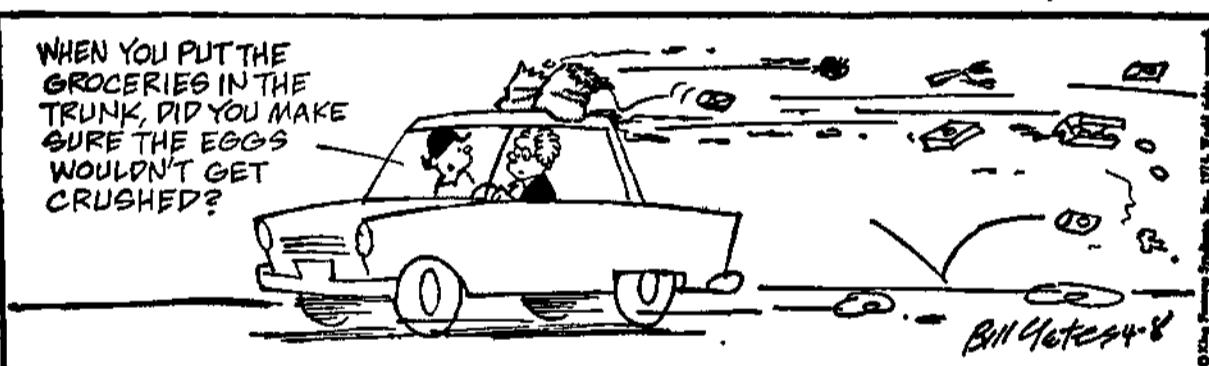


WINTHROP



by Dick Cavallari

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

T 4-8 11-12 13-14 15-16 17-18 19-20 21-22 23-24 25-26 27-28 29-30 31-32 33-34 35-36 37-38 39-40 41-42 43-44 45-46 47-48 49-50 51-52 53-54 55-56 57-58 59-60 61-62 63-64 65-66 67-68 69-70 71-72 73-74 75-76 77-78 79-80 81-82 83-84 85-86 87-88 89-90 91-92 93-94 95-96 97-98 99-100 101-102 103-104 105-106 107-108 109-110 111-112 113-114 115-116 117-118 119-120 121-122 123-124 125-126 127-128 129-130 131-132 133-134 135-136 137-138 139-140 141-142 143-144 145-146 147-148 149-150 151-152 153-154 155-156 157-158 159-160 161-162 163-164 165-166 167-168 169-170 171-172 173-174 175-176 177-178 179-180 181-182 183-184 185-186 187-188 189-190 191-192 193-194 195-196 197-198 199-200 201-202 203-204 205-206 207-208 209-210 211-212 213-214 215-216 217-218 219-220 221-222 223-224 225-226 227-228 229-230 231-232 233-234 235-236 237-238 239-240 241-242 243-244 245-246 247-248 249-250 251-252 253-254 255-256 257-258 259-260 261-262 263-264 265-266 267-268 269-270 271-272 273-274 275-276 277-278 279-280 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764-765 765-766 766-767 767-768 768-769 769-770 770-771 771-772 772-773 773-774 774-775 775-776 776-777 777-778 778-779 779-780 780-781 781-782 782-783 783-784 784-785 785-786 786-787 787-788 788-789 789-790 790-791 791-792 792-793 793-794 794-795 795-796 796-797 797-798 798-799 799-800 800-801 801-802 802-803 803-804 804-805 805-806 806-807 807-808 808-809 809-810 810-811 811-812 812-813 813-814 814-815 815-816 816-817 817-818 818-819 819-820 820-821 821-822 822-823 823-824 824-825 825-826 826-827 827-828 828-829 829-830 830-831 831-832 832-833 833-834 834-835 835-836 836-837 837-838 838-839 839-840 840-841 841-842 842-843 843-844 844-845 845-846 846-847 847-848 848-849 849-850 850-851 851-852 852-853 853-854 854-855 855-856 856-857 857-858 858-859 859-860 860-861 861-862 862-863 863-864 864-865 865-866 866-867 867-868 868-869 869-870 870-871 871-872 872-873 873-874 874-875 875-876 876-877 877-878 878-879 879-880 880-881 881-882 882-883 883-884 884-885 885-886 886-887 887-888 888-889 889-890 890-891 891-892 892-893 893-894 894-895 895-896 896-897 897-898 898-899 899-900 900-901 901-902 902-903 903-904 904-905 905-906 906-907 907-908 908-909 909-910 910-911 911-912 912-913 913-914 914-915 915-916 916-917 917-918 918-919 919-920 920-921 921-922 922-923 923-924 924-925 925-926 926-927 927-928 928-929 929-930 930-931 931-932 932-933 933-934 934-935 935-936 936-937 937-938 938-939 939-940 940-941 941-942 942-943 943-944 944-945 945-946 946-947 947-948 948-949 949-950 950-951 951-952 952-953 953-954 954-955 955-956 956-957 957-958 958-959 959-960 960-961 961-962 962-963 963-964 964-965 965-966 966-967 967-968 968-969 969-970 970-971 971-972 972-973 973-974 974-975 975-976 976-977 977-978 978-979 979-980 980-981 981-982 982-983 983-984 984-985 985-986 986-987 987-988 988-989 989-990 990-991 991-992 992-993 993-994 994-995 995-996 996-997 997-998 998-999 999-1000 1000-1001 1001-1002 1002-1003 1003-1004 1004-1005 1005-1006 1006-1007 1007-1008 1008-1009 1009-1010 1010-1011 1011-1012 1012-1013 1013-1014 1014-1015 1015-1016 1016-1017 1017-1018 1018-1019 1019-1020 1020-1021 1021-1022 1022-1023 1023-1024 1024-1025 1025-1026 1026-1027 1027-1028 1028-1029 1029-1030 1030-1031 1031-1032 1032-1033 1033-1034 1034-1035 1035-1036 1036-103

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing Time Open	156	Rental Equipment	196
Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	39	Engineering	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Resume Service	197
Arbitration Service	3	Catering	41	Excavating	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	188
Art Instructions	4	Commercial Work	43	Exterminating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Rooftop	200
Arts and Crafts	5	Consultant Service	47	Fencing	85	Horse Services	130	Musical Instructions	164	Rubber Stamps	202
Asphalt Sealing	6	Consultants	49	Firewood	88	Instructions	133	Musical Instruments	165	Sandblasting	205
Auction Service	7	Costumes	51	Floor Care & Refinishing	90	Interior Decorating	135	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Secretarial Service	207
Automobile Service	8	Custom Cleaning	52	Folding	94	Investigating	138	Office Services	170	Painting and Decorating	173
Awnings	9	Design and Drafting	53	Furniture Refinishing	95	Jewelry	140	Patrol Guard Service	175	Septic & Sewer Service	209
Banquets	10	Do-It-Yourself	54	Gardening & Repair	100	Lamps & Shades	143	Photography	177	Sewing Machines	213
Bicycle Service	11	Draperies	55	Landscaping	105	Laundry Service	144	Piano Tuning	181	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214
Blacktopping	12	Drapery Cleaning	56	General Contracting	107	Lawnmower Repair	145	Picture Framing	183	Sharpening	217
Boat Service	13	Dressmaking	57	Glazing	109	and Sharpening	146	Plastering	189	Signs	219
Bookkeeping	14	Driveways	58	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Lingerie	149	Plowing (Snow)	191	Slip Covers	221
Burglar and Fire Alarms	15	Electric Appliances	59	Guns	111	Loans	150	Plumbing, Heating	193	Snowblowers	222
Business Consultant	16	Electrician Work	60	Hair Grooming	115	Locksmith	152	Printing	194	Storms, Sash, Screens	223
Cabinets	17	Flooring	61	Hearing Aids	116	Maintenance Service	154	Resale Shops	195	Swim Pumps	227
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	18	Furniture	62	Holiday	117	Residential	155	Swimming Pools	227	Window Well Covers	269
Carpeting	19	Garages	63	Investigating	118	Restaurants	156	Business Services	275		
Castings	20	Garages	64	Interior Decorating	119	Residential	157				
Custom Cleaning	21	Generators	65	Investigating	120	Residential	158				
Design and Drafting	22	Glazing	66	Investigating	121	Residential	159				
Do-It-Yourself	23	Handyman	67	Investigating	122	Residential	160				
Draperies	24	Holiday	68	Investigating	123	Residential	161				
Drapery Cleaning	25	Holiday	69	Investigating	124	Residential	162				
Dressmaking	26	Holiday	70	Investigating	125	Residential	163				
Driveways	27	Holiday	71	Investigating	126	Residential	164				
Electric Appliances	28	Holiday	72	Investigating	127	Residential	165				
Electrician Work	29	Holiday	73	Investigating	128	Residential	166				
Electrician Work	30	Holiday	74	Investigating	129	Residential	167				
Electrician Work	31	Holiday	75	Investigating	130	Residential	168				
Electrician Work	32	Holiday	76	Investigating	131	Residential	169				
Electrician Work	33	Holiday	77	Investigating	132	Residential	170				
Electrician Work	34	Holiday	78	Investigating	133	Residential	171				
Electrician Work	35	Holiday	79	Investigating	134	Residential	172				
Electrician Work	36	Holiday	80	Investigating	135	Residential	173				
Electrician Work	37	Holiday	81	Investigating	136	Residential	174				
Electrician Work	38	Holiday	82	Investigating	137	Residential	175				
Electrician Work	39	Holiday	83	Investigating	138	Residential	176				
Electrician Work	40	Holiday	84	Investigating	139	Residential	177				
Electrician Work	41	Holiday	85	Investigating	140	Residential	178				
Electrician Work	42	Holiday	86	Investigating	141	Residential	179				
Electrician Work	43	Holiday	87	Investigating	142	Residential	180				
Electrician Work	44	Holiday	88	Investigating	143	Residential	181				
Electrician Work	45	Holiday	89	Investigating	144	Residential	182				
Electrician Work	46	Holiday	90	Investigating	145	Residential	183				
Electrician Work	47	Holiday	91	Investigating	146	Residential	184				
Electrician Work	48	Holiday	92	Investigating	147	Residential	185				
Electrician Work	49	Holiday	93	Investigating	148	Residential	186				
Electrician Work	50	Holiday	94	Investigating	149	Residential	187				
Electrician Work	51	Holiday	95	Investigating	150	Residential	188				
Electrician Work	52	Holiday	96	Investigating	151	Residential	189				
Electrician Work	53	Holiday	97	Investigating	152	Residential	190				
Electrician Work	54	Holiday	98	Investigating	153	Residential	191				
Electrician Work	55	Holiday	99	Investigating	154	Residential	192				
Electrician Work	56	Holiday	100	Investigating	155	Residential	193				
Electrician Work	57	Holiday	101	Investigating	156	Residential	194				
Electrician Work	58	Holiday	102	Investigating	157	Residential	195				
Electrician Work	59	Holiday	103	Investigating	158	Residential	196				
Electrician Work	60	Holiday	104	Investigating	159	Residential	197				
Electrician Work	61	Holiday	105	Investigating	160	Residential	198				
Electrician Work	62	Holiday	106	Investigating	161	Residential	199				
Electrician Work	63	Holiday	107	Investigating	162	Residential	200				
Electrician Work	64	Holiday	108	Investigating	163	Residential	201				
Electrician Work	65	Holiday	109	Investigating	164	Residential	202				
Electrician Work	66	Holiday	110	Investigating	165	Residential	203				
Electrician Work	67	Holiday	111	Investigating	166	Residential	204				
Electrician Work	68	Holiday	112	Investigating	167	Residential	205				
Electrician Work	69	Holiday	113	Investigating	168	Residential	206				
Electrician Work	70	Holiday	114	Investigating	169	Residential	207				
Electrician Work	71	Holiday	115	Investigating	170	Residential	208				
Electrician Work	72	Holiday	116	Investigating	171	Residential	209				
Electrician Work	73	Holiday	117	Investigating	172	Residential	210				
Electrician Work	74	Holiday	118	Investigating	173	Residential	211				
Electrician Work	75	Holiday	119	Investigating	174	Residential	212				
Electrician Work	76	Holiday	120	Investigating	175	Residential	213				
Electrician Work	77	Holiday	121	Investigating	176	Residential	214				
Electrician Work	78	Holiday	122	Investigating	177	Residential	215				
Electrician Work	79	Holiday	123	Investigating	178	Residential	216				
Electrician Work	80	Holiday	124	Investigating	179	Residential	217				
Electrician Work	81	Holiday	125	Investigating	180	Residential	218				
Electrician Work	82	Holiday	126	Investigating	181	Residential	219				
Electrician Work	83	Holiday	127	Investigating	182	Residential	220				
Electrician Work	84	Holiday	128	Investigating	183	Residential	221				
Electrician Work	85	Holiday	129	Investigating	184	Residential	222</td				

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED

- Prompt Service
- We buy wrecked cars
- Low prices on used auto parts

CALL RICHIE

766-0120

FREE PICK-UP

- JUNK CARS
- ABANDONED CARS
- IF COMPLETE

439-7189

143—Landscaping

BALLETOSSENS LANDSCAPING

SPECIALIZING IN

- Landscape Design
- Complete lawn maintenance

• Tractor work - Rototill

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Block dirt 8' lots \$25 Delv Land

stone gravel etc Trees & Evergreens available all fully guaranteed

Free delivery

Free Est 529-5884

H. Windhauser LANDSCAPE CONTR.

- Complete lawn const.
- Complete maintenance
- Residential & Commercial
- Tree & Shrub Planting
- Fine Grading

Fully Insured

298-1890 free est.

CHUCK JONES LANDSCAPING INC.

SPRING CLEAN-UP

Trimming, fertilizing, raking,

Call early for SPRING plant-

ing. Trees - Shrubs - Lawn in-

stallation.

455-8119

SODDING - SEEDING

TOP SOIL

TRACTOR GRADING

Lawn maintenance & repair jobs.

Free estimates All work guaran-

teeed. Call First - Call Now!

593-2417

RUGGLES LANDSCAPING

BOB ANGROLA LANDSCAPING

Complete lawn maintenance,

trimming, garden tilling, lawn

spraying, spring clean-ups,

fertilizing, sod, seeding, trees,

shrubs, designing. Insured,

Free est.

882-6499 392-6077

We Grow 3" to 5" Diam.

Large Shade Trees

3" balled/burlaped \$69

3 1/2" B & B \$89

FOR DIRECTIONS CALL

395-3090 Free Delivery

LAWS

• SPIKING • FERTILIZING

• POWER ROLLED

• GARDEN ROTOTILLING

H. R. Boyd

Landscaping

392-3079

PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT

4 yds. \$15 8 yds. \$28

SAWD \$10 per cu. yd.

No. 9 Delvay stone \$12 per yd.

No. 8 Drainage stone \$10 per yd.

Pen Gravel \$10 per yd.

Crushed Limestone \$15 per yd.

PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY

338-8095

PECAN SHELLS

99¢

For 2 cubic foot bag at our

plant. Free delivery on 30

bags or more.

S N A N U T CO.

130 W. Grand Ave. Chicago

421-2800

LAWN MAINTENANCE

• Export Trimming

• Power Raking

• Designing & Planting

• 10% discount to all

new customers.

La BARBERA

LANDSCAPING

882-2072

QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING

Complete service residential &

commercial. Get your lawn needs

taken care of early. Clean-up,

trimming, seed, soil, power raking,

planting & etc.

BLACK DIRT ORDER NOW

255-4944

NO JOBS TOO SMALL

DELIVERED PRICES

Full 7 yrs. Pay. Black Soil \$29.

Full 5 yrs. Driveway Stone \$40.

HALF LOADS DELIVERED

We also deliver Humus, Flag-

stone, Cement & Patio Stones.

AIDE GARDEN CENTER

Fastest service lowest prices.

533-8999

CLOSED MONDAY

LAWRENCE BUSKE & SONS

LANDSCAPING

General clean-up, tree removal,

power raking, complete trimming.

Pulverized top soil. Stone &

Gravel, Shrubs & Trees Planted.

Lawn maintenance - fertilizing,

fertilizing, power raking.

COMPLETE DESIGN

253-4384

GARDEN and lawn maintenance,

fertilizing, seedling, hedge trimming,

power raking and vacuum. Call 207-

7471

J. SCHWINGE & Assoc. — Land-

scaping Architects & Contractors

Design & All types of landscaping

394-2177

C O M P L E T E Residential, Com-

mercial, Lawns, grass cutting,

seeding, shrubs, trimming,

power raking, fertilizing. 777-0204

E & J. LAWN Maintenance - Com-

mercial, Industrial, Residential.

Rototilling, Weed mowing. Call 637-

1986 after 5 p.m.

ROTOTILLING — 310 does 30x30 en-

trenched gardens. Lawns, leveling,

seedling, \$85-0539 after 5 p.m. for

Free Estimates.

RAILROAD Ties \$3.50 and up.

Wicks, Routes 23 and 45, Half

Day. Call 634-0566.

143—Landscaping

173—Painting and Decorating

E. HAUCK & SON

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR

Guaranteed Work Fully Insured

824-0547

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior - exterior painting,

wallpapering, kitchen cabinets

refinished. All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

541-5412

PAINTING PAPER HANGING

824-1350

JERRYS FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE

• Ceramic Tile Specialist

• Vinyl • Linoleum

• Carpet

• Complete Bath Remodeling

• Repairs

• Free Estimates

234—Tax Service

ALL types of Tax Returns prepared in the privacy of your home. J. Elmer. 209-4524.

PROFESSIONAL Tax Accounting Services in your home. Call after 6 p.m. 392-4208 for appointment.

Graduate Accountant.

HAVE your income tax prepared by a professional accountant in the privacy of your home. Reasonable rates. Bill Dumich 823-8027.

TAXES Individual or business, professionally completed, my Arlington Hts. office or your home. 541-1302.

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE

• Ceramic Tile Specialist

• Vinyl • Linoleum

• Carpet

• Complete Bath Remodeling

• Repairs

• Free Estimates

439-5105

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets steam cleaned. Free estimates. 837-3260.

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed. Repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures removed. CL 4352.

P & V Linoleum and Tile, solarium and bathroom, ceramic wall and floor tile. Under laying floors repainted. Free estimates. 437-9543.

MIKE Krishy - Tiling - No job too small. To repair ceramic, wall, floor. After 4:30 - 392-6326.

236—Tiling

GENERAL

ANTIQUES & CLASSICS

Auto (Demo)

Auto Supplies

Automobiles Used

Bicycles

Foreign and Sports

Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini-Bikes

Parts

Rentals

Repairs

Snowmobiles

Tires

Transportation

Trucks and Trailers

Wanted

GENERAL

ANTIQUES

AUCTION Sales

AVIATION, Airplanes

Barter, Exchange & Trade

Boats & Yachts

Books

Building Materials

Business Opportunity

400-Apartments for Rent 401-Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS**TOWNHOUSE STYLE APARTMENTS****2 Bedrooms \$205 - \$225**

These spacious Townhouse-style apartments feature carpeting, Holpoint Copper-tone appliances, and the privacy of only 6 apartments from each entry. In addition, the rent includes free heat, water, refuse removal, Master TV antenna system, large storage areas and closets. 4 acre park and swimming pool located on Algonquin Road (Rt. 42) just 1/2 mile East of Rt. 53. These apartments are ideally located for immediate access to Woodfield, the Northwest Tollway, the CTA/HOT commuter trains and Center Industrial area.

Food stores and convenience stores are only 1 block away and the children living here are bussed to and from school and can keep their pets in the special section we set aside for pet lovers.

255-0503

Some smaller 2 bedroom apartments are also available from \$175

OFFICE HOURS: Mon - Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS

Rolling Meadows, IL

2404 Algonquin Rd.

Interlude Apartments**INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST****2 BEDROOM \$220 - \$240**

Apartment include: Free gas cooking, color keyed kitchens, dishwashers. Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

1 BEDROOM \$205

Studies available at \$175

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM \$165 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$190 PER MO.

WHY PAY MORE?

Includes heat, gas, water. Clubhouse swimming pool, tennis courts. Models open daily. Why pay anymore. Please come in and look for yourself.

PRairie Ridge Apartments

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, IL.

885-2408 VARIUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

Villa Verde ... everything you want in a country apartment

Convertible Studio \$190
1-bedroom from \$225
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It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies/terraces, Master TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, sauna, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Bode Rd. Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 12 to 6 p.m.

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We have information on and photos of hundreds of suburban apartments. Our experienced and friendly counselors can assist you in locating just the apartment you're looking for in minutes. Our services are FREE. We are totally sponsored by Chicagooland department builders and owners.

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

M.T. PROSPECT
530 W. Northgate Hwy.
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A free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

on the Fox Sherwood
3 BEDROOMS

From \$175

INCLUDES:
• HEAT
• WATER
• ELECTRIC
• GAS
• 2 FULLY EQUIPPED PLAYGROUNDS
• PRIVATE DRIVE
• DISPOINT COLOR APPLIANCES
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• AMPLI STORAGE
• BLOCK TO SCHOOLS

Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on King Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments

428-7771

LUXURY APARTMENTS

3 BEDROOMS

1/2 BATH

CARPETED

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WASHER/DRYER

CENTRAL AIR

PARKING

INTERIOR

BALCONIES

SWIMMING POOL

GARAGE

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising

in this section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies 815—Employment Agencies 815—Employment Agencies

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Suburbia is booming - Employer pays all fees

SALES ORDER DESK
Busy place, sales personality best, process orders, phone duties are req'd., adder, file, oriented, learn product as you go. Elk Grove 3530-3600.

RECEPTION STENO
Art. Hts Co. you'll enjoy public contact, we call director, should be attractive, with good office skills. Meet and greet all callers to firm \$125 area.

O'HARE LAKE AREA
push office, building full of important people. Take care of one man, steno & typist, and full range of duties \$650 if qual.

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS
will be part of your varied duties as secretary to Sales Mgr in merchandising printing firm \$600.

INSIDE SALES OFFICE
Co. moving to Rolling Meadows soon. Lite steno, good typist, heavy phone work, order processing. Could lead to Branch Sales Mgr \$175 if qualified plus advancement. Must be traps.

SALES SECRETARY
Woodfield, Rolling Meadows Area. Some dictaphone, help 2 sales mrs. variety, must be sharp \$600.

SECRETARY-WHEELING
exceptional co. plush office. Need self-starter, work when home is away. Bus. office. \$600 if sharp.

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Large co. near NW station needs "touch" opp. sal. \$120 to start.

GIRL FRIDAY \$130
On Huron Rd. one girl office variety of hours & clerical, with phones and reception.

CALL-COME IN-WRITE-NEAREST OFFICE (PHONES ARE WORKING 24 HOURS)

SHEETS-ARLINGTON
4 W. Miner St.
(NW Hwy. & Dunton)

392-6100

SHEETS-DES PLAINES
1264 NW Highway
(2 bks. NW City Hall)

297-4142

SHEETS-CHICAGO
Harlem-Foster
Moving to Niles
in May, '74

775-6020

**VARIETY
GENERAL OFFICE**
\$700-\$800 MO.

Absolutely no steno required at this friendly office of non-profit association. You'll enjoy much public contact with the membership as you assist the director, type help with registrations at their seminars. Will train, if you have some office experience. They pay the fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

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NO STENO — \$765

Learn to register guests, answer questions about upcoming conventions, activities, places to go, what to see — lots of activity! They pay fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585, 1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**ASSIST V.P. OF
MARKETING, HELP
WRITE HOUSE ORGAN**

This is for the person who has a flair for writing and would like to help edit the company paper. You'll also be the secretary to the V.P. Average skills are fine, \$700 mo. to start. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**ALL PUBLIC CONTACT
ART GALLERY**

You'll meet the public all day long when you learn to show and sell paintings in art gallery. Requirements: Sales personality, stability! Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585, 1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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ENGINEERING CO.**
\$525-\$535 MO.

Local prestige firm where you'll greet engineers, builders and a wide variety of people. Nice, professional atmosphere and beautiful office. Co. pays fee.

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DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives us over the phone, info on high, desirable FANNING full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's avail. & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-a-Job FANNING

EXPEDITOR
Customer Service
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SHEETS Des Plaines 297-6102

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We've simplified the classifications in Job Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles — from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.

Easier and quicker — that's the Herald Job Opportunities.

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To prepare payroll and do other accounting functions. Excellent future and company benefits. Apply in person. McClane.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CO.
375 Industrial Ave.
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LIKE FIGURES!!

Learn a debit from a credit. Client wants to train you in all areas of Accounting. Liking for figures and general business basics qualifies. \$500 to \$750. Employer pays our service charge. Call 297-2900. Hallmark Personnel, Inc., 1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines.

ACCOUNTING

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Several local co.'s have retained us to find the best talent available for desirable in-holding positions in the auto dept. Full time FANNING, 15 W. Davis (pers. only) 398-5000. Co. pays fees. Open M-F 10-11 p.m. Sat 9-1.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Learn all accounting functions for small firm. Some experience must.

MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY 255-1010

ACCOUNTING CLERK GENERAL

Previous experience in preparing journal entries, balancing & reconciling accounts to general ledger helpful. Duties will include maintaining fixed assets property records & ledgers, tool ledger & monthly journal entries.

Interested applicants apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experienced in general accounting, general ledger, bank reconciliations. EDP exposure helpful. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

CALL Mr. Armstrong
498-4700

LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.
Northbrook, Ill.

ACCOUNTING/PAYROLL

Opening in our accounting managers' dept. to take over our salaries payroll. Formal accounting courses or actual bookkeeping experience required. Typing a must — proficiency on 10 key adding machine. Will train on NCR posting machine. Previous payroll experience would be a plus.

Type Well? \$700

Be A Friday Person

No steno or dictaphone, but you'll be right arm to busy controller. Confidential & administrative variety. 9-5.

Ford Employment Agency

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

297-7160 100% Fr/E

Baeline

375 Meyer Road

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766-2250

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

CONTROL CLERK

GAL FRIDAY

To work for progressive data processing department for company located in Des Plaines.

Excellent opportunity for individual with little or no experience in these areas.

For further information contact Personnel Department

296-6111

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Learn all accounting functions for small firm. Some experience must.

MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY 255-1010

ACCOUNTING CLERK GENERAL

Previous experience in preparing journal entries, balancing & reconciling accounts to general ledger helpful. Duties will include maintaining fixed assets property records & ledgers, tool ledger & monthly journal entries.

Interested applicants apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

DUPLI-COLOR PRODUCTS CO.

1601 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer M/F

**EVERYBODY STOPS
TO READ THE
HERALD
WANT ADS!**

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

Accounting Specialist

LEARN TO BE A SHAREHOLDER ACCOUNTS SPECIALIST

Universal Oil Products has an opening in its shareholder accounts department.

You should have 1-2 years general office experience + a good typing ability + background in accounting helpful + some college training also desirable.

The qualified applicant will be trained in all facets of shareholder accounts which will include the maintaining of correct account balances, up-dating shareholder records, distributing dividend payments and typing new and corrected data into our systems-3 computer.

We offer a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package.

Call: 391-2289

UOP**UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.****TEN UOP Plaza****(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rd.)****Des Plaines, Ill. 60016****AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

ASSEMBLERS

At our modern Plant in Rolling Meadows

Clean, Light Assembly of Electronics Parts

Excellent Starting Pay and Benefits

Contact us today!

Convenient interviewing hours — 8:45 a.m. Monday-Friday

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m

840—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

Experience necessary, preferably on bookkeeping machine. Varied duties, including accounts receivable and accounts payable. Must be accurate and conscientious. Typing required. Excellent salary and benefits, including profit sharing. For appointment call:

MRS. MUSSCHOUT

381-2240

GENERAL KINEMATICS CORP.

Barrington, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge or heavy assistant. Thru P & L. At least 4 yrs. experience. New private office near O'Hare. Ability determines salary. Must be able to take responsibility and care about an interesting position. Immediate opening.

693-8489

BOOKKEEPER

Male, full charge accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, some taxes and inventory.

CONTEK INC.
1800 Park Blvd.
Streamwood, Illinois
280-5600

BOOKKEEPER
Mature person to handle accounts receivable & payable, payroll, & file customer service. Pay in accordance with background.

Call FL 8-1075

CASHIER

Immediate opening in our corporate offices for an experienced cashier. Prefer one to two years of bank teller or savings and loan experience.

Complete benefit package including a 10% discount at Sears. Call Jack Fols at 291-5955 or Frank Milam at 291-5485.

Allstate ALLSTATE
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NORTHBROOK, ILLINOISWe are an Equal Opportunity Employer
and Encourage minorities to apply**CASHIER/GENERAL OFFICE**

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Tuesday through Saturday, typing necessary. Hospital Insurance, Pension Plan, Paid Vacation.

Apply In Person

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Installation crew with truck for commercial and residential installation 291-9297

Cashier

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For large northwest suburban hardware home center. Must be experienced. Excellent company benefits.

Phone Mrs. Becker
or Mr. Weis
358-8100

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Mature women, 20-yr.s. or older preferred. Hours flexible. Apply:

SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
Or call 882-1221

CHILD CARE

Working mother needs mature woman to help Grandmother with just 1 yr old baby. 20 hr. per week good health, dependability essential. Start 7 a.m. need own transportation. Permanent position begin in June. 298-5202

CLEAN UP MAN

for precision machine shop. Steady work, all benefits.

SKILD MFG.
180 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
PHONE 437-1717**CLEANING LADY**

For local apartment complex. Will clean vacant apartments and public areas.

259-2850

CLEANING lady — dependable, every other week. Thurs. or Friday. Call after 4 p.m. 298-6313

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY
Full time for Mt. Prospect apartment complex. Must be able to work days. Apartment optional.

437-4200

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Private owned business — Arlyn Hts. area. Lite clerical work. No experience necessary, will train. Flexible hours. Call for apppt. 392-1678.

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Four new companies staffing offices NOW! All levels of positions. Our clients need YOU!
EXCEL PERSONNEL
\\$8,000
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed. Eve till 7 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency

Busy People,
Smart People.
Thrifty People,
All Shop Herald Classified.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

CLERICAL

SAFECO is growing! We are opening a division office in Schaumburg and have positions available in all departments. To list just a few:

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS	FILE CLERKS
POLICY ASSEMBLY CLERKS	TYPISTS
MAIL SUPPLY CLERKS	FIGURE CLERKS

Experience would be helpful - however, we will train you. We offer a full benefit package - Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus, discounts on insurance, Retirement Trust, plus much more. Hours are 8-4:30 - full time only.

INTERESTED? Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(Across from Woodfield in the American Savings Bank)

Evening interviews are available



Clerical

THE TIME IS RIGHT!Our Expansion Has Once Again
Created A Variety Of...**CLERICAL POSITIONS**

for individuals with light typing skills and the ability to handle a variety of general office duties.

and CLERK TYPISTS

who have 50-60 wpm. typing skills.

Come join us in our Modern Facilities where a Congenial Atmosphere and Interesting Work combine. You will receive a Good Starting Salary plus 11 Paid Holidays, 2 Weeks Paid Vacation after first year, Paid Health and Term Life Insurance plus more...

Let's Both Find Out More
About Each Other:

Call 272-8800

For Appointment

UNDERWRITERS'
LABORATORIES'
INC.

TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd.

Northbrook, Illinois

(Just off Dundee Rd.)

An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Must type minimum of 40 WPM. Good starting salary, liberal company benefits and excellent working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON — NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
ASK FOR MR BROWNLEY

414 E. Golf Rd.

Des Plaines

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. Golf Rd.

Des Plaines

CLERK TYPIST

Leading manufacturer of educational materials is seeking dependable girl for general office work in our Production Department. Some typing.

CONTACT: E. Pearson

593-1790

ADVANCED SYSTEMS

1901 Tonle Road

Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

Major vending and food service company needs a full time person to count and verify cash sales. Applicant must be physically fit as job involves standing and some lifting.

Good starting pay and excellent fringe benefits.

If you are interested in dis-

cussing this opportunity,

please call Mr. Bob McKinney

at 439-1150 in complete confidence.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

1500 Chase Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill. 60007

equal opportunity employer

CLERK

Major vending and food service company needs a full time person to count and verify cash sales. Applicant must be physically fit as job involves standing and some lifting.

Good starting pay and excellent fringe benefits.

SERVOMATION

800 W. Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

602-6300

CLERK STOCKMAN

For paint store. Experienced or will train. Full time. Perman-

J. C. LICHT CO.

500 W. Northwest Highway

Mt. Prospect

CLERK TYPIST

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Immediate opening for

CLERK TYPIST

Variety of duties, pleasant at-

mosphere in new modern off-

fice in northwest suburb.

A great job with good fringe

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LOAN CORP.

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Suite 103 Des Plaines

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE

SCHAUMBURG

Licensed Employment Agency

All fees paid by employer.

Judy — 788-7340, 8:30 a.m.

Sell It With an Ad!

Monday, April 8, 1974

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERSLOCAL AREA ROUTES
Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4.
PLUS Charter work, if desired.**PAID TRAINING RITZENTHALER BUS LINES**OFFICES:
2001 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
392-9300
200 Shepard St.
Wheeling
541-0220**E.K.G. Technician**Full time day
Seeking individual with experience.**APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TRAINEE

A rapidly growing data communications firm needs a person with mechanical ability to work in its Northbrook shop. Full time employment, company benefits, plus valuable training for the right person.

Call 498-4224

ANDERSON JACOBSON, INC.

ELECTRONIC AUDIO-COMMUNICATIONS TRAINEE

\$160-\$190

Subway found opportunity to move into research group of the audio communication area. No previous experience needed. Your training will consist of in-plant seminars and on-the-job training with some of the best electronic engineers found anywhere. An military or technical training or open to those who have above average career opportunities.

Come in or call:

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER1510 Miner St.
Des Plaines 298-1170

Licensed Employment Agency

ELECTRONICSNew openings. New Opportunity
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
DATA TELCO & BIPAIR
ELECTRONICS PKG.
DESIGNER
Des Plaines Location
Call J. Wexler
298-5754**Engineer—MFG.**Engineering plant 52,000 sq.
ft. 2000 employees. Good benefits.
Send resume to: Mr. W. H. Hirsch
Attn: HR Dept., 1510 Miner St.**ENGINEER—MFG.**Other areas in market seeks
one process engineer with sense of
value & ability to meet challenges
of a fast growing plant. Good
opportunity for advancement in
a dynamic environment. Good
benefits. Send resume with
details to: Mr. W. H. Hirsch**Process Engineer**One area in market seeks
one process engineer with sense of
value & ability to meet challenges
of a fast growing plant. Good
opportunity for advancement in
a dynamic environment. Good
benefits. Send resume with
details to: Mr. W. H. Hirsch**COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.**951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Ill. 60007
Equal opportunity employer m/f**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**Immediate opening in Rolling
Meadows office of National
concern. Good shorthand, typ-
ing & general office skills re-
quired. Good starting salary &
excellent Co. benefits.

For aptt. please call:

253-5500

EXECUTIVE SUITE

NO SHORTHAND

Traveling pre-ident needs you
in the executive suite to co-
ordinate his activities. Ar-
range his itinerary, plan
meetings, keep things going
smoothly. Suburban location.
\$75 to \$775. Employers pay
our service charge. Call 297-
2900 Hallmark Personnel,
Inc., 1400 E. Touhy, Des
Plaines.**EXPEDITER WILL TRAIN**

\$650

Friendly, outgoing personality
and good typing will qualify
you for this interesting and di-
versified position. Lots of pub-
lic contact with this dynamic
sales and distribution organiza-
tion.

Employer Pays Fee

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 298-5532
2343 Dempster St., Suite 209

Licensed Agency

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS	ELECTRONIC LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	FACTORY WORK NEAR HOME	FLOORMEN JANITORS	General Office TOP PAY Work Near Home
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This immediate opening offers an excellent opportunity for a capable individual desiring a position in the rapidly growing field of Hybrid Microcircuitry.

You will be working in our advanced engineering development department with duties involved in the material preparation, component fabrication, and testing of Prototype thick-film hybrid microcircuits. Additional job responsibilities include the light set-up and operation of sophisticated equipment, such as screen printers, precision furnaces, and electronic testing devices. 10 to 15 credit hours of college level courses in Physics, Chemistry, or a background in laboratory electronics are required, along with a strong mechanical aptitude. Thick film or Microcircuit experience is not required.

Our modern facilities located in Elk Grove Village offers excellent advancement opportunities and an outstanding benefit program.

Interested applicants should call or send resume to Steven Priddy.

745-2500

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION
1851 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer**FACTORY****WORK NEAR HOME**

- **LAMINATION PRESS**
1st Shift
- **SPRAY PAINTER**
2nd Shift
- **PACKER**
2nd Shift
- **ASSEMBLERS**
1st & 2nd Shifts
- **INSPECTOR**
1st Shift
- **WORKING DIE SETTER P.P.**
2nd Shift

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITSCALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800**SIB SOLA ELECTRIC**
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY**TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT**

Elk Grove Village screw manufacturer seeking experienced tool crib attendant but will train ambitious individual to fill 1st & 2nd shift openings. Good starting pay. Full benefits. Regular overtime. For interview call:

Miss Ternes — 766-9000

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2700 York Road Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY OPENINGS**DRILL PRESS OPERATORS**

Experience preferred but will consider individuals with mechanical aptitude. We offer a full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. For more information call Bill or BILL at 299-1620

SPOTNAILS INC.
Swingline Inc. SUBSIDIARY1645 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer**FACTORY****SAVE GAS**

YOU DON'T USE MUCH WHEN YOU WORK LOCALLY

We need men - women, experienced & trainees, for assembly. Work in a clean, modern air conditioned plant. Fully paid hospital and surgical insurance. Liberal Holidays and vacation schedule.

Apply in Person

RexnordSeal Division
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY**INSPECTOR/PACKERS**

Women, will train, 1st & 2nd shift

Full & part time, \$2.85 an hour to start plus incentive bonus.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Over all responsibility for receiving, storage, protection, marking, shipping, receiving, stock, fill & put away. Over-all & maintenance. On-call, accurate records and prompt payment. 1st Shift only.

EXTRUDER OPR.

Experienced in 1/2" blown film process, trim, wind up, and 200 lb. roll handling. 1st Shift only.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Plastic packaging machinery experience helpful in plastic film unwind, winding, printing, sealing and cutoff. Electrical trouble shooting required. Mechanically inclined. Preventative mechanical house discipline. 2nd Shift only.

EXACT PACKAGING CORP.

Seal Division, 101 E. 10th

Phone 299-1400 for appt.

Hospitalization - life insurance - vacation plan - merit raises - good working conditions - with advance opportunities in a small but fast growing company.

FACTORY**FULL TIME****TEMPORARY**

We need 6 ladies to work in our ELK GROVE VILLAGE warehouse on a temporary basis. This job will run for 8 hrs. per day, for 4 weeks. Interviews will be conducted in Elk Grove.

Please call 438-0201 for an appointment

FACTORY**ILLINOIS BRONZE POWDER & PAINT CO.**

Lake Zurich

Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY**MEN NEEDED**

Light factory work in modern air-conditioned plant. Good hourly and piece work rates. Company benefits.

STANDARD PIANO HAMMER COMPANY

1024 North Avenue

Des Plaines

827-5522

FACTORY**VERY LIGHT**

Small growing company has openings for trim and bag operations.

Flexible hours. You may work 4 or more hours per day with starting time to suit your convenience.

Good pay with very pleasant working conditions.

THE UPDATER'S INC.

105 Gaylord St.

Elk Grove Village

593-2661

CONTINENTAL SPRING SPECIALTIES

620 Bennett Rd.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-8565

Factory Cafeteria

Needs lady for salad preparation.

9 A.M. 'til 3 P.M., 5 days.

Some experience desired.

Paid hospitalization, free uniforms if needed.

CALL: 439-8500 Ext. 319

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Arlington Heights

FRONT DESK CLERK & NIGHT AUDITOR

Will Train. Excellent fringe benefits.

SEE: Mr. Lindberg

HOLIDAY INN

DES PLAINES

Touhy Ave. & Rte. 45

FOREMEN**1st & 2nd Shift**

Internal promotions have created openings on our 1st &

2nd shifts for results-oriented foremen. Must have supervisory background in assembly type work and be capable of promotion. Knowledge of metal stamping and forming helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting rate & fringe program.

Send brief work history or request for employment application to: Box C-45, c/o Padock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

GENERAL FACTORY**Help Wanted****GENERAL FACTORY****Help Wanted****GENERAL FACTORY****Help Wanted****GENERAL FACTORY****Help Wanted****GENERAL FACTORY****Help Wanted****GENERAL FACTORY****Help Wanted****GENERAL FACTORY**

840—Help Wanted

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate openings in our warehouse for

ORDER FILLERS

PACKERS
Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person at

225 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
or call 439-7310

GENERAL WORK

Full time man for general work in our rental equipment operation.

POLLARD BROTHERS

Palatine
359-7368

GIRL FRIDAY

We are a chemical company who is looking for a girl with good typing and bookkeeping abilities. Some telephone work Pleasant surroundings, good salary, immediate opening.

E. TARGOSZ & CO.

593-1335

GIRL FRIDAY

Full time 8:30 to 4:30 P.M. in Sales Department. Customer phone calls, typing, figure work and general office work. Good salary plus benefits. Call: Mrs. Buechel 593-1730

GIRL FRIDAY

Ambitious young lady to work in 1 girl office. Must have experience in light bookkeeping, typing and various office duties.

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398-9200

GROUNDS KEEPER

Full time days
Mature individual to work landscaping and grounds.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Man for large shopping center. Permanent.

298-2351

GUARD WATCHMAN

Older man for plant security. Hours 4 p.m.-Midnight. Some experience helpful. Prior good record desirable. Paid holidays and vacation, free hospital insurance. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CCRP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

Call 439-1061, Schaumburg 391-5000

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VENDING HOSTESS
To work out of the Wickes furniture store in Wheeling Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. No experience necessary. Starting salary \$2.80 per hour. Call: 393-6350.

HOSTESS-CASHIER

If you enjoy meeting people and would like an interesting position we would like you to join our hostess staff.

WAITRESS

From \$25-\$30 per day in salaried and tips. We will train you in our system. Students & housewives supplement their income with full or part time work, and waiters and full time waiters need not be experienced.

APPLY IN PERSON

2:15 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.

MARCS BIG BOY

905 RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT

HOUSEMEN**Apply in Person****HOLIDAY INN****Elk Grove****1000 Busse Road**

ICE CREAM SHOP MGR'S

(WE WANT WOMEN TOO)

Nationally respected fast food chain is seeking a manager for Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. Full time position. Excellent opportunities. Competitive training program will prepare you to assume the responsibilities of managing an ice cream shop. Salary commensurate with experience.

BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
to apply call
Ray Biondi, 227-6700

INSTALLATION**15 MEN NEEDED NOW****NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY****\$4.97 PER HOUR**

If qualified

Phone 620-1430

BUYING?
HERALD WANT ADS

INSTRUCTION INSTRUCTION AIDS

Counseling, English, 30 semester hours required. Illinois certified behind the wheel Drivers Education Instructors.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Roselle, Illinois
529-4500

INVENTORY CLK**MOHAWK CARPET DISTRIBUTOR**

has opening for an inventory clerk to maintain sample records, will have some telephone contact. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Misco-Shawnee

1200 Lunt Elk Grove

Call Jim Taylor 437-6625

INSTALLER & SERVICE

In heating and air-conditioning Union help only. Apply between 1 and 4 P.M.

801 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg

529-0443

INVENTORY UNDERSTUDY

Learn the basics, purchasing, expediting, deal with customers. Next step into Jr. Purchasing position. Desire to learn is key. \$800 to \$700 month. Employer pays our service charge.

Call 297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.

1400 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines

Lic. Employment Agency

INSPECTORS**Male****Female**

- INSPECTION — Will be visual & some mechanical
- EQUIPMENT — Hand tools, misc. gauges, meters, etc.
- PRODUCT — Final inspection of P.C. BOARDS
- OPENINGS — Day Shift
- EXPERIENCE — Will train applicants possessing some inspection and/or technical background
- WORKING CONDITIONS — Small plant environment, air-cond., lite & clean work
- SALARY — Previous experience will be taken into consideration with many company paid benefits

FOR INTERVIEW APPLY OR CALL:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORIAL SELF-STARTER

Very dependable man wanted to work early mornings, 5 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Starting Salary \$7-\$8,000 per year. Many employee benefits.

McDonald's

840—Help Wanted

**OFFICE
WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
WOODFIELD**

• PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Attractive, well-groomed, able to handle responsibility. Will handle a variety of interesting duties as secretary to Personnel Manager of this leading firm moving into area. Will eventually assist in hiring of new secretaries as branch grows. Excellent potential. \$700. Schaumburg.

• SECRETARY (NO STENO)
Leading development company will train you to become an assistant to the Director of Land Development. Will be handling a variety of duties. Lots of phone work with lawyers, etc. Some of experience necessary. \$625 N.W. Suburb.

• FRONT DESK RECEPTION
Neat, well-groomed appearance and pleasant phone manner important. Will handle push button phones and greet visitors for busy service firm. Lite typing on occasion. Excellent promotional possibilities. \$550. N.W. Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY**WOODFIELD - 885-0050**

Woodfield Executive Plaza

600 Woodfield

(Next to Woodfield Theater)

SUITE 640



**NO FEES
NO CONTRACTS
TO SIGN**

- Receptionist \$500 Des Plaines
- General Office \$520 Schaumburg
- Reception \$520 Schaumburg
- Figure Clerk \$542 Elk Grove Village
- Secy (file steno) \$650 Rolling Meadows
- Typist \$563 Elk Grove Village
- Secretary \$750 Des Plaines
- Keypunch \$650 Elk Grove Village

O'HARE - 298-5051

O'Hare Office Building

10400 W. Higgins

(At Mannheim - Near Henrici's)

ROOM 305

(Licensed Employment Agency)

Office

KEY IN ON YOUR SPECIALTY . . .

In our modern, congenial office we have immediate openings for:

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Our ultra-modern EDP Department is now out-fitted with IBM 3741-42 key to disc machines. A background on the equipment is preferred, however, we will consider training the motivated applicant with other keypunch experience.

CLERK

The title isn't stimulating but the position is! Our Sales Department needs an alert individual with good figure aptitude.

We offer a good starting salary and full company benefits. For an appointment - interview call

498-6200, RICH WOLTER**Wylor Foods**DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC

2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BORDEN

OFFICE PROFESSIONAL and SEMI-PROFESSIONAL

SALESMEN . . . All types of companies w/good base plus comm. Some w/car + expenses.

CUSTOMER SERVICE . . . Positions for top level men plus one beginner.

ACCOUNTANTS . . . Management and junior level positions. All phases.

ENGINEERS . . . All levels. Hydraulic, Plant Mgt., Environmental, Electrical, etc.

DESIGN DRAFTSMEN . . . Full range, Mech., elec/mech., elec., excellent pay and opportunities.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

894-0400

Schaumburg Plaza

Open Wed. Eve till 7 p.m. Licensed Personnel Agency

OFFICE

We have the following immediate openings:

• SECRETARIES

Our Engineering Department is looking for individuals with good typing, shorthand, general office procedures and telephone answering techniques.

• CLERK TYPIST

Purchasing Department — filing and typing of purchase orders are some of the duties involved.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

297-5320 — Dorothy Grauer

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center

2000 S. Wolf Rd. An equal opportunity employer M/F

OFFICE

BRAND NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIESSTOCK SELECTOR
PACKERS
SHIPPING CLERK

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

Located in back of Plywood Minnesota. Enter from Algonquin Rd. or off of Busse Rd.

American Stencil Manufacturing Co.
1031 E. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect**437-9800**

Equal opportunity employer

**YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.**

966-7020

Monday, April 8, 1974

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

Real Estate Sales

We are fortunate in having a warm, friendly sales staff and our rapidly expanding company has an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity. If you have a license, great! If you don't we will assist you in obtaining one. Our generous commission and bonus plan offers unlimited earning potential. We offer a first class sales training program. We are Realtors (R). Local people who are sincerely motivated preferred for our five offices. Call the office manager in your area for an appointment.

Arlington Hts. 253-8440
Buck Grove 541-4700
Hoffman Ests. 884-1140
Palatine 359-6050
Schaumburg 529-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE**RECEIVING CLERK**

Full time day position for individual with prior receiving experience and an aptitude for figures.

**APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.**

**NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

equal opportunity employer**RECEPTIONIST**

\$10 PERSONNEL
COMPLETE TRAINING
Big Firm. Great folks coming in for jobs. Talk to agencies on phones, set appts. for applicants to apply. Type. Help with benefits.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

TRAINEE \$140
Welcome kids, folks into baby doctors office. Answer phones. All public contact. No medical exp. Doctor will train type.

RECEPTIONIST-\$575

CUSTOMER SERVICE
People come in for info on TV advertised products. You'll give info. Type. Train.

RECEPTION-TYPE

TV STATION \$130
Anyone wanting TV film, video tape see you for rental.

Employer Pays Fee!**IVY PERSONNEL**

7215 W. Touhy
SP 4-8385
1495 Miner, Des Pl.
297-3355
(Employ. Agency)

PEOPLE-GREETER

Smile and Say Hello. Greet visitors and make them welcome. Answer phone and do very lite typing. Plush front desk, suburban location. \$450 to \$525 a month. Employer pays our service charge.

Call 297-3000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
1400 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines
La. Emp. & Admin.

RECEPTION**TOP FLITE JOB**

\$25 MO.

Our #1 & #2 office work for a major, well established insurance firm. Some typing, Data & personnel. N. Chicago. FANNING 79 W. Division St. 297-3355
Mon. Th. Fr. M. S. 9-1 p.m.
Tues. Th. Fr. Sat. 9-1 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST

Young growth company is looking for a front desk receptionist. Must be well groomed, able to type, shorthand preferred but not necessary. In addition to receptionist duties will be doing secretarial work for Q/A and Accounting Department. Excellent chance for advancement. Full range of fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Blomquist for an appointment.

439-8124

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2120 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Elk Grove Area)
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

\$600

As front desk receptionist you'll have lots of public contact, some light secretarial duties and never a dull moment. Lovely offices, congenial co-workers and excellent benefits.

Employer Pays Fee

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 399-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 206-5332
2434 Dempster St., Suite 209
Laurelwood Agency

RECEPTIONIST

Optical Department

Full time permanent position. No experience necessary. Immediate 20% employee discount on purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL

OFFICE
AFTER 10 A.M.

WIEBOLDT'S

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mount Prospect

**READ
THESE
PAGES****RECEPTIONIST**

To greet customers in beautiful carpeted showroom in downtown Arlington Heights. Answer phone — Lite typing — 5 day week.

PEDIAN RUG CO.

16 N. Vail
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
394-5500

**RECEPTIONIST —
PET MOTEL**

LOVE OF ANIMALS AND RE-
SPECT FOR PEOPLE ARE MA-
JOR REQUISITES 5 1/2 DAY
WEEKLY. EXCELLENT BE-
NEFITS.

**MR. SHEPARD,
AMERICAN
PET MOTELS**

634-9446

RECEPTIONIST —

TELEPHONE OPR.

Opening in our Elk Grove Village office for receptionist — telephone opr. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30.

APPLY:



2350 Lively Blvd.

Phone: 555-1400

equal opportunity employer

ALL RECEPTION

\$10 PERSONNEL
COMPLETE TRAINING
Big Firm. Great folks coming in for jobs. Talk to agencies on phones, set appts. for applicants to apply. Type. Help with benefits.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

TRAINEE \$140
Welcome kids, folks into baby doctors office. Answer phones. All public contact. No medical exp. Doctor will train type.

RECEPTIONIST-\$575

CUSTOMER SERVICE
People come in for info on TV advertised products. You'll give info. Type. Train.

RECEPTION-TYPE

TV STATION \$130
Anyone wanting TV film, video tape see you for rental.

Employer Pays Fee!**IVY PERSONNEL**

7215 W. Touhy
SP 4-8385
1495 Miner, Des Pl.
297-3355
(Employ. Agency)

PEOPLE-GREETER

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Call 297-3000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
1400 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines
La. Emp. & Admin.

RECEPTION**TOP FLITE JOB**

\$25 MO.

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Tues. Th. Fr. Sat. 9-1 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST

Young growth company is looking for a front desk receptionist. Must be well groomed, able to type, shorthand preferred but not necessary. In addition to receptionist duties will be doing secretarial work for Q/A and Accounting Department. Excellent chance for advancement. Full range of fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Blomquist for an appointment.

439-8124

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2120 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Elk Grove Area)
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

\$600

As front desk receptionist you'll have lots of public contact, some light secretarial duties and never a dull moment. Lovely offices, congenial co-workers and excellent benefits.

Employer Pays Fee

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 399-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Des Plaines 206-5332
2434 Dempster St., Suite 209
Laurelwood Agency

RECEPTIONIST

Optical Department

Full time permanent position. No experience necessary. Immediate 20% employee discount on purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL

OFFICE
AFTER 10 A.M.

WIEBOLDT'S

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mount Prospect

**READ
THESE
PAGES****RECEPTIONIST**

Restaurant

FARRELL'S

& A SERVICE MARK OF FARRELL'S, INC.

Full time professional positions offered:

DAY POSITIONS**Full or Part Time****KITCHEN DISHWASHERS****NIGHTS SHIFTS****DISHWASHER - BUS BOYS****WAITRESSES COOKS**

College Students Preferred

We will train: salaries open

All positions can lead to a career in the restaurant field.

APPLY IN PERSON

**FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR
RESTAURANT**

D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg

RENTAL AGENT

Full time. No experience necessary. Call:

394-2600

ROUTE MAN

Excellent opportunity with growing company. Permanent position. Good starting salary plus bonus. No experience necessary.

Benefits include —

- EXCELLENT
- STARTING SALARY
- CAR & LIFE PLAN
- PAID VACATION
- MAJOR MEDICAL & DENTAL
- PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

CALL: 439-0336

GOLDEN BEAR**FAMILY RESTAURANT**

4031 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

MARCH 23-D

ROUTE MAN —

Permanent part time help wanted. Car needed. Early AM route and afternoon route. 233-3070 West Arlington News Agency

SALES**SPORTSWEAR****SALESLADIES**

Experience preferred; but will train fashion oriented persons available. Many benefits. You will be well paid & well treated. APPLY IN PERSON today at:

ROUTE MAN —

Permanent part time help wanted. Car needed. Early AM route and afternoon route. 233-3070 West Arlington News Agency

SALES**NATIONAL SALES****MANAGER**

Consumer / Institutional canned foods major needs manager di-
rector. Will also have responsibilities for national accounts. Viable advance-
ment leading to management. \$7,800. profit sharing. Call Ralph Schott.
296-1026. Snelling & Snell-
ing, Pers. Asst., 1401 Oakton St.
Des Plaines.

SALES**SECRETARIAL**

Immediate Opening for Full Time Sales Help

CANDY & DELI DEPT.

Excellent company benefits Apply now 10-12 Noon and 1-5 p.m.

K-MART

990 Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

• TEST EQUIPMENT CONSTRUCTION TECHNICIAN
Must be able to read schematics and blueprints. Will be wiring and assembling test equipment.
• GENERAL MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Must know and understand the installation of oil lines, pipe fitting and carpentry.
• ELECTRONIC MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Will be maintaining, servicing and repairing manufacturing electronic equipment.

Come in or call Personnel Department
297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center

2000 Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Modern research facility has an opening for an experienced Die or Model Maker to work on very small, light, precision parts. Air conditioned plant. Good working conditions with an excellent profit sharing plan.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.
321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village
439-3600

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECH TRAINEE

Interview Today!! Start new job tomorrow. Any technical ability is all you need. \$600 to \$700. Employer pays our service charge.

Call 297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
1400 E. Touhy Avenue Des Plaines
An Employment Agency

TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Male or female 15 or older NO SALES \$2.50 per plus bonus

CLERICAL CONFIRMER
40 hours \$2.50 hr.
Call Mrs. Cole 298-7320 between 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

TELLER/NEW ACCOUNTS

Experienced teller preferred: will train in new accounts. Salary commensurate with ability.

For interview, contact:

Carol Halpaus

FIRST BANK & TRUST
Palatine
358-6262

TELLERS

EXPERIENCED

Full time.

Equal Opportunity Employer

NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

CONTACT: Mrs. James
394-1800

TOOL & DIE
TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Tool room promotion has created an opportunity for a tool maker, experienced on new dies and repair work. Excellent company benefits. For more information, please call or visit:

GREG OEHM 408-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS

Lathe-Mill & Grind

Top Wages & Many Fringe Benefits

SERVICE TOOL

160 King Street Elk Grove Village

TRAFFIC

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

(Metal Distributor)

Immediate opening. Duties to include truck driver equipment assignments and utilization supervisor of general power flow, training of personnel, maintenance of driver records and reports. Experience in supervision preferred. Education open.

Good starting salary, promotional opportunities and exceptional company benefits including profit sharing. Apply by calling —

455-7111 ext. 388

A. M. CASTLE

3400 Wolf Rd. Franklin Park

Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE

Learn to operate ink mills and mixers. Starting rate \$3.50 per hour or more if experienced. Profit sharing.

ROBERTS & PORTER INC.
1001 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
439-8770

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

THE HERALD

Monday, April 9, 1974

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
PIER 100
253-1200WAITRESSES
Full or part time in fine dinner house.
459-1020WAITRESSES
Full time - part time. Days.
APPLY IN PERSON
LUMS IN WHEELING
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.WAITRESSES
COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Experienced, day or eve. hours.
392-9344WAITRESSES
Experienced
Call for appt. 358-2340
Inverness Golf Club PalatineWAITRESSES
Lunches
Experienced, including Saturday.
Nights
Experienced including weekends.
Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn 824-7141

WAITRESSES Lunch & Dinner. Full or part time. Experienced. CL 5-3925

TRUCK DRIVER
To load and haul hay. Full time, year around, benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 253-0185

TV/AUDIO TECH
Experienced. Color B/W Large modern shop. Benefits.
Hoffman Estates area.
Phone 884-8660

TYPIST
Immediate opening for experienced typist with good aptitude for figure work. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Contact Mrs. Slack.

USLIFE BUILDING Schaumburg
885-4500

TYPIST
Full time days Call or Apply in Person 593-6612
A-1 EXPORT PACKAGING CO.
2301 E. Oakton Elk GroveTYPIST
Full time days Call or Apply in Person 593-6612
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employerWAREHOUSE
Order pickers, packers, stockmen. Modern plant. Excellent working conditions with fast wage progression and above average fringe benefits. Own transportation.APPLY:
LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
901 W. Oakton at Rte. 83 Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity EmployerUSED CAR
LOT MAN
Full Time. Good working conditions. Apply to person to SCOTTY ROBINSON

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Personnel
UnderwriterGREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Large auto, fire, liability and bonding insurance company. Arlington Heights office. Will train.
253-0500USED CAR
LOT MAN
Full Time. Good working conditions. Apply to person to SCOTTY ROBINSON

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

VENDING MACHINE
● Maintenance Man
● Service Man

Prefer experienced men for Elgin area vending firm. Good pay & fringe benefits. Replies strictly confidential.

ELGIN CANTEEN SERV.

697-5282

Waiters & Waitress
For the new Black Angus Restaurant NOW!

Apply in Person Rand at Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

WAITRESS wanted from 11:30 to 8:30 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 393-4446

WAITRESSES
Evenings
Experienced preferred, but will train.

Call Mrs. Young 956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village (in the Holiday Inn)WAITRESSES
Immediate openings 5 days per week

Excellent tips, plus hourly wage, paid vacations, paid major medical & dental insurance, yearly bonus.

APPLY IN PERSON

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd. Deerfield

WAITRESSES
Experienced, attractive, for country club for year around employment. Fringe benefits. Call 768-0415.

USE THE WANT ADS

WAREHOUSEMAN
Wheeling
Importer of musical instruments needs dependable ambitious man to learn shipping, receiving, and order filling. Neither experience or knowledge of musical instruments is necessary. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.CALL MR. LAY 537-7777 FOR APPOINTMENT.
STRUM & DRUM
177 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling, Ill.WAREHOUSEMAN
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.WAREHOUSE
Shipping & receiving duties for good reliable man with excellent company in Elk Grove Industrial Center. 31 hrs. per week. Call:

437-3100 Ext. 22 Mr. Hudec

WAREHOUSE MAN
Experienced
Call for appt. 358-2340
Inverness Golf Club PalatineWAREHOUSE
Lunches
Experienced, including Saturday.
Nights
Experienced including weekends.
Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn 824-7141WAREHOUSEMAN
Lunch & Dinner. Full or part time. Experienced. CL 5-3925WARD SECRETARY
Emergency Room
Full time, 3 to 11:30 p.m. Good typing a must.APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employerWAREHOUSE
Order pickers, packers, stockmen. Modern plant. Excellent working conditions with fast wage progression and above average fringe benefits. Own transportation.APPLY:
LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
901 W. Oakton at Rte. 83 Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity EmployerWAREHOUSE
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
No experience necessary.1400 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.WAREHOUSE
ORDER FILLER
Minimum of 1 year experience narrow aisle forktruck. Own transportation. Must have good previous attendance record. Apply in person.HOBART/MCINTOSH
1925 Greenleaf Elk Grove VillageWAREHOUSE
PERMANENT PART TIME
HELP needed. Light warehousing/ground maintenance. Varied duties. Hrs. 1-4 p.m.

Call:
Dan Engh 439-5111
Between 8:30-5 p.m.

WAREHOUSE OPENINGS
National firm based in Des Plaines has immediate openings in these areas:PACKING
PACKAGING
ORDER PULLING
MECHANICAL CART OPERATION

Experience desired, but not necessary. Opportunities for the right applicants to find permanent employment with a progressive growth company. Attractive benefit package for permanent full and part time employees. To apply call:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
296-6111

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE WORK
National company located in Elk Grove Village has opening for the right individual. Good working conditions and excellent company benefits. For appointment call

439-8735

Get going with Want Ads

WATERFALLS
Dependable person with experience in mig welding and able to use cutting torch. Also able to do set ups from blueprints.Service Repairman
with welding knowledge

Excellent salary, paid vacations, hospitalization, holidays.

Call Mr. Lee for interview 593-1740

WINDOW Washer — Experience necessary. 882-0868.

WOODWORKING TRAINEES
Production Woodworking Shop incentive program. Elk Grove. 593-5850

EVERYONE is talking about Britanic 2. Sales are great, representatives urgently needed. Full or part time. Call 446-8577. After 6, 298-9741.

MATERIAL CONTROLLER
FULL AND PART TIME

Elk Grove Village fastener manufacturer seeking dependable individuals to perform Material Handling/Control duties. Experience in bills of lading, tallies, truck dispatching, and shipping or receiving dock helpful. Must be a self starter and be able to assume full responsibilities in this area. Good starting salary and benefits.

CALL: Miss Ternes — 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Road

An equal opportunity employer

AES TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS, INC.

Located in Elk Grove Village, designers and manufacturers of customized business systems.

MACHINISTS
3-5 years experience

PRINT ROOM CLERK

Will train

Call Mr. Sargis

437-3084

WAREHOUSEMAN

102 S. Milwaukee Ave.

WAREHOUSE
Shipping & receiving duties for good reliable man with excellent company in Elk Grove Industrial Center. 31 hrs. per week. Call:

437-3100 Ext. 22 Mr. Hudec

STRUM & DRUM
177 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling, Ill.WAREHOUSE
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.WAREHOUSE
Shipping & receiving duties for good reliable man with excellent company in Elk Grove Industrial Center. 31 hrs. per week. Call:

437-3100 Ext. 22 Mr. Hudec

WAREHOUSE
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.

WARE

850—Help Wanted Part Time

RENTAL AGENT
Part time. Evenings & weekends.
Call Marilyn 297-6030
THE GREENS OF GOLF MILL

ROUTE CHECKERS
PART TIME
SAT. A.M. ONLY
WOMEN CALL MEN

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
394-0110
ASK FOR SAM

SALES RETAIL FABRICS
Need reliable women part time. You'll sell fashion fabrics in our Randhurst Store. Experience helpful, but we will train you. Apply in person at the store.

MARY LESTER FABRICS

SALES
Part time sales of Singer Sewing machines. Salary plus commission. Sewing ability required.

SINGER CO.
Randhurst Center

SECRETARY PART TIME RELIEF
Typing, filing, general office. Hours flexible. Elk Grove area. Call Faye Johnston.

439-3190

TELEPHONE:

Earn Extra Money

Male and female make extra money doing interesting telephone part time work. Eves. 5 P.M.-9 P.M. No experience. Will train. Salary \$2.50 up. Call 398-3100 ask for Millie.

TYPIST

Part time. Air freight operation. Mon-Fri. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

593-8130

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR CASHIER

Part time. Hours 5-9 weekdays. Sat-Sun. all day. Alternate days. Contact Mr. Lichberger

CASS FORD INC.
750 E. NW Hwy
Des Plaines, Ill.

900—Situations Wanted

EXECUTIVE Secretary wants position 3 days/week in area. Box 441, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400

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the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 1 (1974)

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT

COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AN ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE, STATING THE ANNUAL BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES OF THE PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT AND OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1974 AND ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1974.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, AS FOLLOWS:

In accordance with Section 4-4 of the Park District Code for the State of Illinois (Chapter 105, Illinois Revised Statutes) the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1974 and ending December 31, 1974, is adopted, and stated as follows:

1. Cash on hand, January 1, 1974 — \$ 2,672.29

2. An estimate of the cash expected to be received during said fiscal year:

A. As estimated from general real estate taxes — \$12,900.00

B. As estimated from permit fees or other sources — 100.00 \$13,000.00

3. An estimate of the expenditures contemplated for said fiscal year, as itemized in Section 4-4 hereof. Immediately thereafter, the excess of such estimated expenditures herein as if fully stated heretofore — \$15,000.00

4. An estimate of the cash expected to be on hand, December 31, 1974 — \$73.26

Section Two: The following sums of money in the total amount of Fifteen Thousand and No/100 (\$15,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate and other purposes of the PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT, as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1974 and ending December 31, 1974:

ARTICLE I GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

A. GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE

1. Legal services, retainer — \$ 600.00

2. Legal services, litigation expense — 500.00

3. Publications — 150.00

4. Election cost and supplies — 100.00

Total General and Administrative — \$ 1,250.00

B. IMPROVEMENTS

1. Playground Equipment — \$5,800.00

2. Fencing — 250.00

3. Signs — 60.00

Total Improvements — \$ 6,110.00

C. MAINTENANCE OF PARKS

1. Landscaping — \$1,500.00

2. Water — 200.00

3. Grass and Tree care — 815.00

Total Maintenance of Parks — \$ 2,515.00

TOTAL ARTICLE I: GENERAL, CORPORATE PURPOSES — \$ 9,375.00

ARTICLE II LIABILITY INSURANCE

For the purchase of insurance to protect against loss or liability — \$ 100.00

TOTAL ARTICLE II: LIABILITY INSURANCE — \$ 100.00

ARTICLE III LOSS AND COLLECTION ACCOUNT

For the estimated loss and costs of collecting the appropriation made for general corporate purposes — \$ 200.00

TOTAL ARTICLE III: LOSS AND COLLECTION ACCOUNT — \$ 200.00

ARTICLE IV BOND AND INTEREST

For the payment of bond and interest on \$14,000 park bonds issued pursuant to Ordinance adopted June 24, 1970 — \$1,770.00

TOTAL ARTICLE IV: BOND AND INTEREST — \$ 1,770.00

ARTICLE V RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND

For the following expenses and purposes of the recreational program fund:

1. Recreational director, part time, wages — \$1,200.00

2. Recreational supplies — 500.00

3. Program materials — 600.00

4. Transportation for children for recreational purposes — 200.00

5. Printing and publications — 50.00

6. Athletic supplies — 500.00

\$3,055.00

TOTAL ARTICLE V: RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND — \$ 3,055.00

ARTICLE VI SUMMARY

ARTICLE I: GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES — \$ 9,375.00

ARTICLE II: LIABILITY INSURANCE — 100.00

ARTICLE III: LOSS AND COLLECTION ACCOUNT — 200.00

ARTICLE IV: BOND AND INTEREST — 1,770.00

ARTICLE V: RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND — 3,055.00

\$15,000.00

Section Three: The foregoing appropriations stated in Section Two above, to the extent of \$12,000.00 are hereby appropriated from the general property tax for the purposes indicated. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance may be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation made by this ordinance as provided by law. In addition, all unexpended balances from annual appropriation ordinances of previous years are hereby appropriated.

Section Four: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approved and publication according to law.

Section Five: The Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of the Park District is directed to publish a copy of this Ordinance in accordance with the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided.

Passed, adopted, and approved this 27th day of March, 1974.

ERNEST J. MARTIN

President

ROBERT W. BRANDT

KENNETH SODERBERG

Plum Grove Countryside

Park District Commissioners

Certified and attested at and passed and approved this 27th day of March, 1974.

KENNETH SODERBERG
Secretary

Published in The Rolling Meadows Herald, April 8, 1974.

Legal Notice

Invitation to bid Palatine Public Library. The Library Board of Directors, Palatine, Illinois, invites an assumed name in the conduct of business in connection with the construction of a new library facility. Separate stipulated amounts are requested for Architectural, Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Electrical work.

The new library facility will be located at Benton Road and North-West Highway, Palatine, Illinois and shall contain approximately 32,700 square feet in a two-story structure. Proposals will be received until 7:30 p.m. (CDST) April 17, 1974 at the Hoffman Estates Public Library, 149 North Brookway, Palatine, Illinois 60067. Bids will be opened and read aloud at 7:30 p.m. on that date.

Drawings and Specifications are available from Wendt-Cedarsholm-Tippens, Inc., Architects, 494 Central Road, Northfield, Illinois with a refundable deposit of \$25.00 per set. Drawings and Specifications are also available for review through F.W. Dodge Co., SCAM, and at the existing library.

But security by certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the proposal must accompany each proposal.

The Library Board of Directors reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to accept or reject any proposal.

BY ORDER OF:
The Library Board
of Directors
Palatine Public Library
Palatine, Illinois

Published in the Hoffman Estates-Palatine Herald, April 8, 1974.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-38228 on the 28th day of March, 1974 under the assumed name of The Mystic Eye Bookstore and Payroll Center, a place of business located at 1812 Elmwood Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Lawrence C. Brink, 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., Box 210, Des Plaines, Illinois.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 25, April 1 and April 8, 1974.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-38218 on the 28th day of March, 1974 under the assumed name of Electro-Cycle with place of business at 1818 Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Fred Dittmann, 4 Hollycourt Terrace, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, April 8, 1974.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-38208 on the 28th day of March, 1974 under the assumed name of Dittmann's Auto Parts with place of business at 1818 Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, April 8, 1974.

Notice of Public Hearing

In accordance with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Interim Regulations on the Preparation of Environmental Impact Statements, the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago will hold public hearings on the Environmental Assessment Statements for projects on the District's 10-year clean-up program within the Salt Creek and Hanover Park Service Areas.

The purpose of these hearings is to discuss the potential environmental impacts of the proposed projects.

Since public understanding and participation is an important part of our program, your attendance and comments on the Assessment Statements are requested at these hearings. Verbal comments must be limited to 15 minutes per person in order to insure equal opportunity to all persons wishing to make statements. The full text of written statements and supporting material requiring longer than 15 minutes to deliver will be entered into the record of these hearings if presented to the District within 10 days after the hearing date.

The hearing on the proposed projects will be held at:

LOCATION: Schaumburg Village Hall

ADDRESS: 217 South Civic Dr., Schaumburg, Ill.

DATE: April 23, 1974.

Copies of the Environmental Assessment Statements will be available at the hearing. Additional copies are available for review at:

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago
Chief Engineer's Office
100 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Persons who wish to make advance arrangements to present testimony or having inquiries may call or write:

Mr. James S. Braxton,
Assistant Chief Engineer
The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago
100 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611

TELEPHONE: 312-751-5745

The record of these hearings will be held open for a period of 10 days after the hearing date for the receipt of written statements.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, March 22, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974.

ARTICLE VI

RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND

For the following expenses and purposes of the recreational program fund:

Details flood insurance

As spring approaches, we are hearing warnings that hundreds of Illinois communities may suffer severe flooding this year.

Some experts predict that if additional rain raises the level of swollen rivers and streams, we may surpass last year's record when the Mississippi was in flood stage for 69 days from March through June. We all recall the widespread destruction caused by floods in Illinois last spring when property damage totaled \$704 million, hundreds of persons were left homeless and scores of businesses were destroyed.

Working with other Senators from flood-prone states, we developed protection against flood damage by providing low-cost, easy-to-obtain federal insurance. But before individuals can buy the insurance, their communities must apply to the federal government and be approved as flood-prone areas eligible for coverage.



Charles
Percy

The federal government has designated 728 Illinois communities as flood-prone. But only 112 communities have applied and been approved as eligible for coverage under the National Flood Insurance Program.

Application for participation in the program is a simple procedure. The head of any local government — mayor or village manager — may obtain an application from the Office of the Federal Insurance Administrator, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. 20410. (Unincorporated areas apply through their county governments.)

To qualify for coverage, such communities are required to adopt certain minimum land-use measures to reduce or avoid the chances of future flood damage. Insurance is available within a week of application approval, and property

Lutheran General exhibits questioned

It has come to my attention that several hospitals will be having exhibits that will be on display at the Randhurst Shopping Center. One hospital, Lutheran General, will have a place where questions can be asked. Here are two questions

you should ask. 1. Did the Lutheran General exhibit cost more than \$7,000? 2. Is it the sick patients at the hospital who ended up paying for this? No wonder that the hospital charges are so high.

Sirron M. Tessen
Mount Prospect

Walkin' tall



Reader: 'Why ratification rush for ERA?'

As a personal opinion, and in response to an article by Sylvia Marzoli in last week's Herald, I should like to pass on some thoughts on ERA. Why the rush for ratification — is not the majority always right — and what will ERA give us that is not our right now under the U.S. Constitution?

Lauds rabies story

We sincerely appreciated the article in your "Suburban Digest" column when our son was bitten by a dog.

Many persons saw the article and phoned us, so the dog was identified and rabies shots were not needed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Alexander
Palatine

If ERA would affect only governmental jobs, as stated, then no discrepancies in private employment would be changed. If applied to teachers, then anything

could be taught in our public schools, and this could be a danger. Equal pay makes sense.

Equality does not mean identical; seems this issue has been reduced to a battle between the sexes (a never-ending argument) and could blind us to the realities of what could happen with the passage of this amendment. Many of us feel that it is not passage of more laws, but the honest interpretation of existing ones that is important. Any discrepancies and inequities that may be alleviated, reduced, or erased as a result of the pros and cons of this issue are to be praised — but let's not lose our freedom in so doing.

The price of Peace and Freedom is high — (but let's not have any "Germany" over here.) Let us face our 200th

Fence post letters to the editor

anniversary, in 1976, as a FREE nation —

You can keep him if you find the money



ered against property damage at the annual rate of 25 cents for each \$100 of insurance, with home contents insured for 35 cents for each \$100 of insurance. For businesses, the rate is 40 cents for each \$100 of insurance, and 75 cents for each \$100 of coverage for contents.

The limit of subsidized coverage is \$35,000 for single-family homes and \$100,000 for multi-family homes. The ceiling on coverage for contents is \$10,000 for all homes and apartments. For businesses, the limit is \$100,000 for both structures and contents.

Every flood-prone community in Illinois should apply now for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. Participation in the program now can mean less hardship and loss for property owners when spring floods strike.

Charles H. Percy
Illinois U.S. Senator

Many oppose abortion

Regarding Joe Rosenberger's letter on abortion:

Mr. Rosenberger, we offer no half-truths. We have facts and figures to prove when a baby's heart beats, when his brain functions, etc.

Twisted logic? What about your logic that as long as the person is big enough to be heard or can be seen (and can also take contraceptives) they can do away with a small life who can't defend itself, because it would be an inconvenience for them.

What about the court's decision to protect you from murderers? Are we cramming our beliefs down the murderers throats? He thinks he's right. Or do you only go along with those decisions that protect your body?

Leaving God out of it and just using the old rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," how will you like it when under euthanasia it is decided you are "unwanted?" And please don't think euthanasia can't happen. A few years ago legalized abortion was unheard of. A few of our states already have euthanasia laws ready for a vote.

Let's practice what you preach and permit others, large and small, young and old, deformed and perfect to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Women have a right over their bodies

as long as it doesn't harm another person's body. What about the baby's right over its body?

When you, Mr. Rosenberger, and your self-centered kind realize who are getting abortions and if all the money spent on them was used for the development and use of contraceptives and help for those children born, you may be surprised at the good feeling it brings to a life rather than doing away with it.

And we are not a minority trying to fool Congress. The poll results I've seen show many Americans against abortion.

Mary Koblas
Arlington Heights

Having been intimately involved with the Dist. 21 General Caucus, I feel I must respond to the commentary of Jill Bettner published in the Monday, February 25, edition.

Ms. Bettner misrepresented the function of the caucus and then attempted to show it had lost sight of that erroneous function. As defined by caucus by-laws, our purpose is "to provide for and facilitate the nomination of qualified individuals as candidates for vacancies on the board of education." It is not, as Ms. Bettner states, our interest to stimulate great numbers to run; neither is it our interest to run a "vigorous election." But it is our interest to encourage qualified persons to consider running. And many qualified persons would not come forward, or even consider coming forward, if the caucus did not approach them.

Ms. Bettner has equated not endorsing incumbents with losing sight of our function. In stating that we could have endorsed three persons, Ms. Bettner has forgotten that we had another option: we could have endorsed none. And here is

Friends thanked

During the past week the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area League of Women Voters has been conducting its annual finance drive. We want to thank our friends in the community who have given their generous support to League activities both for the present time and through the 20 years that League has been in service locally.

Marjory Storey
President, Arlington Heights-L.W.V.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

could be taught in our public schools, and this could be a danger. Equal pay makes sense.

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You can keep him if you find the money



School caucus story hit

one of the major differences between the caucus and the political parties Ms. Bettner likens us to.

As for the amount of knowledge and experience about school operations acquired by the incumbents, Ms. Bettner dismisses the significance of the screening committee interviews, which she attended, as a vehicle for eliciting such information. The interviews were lengthy and provocative questions were posed each candidate. In her coverage of the interviews, Ms. Bettner chose to report on some of the questions, but chose not to report on the candidates' answers. All members of the general caucus had the reports of these interviews as well as the benefit of a member who had attended

board meetings for the last 10 months.

Also, the incumbents were given ample opportunity to display their experience and knowledge before the general caucus, but chose to use their time for questions and answers instead.

The caucus is not trying to discredit incumbents by withholding endorsement as Ms. Bettner asserts. But it is not a function of the caucus to make a public assessment of incumbents' performance.

The vote of the general caucus has been taken and will have to speak for itself.

Mary Ellen Feldman,
Chairwoman
General Caucus Screening
Committee, District 21
Wheeling

Gas race has reader in a poetic rage

This gas race has me in a rage,
I wish that I could find a sage
who'd tell me how to beat the score
of standing in line to buy some more;
gasoline the precious fuel that has us
all acting like such fools,
using more gas than ever before
waiting to buy to use some more,
such a round robin of energy waste,

another example of social disgrace,
what insanity we have bred
let's use our legs and bikes instead
and maybe some day our good Lord
will call

"It looks like they're worth saving after all."

Marlene Larson
Arlington Heights

No city manager for Des Plaines'

Why at this time a city treasurer is not needed? Do the people in city government think that we are their slaves or servants? These people are duly elected by ballots to do the will of the people in their community, and I think it's about time the voters started having a hand in running the government officials and not

Is the mayor the last of the greats, and there will never be another as good as him? Surely in a city this size there must be someone with the caliber of a good mayor.

Why do we all of a sudden need a city manager? Just because our neighboring communities have a city manager, does not mean we have to follow their way of thinking. Des Plaines has been a leader in many things in the past years, and we do not have to turn into a follower now.

Why reduce the aldermen from what they are now to only eight persons? Reducing the aldermen to eight people would be like have a dictatorial clique running the city with little or no dissension possible. Even the present city council cannot handle the problems a city this size has now, so how can eight people do it justice with fair representation.

Letters to the editor

After carefully reading the articles in the local newspapers on a part-time mayor, no need for a city treasurer, and reduction of the city council, I have come to the conclusion that the voters of Des Plaines were all buffaloed at the last mayoral election.

Is the mayor the last of the greats, and there will never be another as good as him? Surely in a city this size there must be someone with the caliber of a good mayor.

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Letters to the editor

I am tired of your name calling. In every letter you write you must resort to childish name calling. Your last letter had such adolescent words as "stupid, twisted logic, bigoted fanatics, crackpots." I wish you could state your ideas in an adult-like manner.

I am not a Roman Catholic but, my feeling against wholesale abortion is still strong. I have a more personal reason.

I am sure that if abortion had been legal some 37 years ago, I wouldn't be here today. My parents needed another child like a hole in the head. My Dad was out of a job with no prospect in sight (like a lot of men).

I am more encouraged by the actions of these students than discouraged by the misguided actions of others, not just youngsters.

Students applauded

I feel an obligation to make a public thank you to the children's literature students and the teacher at Rolling Meadows High. They worked with the first grade class of Ms. Scheidt at St. Coleste's and put on an inspirational show January 22.

I am more encouraged by the actions of these students than discouraged by the misguided actions of others, not just youngsters.

Sharon Flores
Rolling Meadows

Reader attacked

Pro-abortion stand hit

I find I must finally answer Joe Rosenberger, even if I'm not a great crusader. That is until now, you see Mr. Rosenberger, you made me mad.

I am tired of your name calling. In

every letter you write you must resort to

childish name calling. Your last letter

had such adolescent words as "stupid,

twisted logic, bigoted fanatics, crack-

pots." I wish you could state your ideas

in an adult-like manner.

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feeling against wholesale abortion is still

strong. I have a more personal reason.

I am sure that if abortion had been legal

some 37 years ago, I wouldn't be here

today. My parents needed another child

like a hole in the head. My Dad was out

of a job with no prospect in sight (like a

lot of men).

But the fact remains I am here and

glad of it. Now Mr. Rosenberger, you

might say, "big deal," if you never had

been born. True, maybe I'll never give

the world any great gifts, but what about

my children, my grandchildren or my

great-grandchildren. They might have a

lot to give.

I am glad I had the right to live. I am

Coverage sought

I was appalled to read about the pro-

posed Federal Mortgage Foreclosure Act

by which, if passed, the mortgage com-

pany would be able to take a family's

home away if only one payment is

missed. And only one notice would have

Zoning scandal probes turn up suspected corruption



JAMES THOMPSON

by NANCY COWGER
and BOB CASEY

The massive federal investigation of corruption in Chicago and 44 suburbs is beginning to have a "domino effect," with evidence of wrongdoing turned up in one case often leading probes on to several others.

Among cases that U. S. Atty. James Thompson's office hopes to use to uncover corruption in other areas are zoning scandals in Hoffman Estates and Wheeling, The Herald has learned.

Bernard Peskin, a key figure in the Hoffman Estates case convicted Thursday of bribery, tax evasion and conspiracy, may be required to provide information in other cases under a grant of immunity from further prosecution.

THE U.S. ATTORNEY'S office plans to seek an immunity grant for Peskin, an attorney specializing in zoning matters, and obtain his testimony about approval

of developments by other suburbs and by Cook County, according to a source close to the case.

The Wheeling probe resulted Jan. 31 in the indictments of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and five others on extortion and conspiracy charges. It has "opened a door" on corruption in Cook County government, another federal source said.

The Herald has learned that zoning actions by Cook County have been under scrutiny by federal investigators for several months. Asst. U. S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of Thompson's Special Investigations Division, confirmed that the county probe is under way but declined to comment further.

Last week's guilty verdict for Peskin, former state representative who resigned as Northfield Township Democratic committeeman just before his indictment Oct. 26, keeps Thompson's conviction

record at 100 per cent in the suburban probe.

OF THE 14 PERSONS and one developer indicted so far in the investigation of corruption in 44 suburbs, seven have pleaded guilty, one has pleaded no contest, one has been found guilty and charges are pending against seven others.

Peskin's conviction by a federal jury followed earlier guilty pleas by six former Hoffman Estates officials and a plea of no contest by Kaufman and Broad, Inc., which used Peskin to funnel payoffs to village officials in 1968.

One of the six Wheeling defendants, former village trustee Michael Valenza, has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the extortion of furniture from Wickes, Inc., for favorable zoning. Five other defendants, including Stavros, have pleaded innocent.

Also indicted in the suburban probe was Curtis C. Whittaker, mayor of south

suburban Westhaven. He has pleaded innocent to charges that he extorted payoffs from developers.

ACCORDING TO CHARGES made at Peskin's trial, he may have knowledge of payoffs in communities other than Hoffman Estates.

Roy L. Jenkins, former village mayor who admitted taking Kaufman and Broad bribes from Peskin, testified that Peskin told him in 1968 of making payoffs in other instances for zoning.

Royal Faubion, former president of K&B's Illinois division, told Asst. U. S. Atty. Anton Valukas that K&B used Peskin's law firm "only to make payoffs to local officials," according to an account of an interview read during the trial by Thomas P. Sullivan, Peskin's attorney.

In addition to the Barrington Square project that was the subject of the bribery conspiracy in Hoffman Estates, K&B has built developments in Villa Park, (Continued on Page 2)

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy, cold; high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in the mid-50s.

Map on Page 2.

The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

7th Year—22

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 8, 1974

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

One fire district still a dream? Many believe so

by JOE FRANZ
A News Analysis

Buffalo Grove officials have been talking about putting the village in one fire district for more than a year, but now there seems to be some doubt when and even if this will ever take place.

According to sources in the village, officials are continuing to drag their feet on settling terms with the Wheeling Fire Protection District and get a needed referendum to put the village in the jurisdiction of one department.

The village board more than two months ago voted to support such a referendum that, if passed, would put the entire village in the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District. Buffalo Grove officials say consolidating the village in one fire district will make it easier to form a municipal department.

WHILE MOST officials prefer creating a municipal department immediately, they claim village finances will not permit it. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson predicts it will be at least two years before the village has adequate tax revenues to support a municipal department.

At present, all of the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove is covered by the Wheeling district, while most of Lake County is in the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District. A small area of undeveloped land is in the Vernon Town-

ship Rural Fire Protection District. The village board recently reached agreement with the Buffalo Grove Fire Department Inc. which is employed by the Wheeling district over procedures that would be followed after the village decides to form a municipal department. The procedures involve the transfer of equipment, firemen's salaries, personnel policies and fringe benefits.

The village is currently waiting for word from the Wheeling district over a proposed agreement concerning the transfer of real estate once a municipal department is formed.

WHEELING DISTRICT trustee Phil Ralston said Friday officials have reviewed the agreement submitted by the village and have responded in a letter. The letter, he said, asks that a meeting be arranged between the district and the village.

"I personally am not anticipating too much difficulty reaching agreement with the village," Ralston said. "I think everything will be worked out. That doesn't mean, however, there won't be any problems or there won't be some points of disagreement."

A reliable source, however, told The Herald last week that the two sides are not that close to agreement and went as far as to say a pact may never be reached. According to the source, who asked to remain nameless, "The village has asked for all kinds of assurances, but does not want to commit itself to anything."

Although the agreement is not required by law in order to hold a referendum, fire officials want the sanction of the village before bringing the matter to the voters. If the village supports the referendum it will have a better chance of passing, they said.

LONG GROVE district officials oppose the referendum, saying that taking part of their area will financially damage the district. They also contend they can respond faster than the Wheeling district to certain areas.

Long Grove trustee Tony Berg said Friday, "Our position has not changed. We are opposed to annexing to the Wheeling district, but we do not oppose formation of a municipal department."

Some officials have said it should make no difference to the Long Grove District since it would lose the area and tax money no matter which route is chosen.

Last year the Long Grove district collected about \$33,000 from the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, about 40 per cent of its overall revenue.

TRUSTEE EDWARD Osmon has

warned other officials that once the Lake County section of the village begins accounting for more than 50 per cent of the Long Grove district's revenue, it could be virtually impossible to disannex from that area for any reason, a municipal department included.

For that reason, Osmon has urged the quick consolidation of the village into the Wheeling district.

The village at the present time only accounts for about 25 per cent of total revenue of the Wheeling district, and



MORE THAN 200 ARTWORKS were displayed last weekend by local high school students in an exhibit at the Buffalo Grove Mall. Above, Alison (left)

and Dana Riess examine a sculpture by Mike McCartney of Wheeling High School. Students from local high schools created and sold items ranging from drawings and paintings to ceramics at the affair sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club.

Parents crack books

Adults learn how Individually Gifted Education program works in Twin Groves' open-space school

by JILL BETTNER
Nearly 200 parents took advantage of an opportunity to attend classes along with their children last Friday at Dist. 96's Twin Groves School in Buffalo Grove.

The purpose of the back-to-school day

was to give parents an idea of how the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program works in the open space school. The IGE program, which stresses student motivation and self-direction, was adopted district-wide last year.

Teachers carried on as usual, with par-

ents joining their children in working math problems, doing social studies research and other classroom work. A few even ventured to shake a leg along with a group of kids learning the Charleston.

"We told the teachers not to do anything different today that they usually do," said Ron Warwick, principal. "The intent of the day was not to have parent conferences, but to give parents a chance to see what their kids are doing in school."

FOR MANY parents, it was a first visit to the new school, which opened in January. It was also a first exposure to an open space building for most and the comment heard most frequently was "It's sure is different from the school I went to."

The first open-space school in the district, Twin Groves is not divided into separate classrooms like traditional schools, except for music, art and physical education classes on the first floor.

THE ENTIRE second floor of the building on Penny Lane in the Lake County section of the village is one big instructional area. Students work independently and in groups side by side in the large carpeted room that accommodates grades four through eight.

"I'm impressed that with all this going on, the kids can stay in tune with their own class," said Joanne Humphreys, 811 Essington Ln. The mother of a third grade daughter at the school, Mrs. Humphreys feels the IGE program is working well.

Although some parents said they feel the self-directed program is helping their

children to learn responsibility, they expressed concern over discipline.

"I like the openness, but sometimes I feel there's a little lack of discipline," said a mother of three boys who attend the school. "I'm finding it harder to discipline them at home and many people I've talked to have said the same thing."

A FATHER agreed that his 12-year-old daughter has become reluctant to accept his authority at home since being allowed to make many of her own decisions at school.

"The kids are on their own here, which I think is good — they're learning responsibility, but I really don't feel they're getting enough discipline," said Joseph Mueller, 820 Dorncliff Ln.

Reacting to the parents' comments on discipline, Warwick said it is very rare for a child's behavior at school to affect his conduct at home.

"Anytime a parent says to me that school is ruining my child's behavior, I really have to question that," the principal said. "That's because 90 per cent of the time it's the other way around. I get a little irritated when people blame the school."

Warwick said he was surprised at the concern about discipline at Twin Groves. He said only two parents have complained to him about discipline matters in the three months the school has been in operation.

Teachers, the principal said, are satisfied with student behavior.

"If the teachers felt the kids' behavior was any different from that of other normal early adolescents, I think I'd have heard about it before now," he said.

\$17,000 state subsidy approved for bus company

by KURT BAER
A \$17,000 Illinois state subsidy has been approved for Metron Systems Corp., operator of the seven-month-old commuter bus service in Arlington Heights.

The first installment of the operating subsidy should be paid to the company within a month, according to John Cook, an Illinois Department of Transportation official.

Metron must use \$6,000 of the grant to repay the Village of Arlington Heights for a short-term subsidy it approved after company president Claude Luisada announced the Arlington Heights transit operations were on the verge of bankruptcy last month.

As a result, Metron has missed the first of three installments. However, the money that would have been sent in the first payment will be included with the second, Cook said.

The amount of the subsidy is based on 1973 operating deficits, Cook said.

"Metron may be at a disadvantage in that regard since it only had three

(Continued on page 5)

intended to aid suburban bus companies until the Regional Transportation Authority goes into operation.

Luisada said he still does not know how, if at all, the RTA will help Metron. "I don't think anyone will know that until the RTA board of directors is appointed," he said.

Metron had hoped to receive its first subsidy check from the state back on Feb. 25. But delays in determining the company's eligibility held up authorization of the grant, Cook said.

As a result, Metron has missed the first of three installments. However, the money that would have been sent in the first payment will be included with the second, Cook said.

The amount of the subsidy is based on 1973 operating deficits, Cook said.

"Metron may be at a disadvantage in that regard since it only had three

(Continued on page 5)

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Three seek two 3-yr. posts on Dist. 96 school board

Dr. David Epstein: Better communication needed



DR. DAVID EPSTEIN

Dr. David Epstein of Buffalo Grove is running for the Dist. 96 school board as "a concerned parent who wants to see the school system, as in the past, continue to educate children in the best possible manner."

Active in the Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) and other community affairs in the five years he has lived in the village, Epstein, 40, feels he is intelligent, has good rapport with children and adults and could contribute to the board.

"I think the present board is doing a good job, but I feel if I have any complaints, I'll be able to get more done by being where the action is," he said.

EPSTEIN IS concerned about promoting communication between the community and the school board. He feels the Kildeer Community Club is a good source of input along with citizen advisory groups.

"One of the biggest problems we have in society today is communication," he said. "The chronic problems in the district could be identified by the Commu-

nity Club, for example, and made known to the board through a filtering-up process."

By involving parents in residents' committees on school projects, parents not only have the opportunity to become better informed, Epstein said, but the school board is provided with the chance to solve problems "before they get blown up out of proportion."

Although Epstein said he "has some questions" about the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program adopted in Dist. 96 last year, he said the program has the potential of substantially improving education.

"I think the openness of the system does a lot for the children emotionally," he said. "If handled properly, it could be the greatest boon to education ever. And, so far, as I can see, it is being handled properly."

EPSTEIN ALSO is concerned about the number of students likely to be added to Dist. 96 when area housing projects currently under construction are com-

pleted. He feels developers must continue to be assessed for part of the cost of educating students through either cash or land donations to the school district.

Epstein said he would like to see more non-academic courses added to the curriculum in Dist. 96, such as vocational education, photography and other electives.

He feels schools should not educate all children specifically to prepare them for attending college.

"Going to college is still a privilege, but unfortunately, not everyone has the intelligence to go," he said. "It does a disservice to children, the community and the colleges to gear all students in that direction."

A half-owner of the Northbrook Animal Hospital, Epstein received his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and his master's and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees from Michigan State University.

Epstein and his wife, Lana, live at 910 Twisted Oak Ln. and have four children.

James Duncan: New housing impact uncertain

Dist. 96 school board incumbent Jim Duncan of Buffalo Grove is seeking re-election because he is concerned about the impact pending developments will have on local schools.

"We've played a catchup ballgame in this district before and we're going to have to plan very carefully to make sure we can provide for the great number of children that are going to be generated by developments in the area," he said.

Duncan, 39, Springside Ln., is running for his second three-year term on the school board. He is currently a member of the finance committee and has lived in the district since 1968.

TERMINING HIMSELF "one of the pioneers who fought for the Buffalo Grove resolution" that requires local developers to contribute cash or land to school and park districts to help offset the tax impact of projects, Duncan said he plans to continue to see that builders carry their share of providing for the children they bring into the district.

Duncan anticipates a referendum for a fourth school in Dist. 96 will probably become necessary in 1976.

"Right now, we have an enrollment of 1,150 students and facilities for 2,000 which means a referendum probably sometime in 1976 for another school, if the developments go up as planned," he said. "Of course, it could be sooner — it all depends on the building."

RETAINING TEACHERS in the district is Duncan's main worry following the decision to roll back Lake County property tax assessments to 1972 levels this year. The plan will cut local school revenue by about \$100,000 and teacher salaries will be frozen unless the state takes action to make up the anticipated deficit.

"I think the whole thing is a political football and we're caught in the middle," Duncan said of the Lake County Board of Review's action. "There's really nothing we can do. I'm vitally concerned that we may lose some of our very valuable staff, but in looking at the budget, they will be my number one concern and we'll do everything we can."

Duncan said another reason he is seeking reelection is because he wants to con-

tinue to serve on the board as the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program is implemented. The district is in its second year of the program which takes five years to put into full operation.

"**I WAS PART OF** the decision to implement IGE and I want to be part of seeing it through," he said. "The administration is following the blueprint well, I think, and it seems to be working."

Duncan feels the curriculum in Dist. 96 should be tailored "so that a student is being groomed for the day he steps out into society," and added, "That's the thing I like about IGE — it doesn't regiment kids into a staid-type program."

Given the money, in the future Duncan would like to see vocational arts on the junior high level added to the curriculum and an expanded athletics program at Twin Groves School.

Duncan, 40, received his bachelor's degree in 1966 from Michigan State University. He is presently employed as vice president of Chicago Kentor, Inc. He is married, and has seven children.

Howard Falk: Future growth must be planned



HOWARD FALK

The time to start preparing for the predicted rapid growth of School Dist. 96 is now, according to Howard Falk of Buffalo Grove.

Falk, 761 Essington Ln., foresees the district doubling in size within the next five years and he is running for a three-year term on the school board because he is concerned about the accompanying problems that will affect local education.

"I want to make sure the community gets a say-so in what happens and as a member of the community, I'm very concerned," he said. "Rapid growth is expensive for the taxpayers in a school district and we have to prepare for it."

AS A COORDINATOR for the education of children with learning disabilities and behavioral problems in 10 LaGrange area school districts, Falk has had considerable experience in dealing with school boards. He feels his five years in the job has helped to acquaint him with school board operations and would make him a valuable Dist. 96 school board member.

Falk is interested in promoting better communication between district residents and the school board. He feels the board should make a greater effort to inform the public on school matters.

He suggested a newsletter from the school board to local residents as one means of keeping the public informed.

"A periodical report of some kind could point out good things and any foreseeable problems so that when problems come up, people will know what they're all about," he said. "It's important for a school board to keep in touch with the residents. Once we start saying no contact with the community, there'll be problems. The community supports the school district. It isn't the system that supports the community."

FALK SAID he would like to see an assessment of how well the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program is working in Dist. 96 sometime next year.

"We'll be at mid-point in the five-year plan then and we'll have to start looking

at IGE to see whether it's succeeding or there are some bugs in it," Falk said. "I can look at any program as an educator and say nothing is perfect."

Falk suggested that the evaluation be done either by the administration alone or with the help of professional education consultants.

Falk would also like to see more cooperation between the Dist. 96 school board and Dist. 125 officials. He suggested frequent meetings between the two bodies to discuss programs and ensure a smooth transition for children from elementary to high school.

A resident of the district for three years, Falk received his bachelor's degree in psychology and master's degree in guidance and counseling from Loyola University in Chicago. He has also done post-graduate work in administration, supervision and special education at Loyola, Northern Illinois and Northeastern Illinois universities.

Stories by
Jill Bettner

'Lone wolf' Walser to fill a 2-year term

Also on the ballot Saturday will be Clarke Walser, 831 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove, who is running unopposed for a two-year unexpired term on the Dist. 96 school board.

Walser was appointed by the school board in January to fill a vacancy on the board created by the resignation of former Buffalo Grove

member Jack Landau. Landau resigned last fall to accept employment in Lebanon, Pa.

Active in the Kildeer Community Club before his appointment to the school board, Walser served most recently as treasurer of the organization. He also has served as vice president and program chairman of the

group and was a member of the Dist. 96 Community Relations Committee.

A partner in Bacon, Whipple and Co., a Chicago investment firm, Walser is director of the investment research department. He attended the University of Chicago for two years.

Walser, his wife Nancy and four children have lived in the village for the past five years.

One running unopposed

EDITOR'S NOTE: In School Dist. 96, Lake County Buffalo Grove and Long Grove, three candidates are trying for two three-year positions on the school board. The stories on this page follow extensive interviews between the candidates and Herald staff members.

Clarke Walser is running unopposed for one two-year position on the board and therefore was not interviewed by The Herald.

\$17,000 state subsidy approved for bus company

(Continued from Page 1)

months of operation in 1973," he said.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board voted March 25 to approve a one-time \$6,000 subsidy to pay back bills and keep the Arlington Heights bus operation running through April.

The company currently operates three commuter bus lines in the village, offering rush-hour bus service to and from

the Arlington Heights train station. About 250 people use the service daily.

Ridership has been steadily increasing, and Luisada has predicted that the operation could be at a break even point financially by September.

The money problem has held up the start of dial-a-bus service in Arlington Heights. The door-to-door service would operate like a taxi company during the non-rush hours.

Dist. 23 wrapup

Schools agree to observe Memorial Day on May 30

Co-op contribution OK'd

The board also voted to contribute \$702 for the development of the Northwest Educational Cooperative's Sunrise Lake Camp.

NEC needs \$50,000 to develop the camp and each member district has been assessed a per cent of the total on the basis of how many children will be eligible to use the camp.

The camp is for special-education students. Dist. 23 has 60 students eligible to participate.

A fee of \$5 per day per student will be charged for using the camp. The money forwarded by districts now will be credited toward student use of the camp, which is expected to be open this summer.

School news notes

Poe art, science fair April 30

The Poe School PTA in Arlington Heights will sponsor its annual art and science fair Tuesday, April 30, at the school, 2800 N. Highland.

Prior to the fair at 8 p.m., there will be a brief business meeting that will include election and installation of PTA officers for the 1974-75 school year.

Following the meeting, parents, students and visitors will have the opportunity to view all art and science projects.

The London Junior High School girls' volleyball team recently placed first in the district tournament.

Members of the team include Annette Colucci, Janet Higgs, Rocio Ulloa, Kathy Hyde, Margo Schoenmann, Barb Wright, Sandy Rainey, Joy Adoski, Janet Altman and Kathy Kearns.

The London Junior High School jazz band received a top rating recently in competition conducted by the Illinois Elementary School Music Assn.

In the contest at Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows, the London band received a division one rating making members eligible to perform at the state jazz band contest.

Single fire district

(Continued from Page 1) the added area would not substantially change that figure. In addition, the growth in Cook County Buffalo Grove will not approach what is being planned in Lake County.

At the present time, the Long Grove District has one fire station and does not employ any more equipment as a result of its covering Lake County Buffalo Grove. However, as growth continues there, it will be forced to buy additional equipment and possibly build a new fire station.

AT THAT POINT, the district probably could argue convincingly to a court that taking away the Lake County Buffalo Grove would create a severe hardship on the rest of the district. It is then that the village could find out the sad fact that its attempts to form a municipal department will be blocked.

Thus, the village seems to be faced with the plight of not being able to afford a municipal department now and possibly not being able to form one when it has the money.

Despite Long Grove trustees' opposition to a transfer to the Wheeling district, they probably will not take the matter to court. The district probably would have difficulty proving hardship, but this could change if substantial growth in the area takes place as expected.

The most advantageous course of action for the Long Grove district is to sit back and wait and hope a referendum is not held in the near future, according to Wheeling backers.

Belly dancing, baton signup under way

Prospect Heights Park District residents may sign up for baton and belly dancing classes.

Park Director Ron Greenberg said the seven-week baton classes are held at Sullivan School, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, on Thursdays. Intermediates will have sessions at 6:30 p.m. and beginners at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$4.

Belly dancing, also Thursday nights, will be at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, starting April 18. Beginning classes will be at 8 p.m. and intermediate classes will be at 9 p.m., both in the school's dance room. The fee is \$12 for residents and \$18 for non-residents.

Registration may be made at the park district office, 13 Prospect Court (behind the Prospect Heights Public Library).

Meeting canceled

The Dist. 96 school board will not meet tonight as scheduled because of the upcoming school board directions.

The meeting has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 15 to allow board members to canvass the results of Saturday's voting.

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Zoning scandal probes turn up suspected corruption



JAMES THOMPSON

by NANCY COWGER
and BOB CASEY

The massive federal investigation of corruption in Chicago and 44 suburbs is beginning to have a "domino effect," with evidence of wrongdoing turned up in one case often leading probbers on to several others.

Among cases that U. S. Atty. James Thompson's office hopes to use to uncover corruption in other areas are zoning scandals in Hoffman Estates and Wheeling. The Herald has learned.

Bernard Peskin, a key figure in the Hoffman Estates case convicted Thursday of bribery, tax evasion and conspiracy, may be required to provide information in other cases under a grant of immunity from further prosecution.

THE U. S. ATTORNEY'S office plans to seek an immunity grant for Peskin, an attorney specializing in zoning matters, and obtain his testimony about approval

of developments by other suburbs and by Cook County, according to a source close to the case.

The Wheeling probe resulted Jan. 31 in the indictments of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and five others on extortion and conspiracy charges. It has "opened a door" on corruption in Cook County government, another federal source said.

The Herald has learned that zoning actions by Cook County have been under scrutiny by federal investigators for several months. Asst. U. S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of Thompson's Special Investigations Division, confirmed that the county probe is under way but declined to comment further.

Last week's guilty verdict for Peskin, former state representative who resigned as Northfield Township Democratic committeeman just before his indictment Oct. 26, keeps Thompson's conviction

record at 100 per cent in the suburban probe.

OF THE 14 PERSONS and one developer indicted so far in the investigation of corruption in 44 suburbs, seven have pleaded guilty, one has pleaded no contest, one has been found guilty and charges are pending against seven others.

Peskin's conviction by a federal jury followed earlier guilty pleas by six former Hoffman Estates officials and a plea of no contest by Kaufman and Broad, Inc., which used Peskin to funnel payoffs to village officials in 1968.

One of the six Wheeling defendants, former village trustee Michael Valenza, has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the extortion of furniture from Wickes, Inc., for favorable zoning. Five other defendants, including Stavros, have pleaded innocent.

Also indicted in the suburban probe was Curtis C. Whittaker, mayor of south

suburban Westhaven. He has pleaded innocent to charges that he extorted payoffs from developers.

ACCORDING TO CHARGES made at Peskin's trial, he may have knowledge of payoffs in communities other than Hoffman Estates.

Roy L. Jenkins, former village mayor who admitted taking Kaufman and Broad bribes from Peskin, testified that Peskin told him in 1968 of making payoffs in other instances for zoning.

Royal Faubion, former president of K&B's Illinois division, told Asst. U. S. Atty. Anton Valukas that K&B used Peskin's law firm "only to make payoffs to local officials," according to an account of an interview read during the trial by Thomas P. Sullivan, Peskin's attorney.

In addition to the Barrington Square project that was the subject of the bribery conspiracy in Hoffman Estates, K&B has built developments in Villa Park, (Continued on Page 2)

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But boundary agreement may mean new problems

City officials reach accord in Mount Prospect dispute

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials have reached agreement on a settlement of the long standing boundary dispute with Mount Prospect, but the amended agreement could lead to new problems between the two towns.

The pact approved by the Des Plaines City Council differs with an agreement already passed by Mount Prospect. Mount Prospect officials must now con-

sider passage of the amended agreement before any final settlement of a law suit between the communities is reached.

The original agreement had set Elmhurst Road as the east-west dividing line

and Oakton Street as a north-south boundary for property west of Elmhurst Road. An amendment proposed by Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) eliminated the provision relating to any boundary line along Oakton Street.

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert said he was a little surprised and disappointed by the amended agreement that was approved by Des Plaines.

"All I know is what we agreed to was exactly what was proposed by Des Plaines," Teichert said.

He would not predict whether or not the Mount Prospect Village Board would pass the amended agreement. He said the board will consider the agreement during an executive session Tuesday.

"The whole thrust of the agreement was to stabilize the boundary between the two towns," he added.

"JUST OFFHAND it sounds like Des Plaines is solving the immediate litigation but it doesn't resolve a potential conflict, all we are doing is setting the stage for a further battle," Teichert said.

He added, "It appears that Des Plaines wants to curl around the edge of Mount Prospect's border and then try to go north."

The Des Plaines agreement came after the city council debated the issue for more than one hour and forty minutes in a closed-door executive session. Reportedly the bulk of the discussion was devoted to a contention raised by Ald. Richard War (8th) that the agreement also covered provisions which would set the unit density and the height of several multiple-family housing projects being developed along the west side of Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect. Other city officials said that no such provisions had been agreed to in the meetings with Mount Prospect officials held last month.

"THE IEA HAS NO role in local politics. It's my impression that the DPEA (Des Plaines Education Assn.) has made no official endorsements," he said.

Anderson noted that some teachers are working for candidates and that individual DPEA members may have material printed at cost.

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Four seek two 3-yr. terms on Oakton College board

Harriet Ritter: 'Quality education for all adults'

Harriet
Ritter

Harriet Ritter, candidate for the Oakton Community College board from Morton Grove, refused to be interviewed by the Herald. Instead, she has submitted some biographical data and position statements.

Mrs. Ritter has been a resident of Morton Grove for 14 years and is owner and operator of Ritter Real Estate Inc. in that village. She is a member of the Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce and League of Women Voters. She is also a member of the Illinois Women's Political Caucus.

In a prepared statement, she says her primary goal for Oakton "is quality education for all adults and serious recognition of the need of those adults who have been out of school for a number of years."

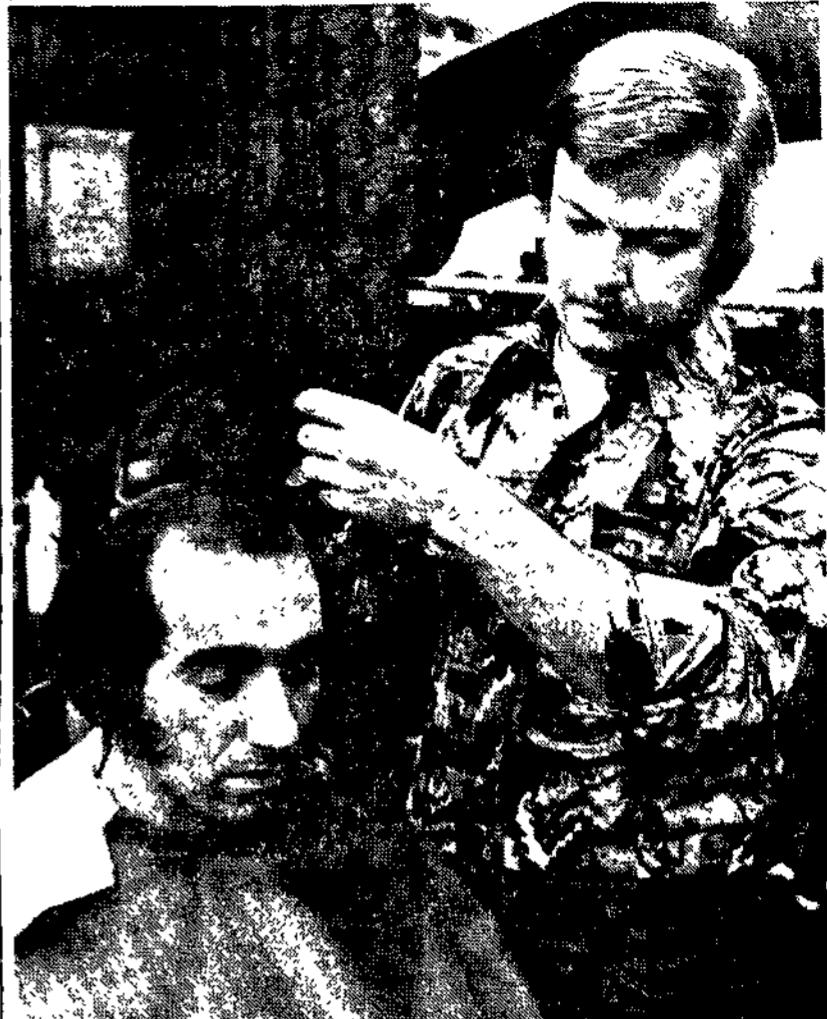
She says Oakton should offer courses for women and retired persons and says, "Oakton College should be open not only during traditional working days, but seven days a week all year long, so that those who are employed can use weekends, holidays and vacations to attend classes."

The order on ballot...

Four candidates are running for two three-year terms on the Oakton Community College Board.

Names of the candidates in the order they will appear on the ballot are:

Stephen Loska.
Harriet Ritter.
Harold Stern.
John Prochaska.
The election is Saturday. Polls will be open from noon to 7:30 p.m.



THE EMPHASIS on youthful appearance has meant a study increase in customers for Keith Bachtell, the owner of Keith's Ltd.

Stephen Loska: He wants to attract more local pupils

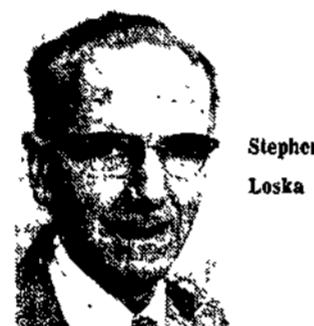
by WANDALYN RICE

Someday, Stephen Loska hopes to see one-third of all the high school graduates from Maine and Niles townships attending Oakton Community College.

"We have to realize there will always be some students who will prefer a private or public four-year education," the Des Plaines resident who has served on the Oakton board since 1971, says. But he adds, "the most inexpensive way to go to school with the least amount of output for the taxpayer is through the community college."

In order to attract more high school graduates (the college now gets about one-sixth of the graduates from the two townships) Loska says "we'll have to put the emphasis on our need to be better than we are." One way to do that, he adds, is to develop a few programs until they are outstanding.

Loska says he decided to run for re-election to the board because "the next three years will be the maturing years for Oakton. These will be the critical years."

Stephen
Loska

TO GET THROUGH the rapid changes which will come as Oakton moves to its permanent campus, Loska says, "We need some specific goals." In addition to increasing the number of high school graduates who choose Oakton, Loska says he wants to see the college's vocational programs increased.

"I think our career programs are underambitious," he says. "We have been compromising our programs and we're trying to outguess what the state will approve." The state must approve all programs before Oakton can start them.

Another problem that has slowed the growth of Oakton's vocational programs, he says, has been lack of space. However, he thinks the college administrators "should be demanding the programs — it's the board's responsibility to provide facilities."

ALL THE COLLEGE'S programs, he says, don't have to be on the campus. "I would have been greatly pleased to see a restaurant that went bankrupt snapped up by the college for food service and hotel management," he says.

Oakton officials have had the philosophy of developing the college along innovative lines, and Loska says he approves of that, but believes "the philosophy may alter" as time passes. "A college should be a place where many attitudes can be entertained and accepted," he says. "The danger of any single philosophy is that it is contrary to academic freedom. It isn't bad to have one teacher

who is effective by using methods that are traditional."

AN INNOVATION Loska would like to bring to Oakton involves the sports program. "I would like to see a push for mixed varsity sports," he says. "I see no reason why we have to develop girl's tennis teams and boy's tennis teams."

He would also like to adjust the sports program for the part-time student, he says, and to de-emphasize conference competition. "I would like to see the day when all teams have records of four and four," he says. "I would like to see students have the joy of team competition."

Loska says he sees differences between the residents of Maine and Niles townships, but does not believe rivalry between the two townships has to hurt the college. "We have differences of opinion because of our life values," he says, "but this doesn't hinder us from working as a group."

Loska, of 1694 Van Buren Ave., Des Plaines, is a senior scientist for Krafco Corp. He has seven children.

the services and repairs needed to update his products once they are sold, that is, cleaning and reshaping hairpieces.

"Hair is the thing today. If you haven't got it you look outdated, older," said Keith Bachtell, owner of Keith's Ltd., a combination hairstyling business and men's hair replacement studio.

Bachtell is prospering from the search

for the youthful, dominant image that has escaped millions of men because they are bald or have thin hair. He obliges his customers by fitting them with hairpieces that suit their personality and lifestyles.

HIS DES PLAINES business caters to

suburbanites-on-the-go. He matches man to rug, taking into account the type of work he does, what kind of physical activities he participates in and what social circles he revolves around.

"Hair is the main feature in a man's

appearance. It frames the face. A hairpiece is like wearing a new suit. It can change a man's whole attitude toward life."

Bachtell explained that a good hairpiece is one nobody notices.

"The only hairpieces seen on the street

are done improperly or worn wrong," he said. "That's why people get a bad impression of hairpieces. The nice stuff is never seen. Eighty per cent are so good nobody knows one is being worn."

The hair business has been good to

Bachtell (it's been doubling every month

for the past few months) and he said he

strives to return the favor. "I'm dedi-

cated to the idea that the work I do

should be done right," he said.

THAT WORK includes styling, custom

designed hairpieces, hair bonding and

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John Prochaska: 'Keep geographical balance on board'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

John Prochaska says he's running for the Oakton Community College board of trustees to maintain the balance of Maine Township's representation on the board.

This year two of the three seats held by trustees from Maine Township on the seven-man board are up for election. Prochaska, 504 N. Redfield Ct., Park Ridge, says he decided to run when he heard that one of the trustees was not going to seek reelection. Prochaska was an unsuccessful candidate for the board last year.

Prochaska approves of the college's selection of a permanent campus in Maine Township along the Des Plaines River. "It's about the only one left," he says and he's glad the site is large. "I wouldn't particularly like to see a massive high-rise campus," says Prochaska who prefers a "prairie campus."

The fact that the river site is in the Northwest corner of the college district is not an overwhelming handicap for people living in Niles Township, says

John
Prochaska

Prochaska. The predominate traffic flow on roads leading to the campus is eastward and Niles Township residents will be going west to the site, he says. Public transportation should also be improved in the college district so students could take a bus to the campus instead of driving their own car, he says.

ONCE THE COLLEGE is located on the new site, Prochaska feels its name should be changed. Oakton was "obvi-

ously named after the street," he says, and "the name wouldn't be appropriate when it is no longer on Oakton Street. We could name it after something important in the field of education."

Oakton's goal in the next few years should be to raise its academic standards, says Prochaska, and he thinks the state should play a part in setting academic standards for all community colleges to insure that credits will transfer to state universities.

Prochaska admits that he is "not really that familiar" with Oakton's innovative group system, an interdisciplinary grouping of academic subjects as opposed to a departmental system. The trouble with innovation is that it tends to "alienate most of the traditionally minded people," he says. "Innovation for innovation's sake isn't necessarily good."

Prochaska, 30, is senior internal auditor at the Keebler Co., Elmhurst. He has a master's degree in business administration in finance and accounting from Northern Illinois University.

Kautz, 26, who has spent nearly four years on the force will fill the vacancy recently.

Pickell, 35, is also a four-year force member.

HINTZ was unable to say when the officers will assume their new posts but said reassignment dates will be announced soon.

Two city patrolmen change assignments

Two Des Plaines policemen will be transferred from the department's patrol division to duties with the youth and detective bureaus, Police Chief Arthur Hintz announced last week.

Hintz said Ptl. James Kautz will be reassigned to the detective division while Ptl. James Pickell will be moved into the juvenile division.

Kautz, 26, who has spent nearly four years on the force will fill the vacancy recently.

Pickell, 35, is also a four-year force member.

HINTZ was unable to say

when the officers will assume their new posts but said reassignment dates will be announced soon.

Rabbi Harold Stern: 'College should be way to better life'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"Education is more than reading, writing and arithmetic. It is a way toward a constructive life," says Rabbi Harold Stern, candidate for the Oakton Community College board.

Rabbi Stern thinks the role of the community college is to provide this way toward a better life for all people in the community whether they are housewives returning to school, men who want re-training or additional training for a job, recent high school graduates who want to stay in the community for the first two years of their college education, or students who want only two years of training in a particular job skill.

Rabbi Stern is particularly concerned with the needs of older returning students. "There are many women in my congregation who are looking for something to do now that their children are gone," he says.

OFTEN THESE men and women are dissatisfied, become depressed and turn to their clergyman for guidance, says the rabbi. The community college should be

Rabbi Harold
Stern

just the people in his congregation, or as a representative of the residents of Niles Township. "I'm not running as a Niles Township board member. I just happen to live there," he says.

If the board were made up of aldermen and he could only run as a representative from Skokie, Rabbi Stern said the seat on the board "would not have attracted me."

Rabbi Stern has publicly come out against Oakton's choice of a permanent

campus. "I'm holding out for a reversal of what seemed to be the philosophy of choosing the site," says Rabbi Stern. College officials had a preconceived notion of what the campus should look like, he says. They wanted a large campus and so they rejected all the small sites, he says. The rabbi says he favors a high-rise campus, a "tower of learning," on the small site of the temporary campus in Morton Grove.

THE SITE CHOSEN by the Oakton board is in the Northwest corner of the college district and "is not going to attract many people who live in Lincolnwood or Skokie," says Rabbi Stern. People want convenience, he says. "When people choose the church or synagogue of their choice they choose the closest one."

Rabbi Stern, 50, of 9309 N. Tripp, Skokie, has a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Nebraska, was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and is now a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University. He has been with the B'nai Emunah Congregation for 15 years.

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Zoning scandal probes turn up suspected corruption



JAMES THOMPSON

by NANCY COWGER
and BOB CASEY

The massive federal investigation of corruption in Chicago and 44 suburbs is beginning to have a "domino effect," with evidence of wrongdoing turned up in one case often leading probes on to several others.

Among cases that U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office hopes to use to uncover corruption in other areas are zoning scandals in Hoffman Estates and Wheeling. The Herald has learned.

Bernard Peskin, a key figure in the Hoffman Estates case convicted Thursday of bribery, tax evasion and conspiracy, may be required to provide information in other cases under a grant of immunity from further prosecution.

THE U.S. ATTORNEY'S office plans to seek an immunity grant for Peskin, an attorney specializing in zoning matters, and obtain his testimony about approval

of developments by other suburbs and by Cook County, according to a source close to the case.

The Wheeling probe resulted Jan. 31 in the indictments of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and five others on extortion and conspiracy charges. It has "opened a door" on corruption in Cook County government, another federal source said.

The Herald has learned that zoning actions by Cook County have been under scrutiny by federal investigators for several months. Asst. U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of Thompson's Special Investigations Division, confirmed that the county probe is under way but declined to comment further.

Last week's guilty verdict for Peskin, former state representative who resigned as Northfield Township Democratic committeeman just before his indictment Oct. 26, keeps Thompson's conviction

record at 100 per cent in the suburban probe.

OF THE 14 PERSONS and one developer indicted so far in the investigation of corruption in 44 suburbs, seven have pleaded guilty, one has pleaded no contest, one has been found guilty and charges are pending against seven others.

Peskin's conviction by a federal jury followed earlier guilty pleas by six former Hoffman Estates officials and a plea of no contest by Kaufman and Broad, Inc., which used Peskin to funnel payoffs to village officials in 1968.

One of the six Wheeling defendants, former village trustee Michael Valenza, has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the extortion of furniture from Wickes, Inc., for favorable zoning. Five other defendants, including Stavros, have pleaded innocent.

Also indicted in the suburban probe was Curtis C. Whittaker, mayor of south

suburban Westhaven. He has pleaded innocent to charges that he extorted payoffs from developers.

ACCORDING TO CHARGES made at Peskin's trial, he may have knowledge of payoffs in communities other than Hoffman Estates.

Roy L. Jenkins, former village mayor who admitted taking Kaufman and Broad bribes from Peskin, testified that Peskin told him in 1968 of making payoffs in other instances for zoning.

Royal Faubion, former president of K&B's Illinois division, told Asst. U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas that K&B used Peskin's law firm "only to make payoffs to local officials," according to an account of an interview read during the trial by Thomas P. Sullivan, Peskin's attorney.

In addition to the Barrington Square project that was the subject of the bribery conspiracy in Hoffman Estates, K&B has built developments in Villa Park. (Continued on Page 2)

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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17th Year—228

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, April 8, 1974

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Township resident facing murder charge in slaying

An Elk Grove Township man was charged with murder yesterday in the gun-blast slaying of his daughter's boyfriend.

Cook County Sheriff's Police charged Daniel Torres, 37, of 2445 E Higgins Rd., with the murder of Hector Cardona, 24, of 3039 S Canal St., Chicago.

According to Sgt. Frank Grossman, Cook County Sheriff's Police received a call around 2 a.m. Sunday from Elk Grove Village Police. When an Elk Grove patrolman arrived on the scene, he found Cardona sprawled across the doorway of the trailer on Lot 16 of the Higgins Trailer Park. Cardona had been shot three times in the upper torso and was already dead when Elk Grove police arrived.

According to Grossman, Torres said upon que hoing that Cardona had been dating Torres' daughter, Torres had found out that Cardona was a married man and an argument between the two ensued. Apparently, Torres shot Cardona during the confrontation with a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

TORRES WAS charged with murder yesterday afternoon after an investigation by the sheriff's police. The Palatine Police Department assisted the investigation by supplying interpreters. Both men and witnesses to the slaying were Spanish-speaking.

Torres is being held without bond at the Cook County Sheriff's Police office. A bond hearing will be held this morning in Niles Court. A court date of April 16 has been set.

Det. John Smith of the Cook County police said it was a difficult investigation because of the language barrier.

An Elk Grove Village patrolman said yesterday this is the first time in 15 years there has been a homicide in the Elk Grove area.

Robbery suspect freed on bond

Lucio Pavone, 19, of 98570 Ahrens St., Lombard, is free on \$15,000 bond and must appear in Niles Felony Court April 24 to answer a charge of attempted armed robbery.

Pavone was arrested April 2 by Elk Grove Village Police who charged him with the March 22 attempt to rob the Sun Drug Store in the Elk Grove Shopping Center on Biscaynefield Road.

Police said Pavone allegedly threatened an employee of the store with a revolver and asked for narcotics and cash, but ran out of the building when the employee questioned him.

A police artist working with witnesses in the store created a composite picture of the suspect, identified later as Pavone, said Elk Grove Village Det. Robert Canary.

New Centex proposal gains planners' approval

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission has approved revised plans for a 102-acre single-family residential project to be located west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Earlier rejection of initial plans by both the plan commission and village board necessitated the revisions. Centex Construction Co. Inc. is the developer.

The approval of the "preliminary" plan for 320 single-family homes does not pass the proposal to the village board for action immediately however.

Centex Builders must bring in a "tentative plan," one with more explicit detail for the plan commission's review April 18 before it can take the proposal to the village board for its action.

Plan Commission Chairman Richard McGrenner said the system is a sensible approach to planning.

Builders first submit a "concept" or general idea of how they plan to develop.

If this concept meets with the com-

(Continued on page 5)

Planners' review system 'unique'

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission operates under what it terms a "unique" system regarding its review of a builder's proposal for development.

Plan commission chairman Richard McGrenner said the system is a sensible approach to planning.

Builders first submit a "concept" or general idea of how they plan to develop.

If this concept meets with the com-

(Continued on page 5)



AN UNUSUAL PET. Rocky the crow rests on the arm of his master, Mark Moeller. A pet virtually since his birth almost a year ago, Rocky's neighbors have demanded he be banished from the neighborhood. His owner hopes Rocky can return to his garage ladder roost.

Goodbye, Rocky

Mark Moeller's pet crow, to the disgust of his neighbors, has proven itself to be the nuisance of Des Plaines

he pleases through an open window in the garage where he roosts on a ladder. Although he spends most of his day outside, Rocky returns by dark night to dine on his favorite delicacies — dogfood, cornflakes and peanut butter.

ROCKY WAITS, perched on overhead wires near the Moeller home every morning, waiting for Mark to leave for school. He spends half of the day perched atop Mark's shoulder. The other half, he just flies along.

Once at school, Rocky's a hit with the other students who roll marbles which Rocky retrieves and brings back.

During the warm months, the crow will

wait at an intersection near the school, waiting for his master to come by after school.

Rocky's antics, while endearing him to some, have irritated others around the block. His best trick was probably divebombing a neighbor, snatching the unsuspecting victim's keys out of his hand.

Another of his favorites is to get under somebody's pants cuff and pull down socks or untie shoes.

ROCKY ALSO likes to divebomb the ball during a neighborhood basketball or volleyball game and takes particular delight in the tail of the Moeller's pet dog, Bambi.

A family friend will take Rocky soon, setting him free near his home in Chicago. Although it usually only happens in the movies, Mark is hoping Rocky will follow in the footsteps of Lassie, overcoming tremendous obstacles to find his way home.

IF NOT, MARK will go back to walking to school alone and the motorists along the route won't be wondering what was in their morning coffee anymore.

Rocky, who the Moellers found out recently should be called Roxanne, also likes a little bread — soaked in whiskey. Mark said he had to discontinue the practice after Rocky got drunk.

"He was flying around sideways and divebombing everything in sight," said Mark.

ROCKY ALSO has a one word vocabulary, of "who," taught to him by Mark. "He used to bark like a dog when he was a baby because he was around the dog so much," said Mark. "He doesn't do that anymore."

A family friend will take Rocky soon, setting him free near his home in Chicago. Although it usually only happens in the movies, Mark is hoping Rocky will follow in the footsteps of Lassie, overcoming tremendous obstacles to find his way home.

IF NOT, MARK will go back to walking to school alone and the motorists along the route won't be wondering what was in their morning coffee anymore.

The inside story

Every resident of Elk Grove Village is assured unlimited blood replacement from any hospital in the country through a Community Blood Assurance Program with the North Suburban Blood Center approved by the village board in 1972.

However, its success and continuance depends on the philosophy "if nobody gives, nobody gets," said Trustee Nancy Vanderweel, chairman of the blood drive.

She is seeking donors for the next village blood draw scheduled for April 13 in the Fire Department on Biscaynefield Road.

TO MAINTAIN THE community coverage for the year, the village needs to donate 900 units of blood.

Every family living in Elk Grove Village is covered now under the program.

"The best program in the world cannot work until the premium has been paid. The community blood program is in some ways — and blood is the premium," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

She urged residents who are able to become donors. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 65 may donate blood.

Mrs. Vanderweel may be contacted at 439-3900 for further donor information or to set up appointments for donations.

PEOPLE WHO want to donate blood at the April 13 village draw should contact her for appointment. Donations are also accepted throughout the year at Alexian

Brothers Hospital Medical Center. Residents may call the hospital for appointment.

Mrs. Vanderweel said many donations are made during the year but at least 300 units of blood must be collected at the village draw to ensure the program's success.

"If only 4 per cent of the community donates blood, all its residents are assured of free volunteer blood when needed," she said.

Mrs. Vanderweel advises all residents and their family members who need blood to notify hospitals so they may be covered by this program. She also asked people using the replacement program to notify her at 439-3900 so the village can keep records.

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New Centex proposal gains planners' approval

(Continued from Page 1)
McGrenera said William Liebow, Centex vice president, satisfied the commission's major objections to the plan.

THOSE WERE A lack of sufficient entrance and exit from the east and south borders of the property and lack of walking access to Link School.

Liebow's new plan showed roads at the development's southern and eastern borders. The builder used his land and obtained easements from bordering landowners for roadways.

The roads would provide exits from the development to Biesterfield Road and access to Home Avenue at Elk Grove Village's western border.

Centex's plan also showed slight changes in the internal street layout. The builder eliminated long straight runs of streets.

The commission had objected to long lengths of straight street contending that this created a traffic hazard and encouraged speeding.

The builder also provided access to nearby Link School.

WHEN THE CHANGES first were requested by commission members Centex claimed the requests were impossible to satisfy.

Liebow maintained he could not build roads on other owners' properties when their land separated his development from nearby streets.

At the Thursday meeting he assured the commission he now had some of the

Planners' review system 'unique'

(Continued from page 1)
sion's approval the next step calls for submitting a "preliminary" plan.

The preliminary plan may be changed several times before it is submitted in its final state, and does not have to contain engineering information.

If the developer goes this far with his proposal he brings in a "tentative" plan, one that is backed up with complete planning information and is exact as to every inch of planned land use.

Tentative plans call for a public hearing and at this point the builder may expect a plan commission recommendation to the village board.

necessary easements and was seriously negotiating for the rest.

If the Centex tentative plan meets with the plan commission's approval at the April 18th meeting, it could go to the village board for a vote April 23.

At its last appearance before the village board Centex was told by Village Pres. Charles Zettek, to satisfy the plan commission's complaints.



SEAMSTRESSES ARE TRAINED as early as third grade at Dist. 59's Juliette Low School. The school is one of many in the district that offer optional classes to stu-

dents in their special interest areas from time to time. Kristen Blagen tries for a straight seam while she tries her hand at the art of dressmaking.

Books? Rotary has 'em...

More than 10,000 volumes of hardbound and paperback books will be offered for sale by Rotary Club members of Elk Grove Village April 13.

Rotarian James Stevenson is chairman in charge of the club's second annual book sale to provide funds for various Rotary Club charities.

Members have for the past several months been collecting book donations from area residents.

The volumes, varying from fiction to reference material will be put on sale at the Elk Grove High School from 11 a.m.

to 4 p.m. April 13. Hardbound books will sell for 30 cents apiece or four for \$1 and paperbacks will be offered for 15 cents apiece or two for a quarter.

Special editions will be priced individually.

Rotarians recruited their wives and families to help store and collect books and the helpers will continue the task the night before the sale when the collection of books is moved from various storage areas to Elk Grove High School and sorted for sale.

Dist. 54 wrapup

Teachers want to renegotiate

Because of the "skyrocketing" cost of living, the Schaumburg Education Assn. will ask the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education to renegotiate the teachers' current three-year contract to provide additional salary and fringe benefits this year.

SEA Pres. Jay Hansen notified the school board Thursday that a letter concerning the request would be forwarded soon.

SEA has been discussing the request for some time. Hansen said after the meeting, After board members approved "family generous" salaries for the schools' administration Thursday, he said, it seemed appropriate to inform them that teachers would be seeking the same.

Teachers are in the first year of the three-year contract.

Expanded PE program OKd

An expanded physical education program for the junior high schools has been approved by the board of education.

Intramural programs next year will be offered two days a week for boys, two days a week for girls and one day scheduled for coeducational programs.

Interscholastic programs will include basketball and wrestling for boys and basketball, volleyball, cheerleading and pom pom girls for the girls. Track and cross country will be offered to both boys and girls in the spring.

The total cost for the programs is about \$22,400. However, if the starting time of school is not changed from the current 8 a.m. to about 8:30 or 9 a.m., an additional \$1,584 will be needed to conduct all activities after school.

Consultant post approved

A testing and research consultant has been approved by a narrow margin by the board of education. The consultant will be responsible for the district's total testing program and work with departments in planning, designing and implementing research designs.

The state will pay the consultant's salary the first year, 70 per cent of his salary the second year and 50 per cent the third year. Starting with the fourth year the district must pay for the consultant.

Jay Hansen, Schaumburg Education Association president, stated he was skeptical, and a large number of teachers were skeptical, about this position. He said they feared the position would become self-perpetuating and it would become necessary to "find something" for the consultant to do. He also questioned the amount of classroom time which could be taken away and the fact that the district must pay additional amounts for the consultant each year.

Mrs. Bonnie Hannon, board member, said the consultant will help "streamline" the district's testing and help determine what tests are worth taking. This should prevent students from taking unnecessary tests, she said.

The proposal passed on a 4 to 3 vote. Sherwood Spatz, Mrs. Arlene Czajkowski and Mrs. Brenda Pulla voted against hiring the consultant.

Sponsors payment OKd

Payment for sponsors of after-school nonathletic programs at the junior high schools received approval by the board of education.

Sponsors for the student council, yearbook and school newspaper will receive \$300 for a minimum of 80 hours. Sponsors for additional programs will receive \$100 for a minimum of 24 hours.

Frost, Eisenhower and Keller Junior high schools will be limited to six clubs and Addams Junior High School will be limited to nine clubs. This averages about one club for every 150 students.

School board hopefuls differ little in answers

Candidates' night topic: personnel

by JUDY JOBBITT

Questions pertaining to personnel contracts and evaluations confronted candidates seeking election to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education at the Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs candidates' night.

All five candidates for the board were present at the meeting last week. Candidates running for the board are Adam Jelen Jr., Mrs. Esther Karras, Mrs. Margaret Pageler, Miss Vinette Smith and Sherwood Spatz.

Although the candidates were pre-

Youth, 19, faces marijuana charge

A Des Plaines youth faces a marijuana possession charge after police said they found a cigarette rolled with the weed while they were questioning him.

Arrested Thursday was Randall Reece, 19, of 1110 Second Ave. According to reports, Reece was stopped by Des Plaines police in his auto near Webster Lane and Devon Avenue.

Police were looking for Reece for questioning in connection with a burglary and while searching him near his auto, the cigarette and a pipe were found.

Reece has been scheduled for a May 2 appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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sented with a variety of questions besides those pertaining to personnel, their answers failed to point out any significant differences of opinion of any of the topics discussed.

None of the candidates was in favor of holding salary negotiations in open meetings.

Spatz said open salary negotiations could become platforms for one side or the other.

MISS VINETTE SMITH agreed, stating open negotiations become a matter of personalities and theatrics. "And how many of you would want to discuss your salaries in public?" she added.

Only Spatz said he would consider opening teachers contracts before the end of three years.

"If it is legally possible and if public pressure exists to do so, the board should reconsider," he said. He cited the increasing cost-of-living as a sound reason for reopening the contract. He said he

felt the board would be risking morale problems among teachers if the contract can be reopened legally and it is not.

Concerning merit pay for administrators, Jelen said an administration evaluation plan has been started this year that does include merit.

MRS. PAGELER added that merit pay sounds like a good idea, but it could degenerate to "the one who toes the line gets the pay raise." She also stated concern that this system could equate merit with innovativeness, "which can work to the district's disadvantage if innovativeness is done for innovativeness' sake alone."

Mrs. Pageler expressed concern that there be long-range planning to establish priorities for the expansion of staff. There should be some basis for "well-thought changes," she said, rather than deciding at the mercy of pressure groups.

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Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Ms. Joan Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.

Monday, April 8

- Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High School chorus room.
- Elk Grove Village Elks' bingo, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
- Lions Ladies of Elk Grove, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m.
- New Look and Teenage Tops, Chapter 729, village hall, 7 to 8 p.m. For information call Joan Deegan, 437-0464.

Tuesday, April 9

- Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Restaurant, Schiller Park; guests welcome, for information call Michael Reese, 593-0345.
- Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building.

Wednesday, April 10

- John Birch Society Film Forum, business meeting, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
- Elk Grove Township town meeting, 8 p.m., 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Housing Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building.

- Elk Grove Sportsmen Club, 7:30 p.m., fire hall on Biesterfield Road.

Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 Meeting, Knights of Columbus, Elks' Club, 115 Gordon St.

- Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, general meeting, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Library.

Thursday, April 11

- Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
- Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E. 2423, business meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
- Albert Cardinal Meyer Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall.

Elk Grove Village man ticketed in accident

A 19-year-old Elk Grove Village youth was cited on two traffic counts Saturday morning when he apparently ran a stop sign on Hintz Road at Wolf Road and hit another car.

Paul Muhlenfeld, 300 Landmeier, was charged by Cook County Sheriff's Police with disobeying a stop sign and driving while under the influence. He and a passenger, Terry Kirkendall, 21, of 910 Ironwood, Mount Prospect, were treated and released at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. The driver of the second car, George Earthule, of 910 Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, was not injured. The accident took place around 1:30 a.m.

Mrs. Esther Karras said the district should consider hiring more teacher aides to ease teacher loads.

Concerning the concept of a unit district for Schaumburg Township, Miss Smith said she could only consider it if there appears to be some financial advantage for Dist. 54.

Statz noted that Dist. 54 did not need to be incorporated into a unit district to receive the financial advantages it was originally proposed for. "Substitute consolidated for unit and then you can see the purpose for the unit," he said. "We're already at this level."

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Zoning scandal probes turn up suspected corruption



JAMES THOMPSON

by NANCY COWGER
and BOB CASEY

The massive federal investigation of corruption in Chicago and 44 suburbs is beginning to have a "domino effect," with evidence of wrongdoing turned up in one case often leading probbers on to several others.

Among cases that U. S. Atty. James Thompson's office hopes to use to uncover corruption in other areas are zoning scandals in Hoffman Estates and Wheeling. The Herald has learned.

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The Herald has learned that zoning actions by Cook County have been under scrutiny by federal investigators for several months. Asst. U. S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of Thompson's Special Investigations Division, confirmed that the county probe is under way but declined to comment further.

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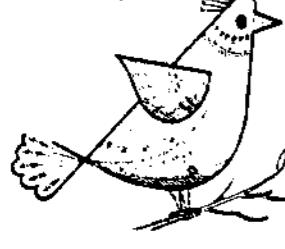
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Peskin's conviction by a federal jury followed earlier guilty pleas by six former Hoffman Estates officials and a plea of no contest by Kaufman and Broad, Inc., which used Peskin to funnel payoffs in other instances for zoning.

Royal Faubion, former president of K&B's Illinois division, told Asst. U. S. Atty. Anton Valukas that K&B used Peskin's law firm "only to make payoffs to local officials," according to an account of an interview read during the trial by Thomas P. Sullivan, Peskin's attorney.

In addition to the Barrington Square project that was the subject of the bribery conspiracy in Hoffman Estates, K&B has built developments in Villa Park, (Continued on Page 2)

GOOD MORNING!



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

97th Year—104

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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4 sections, 32 pages

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Merchants fear redevelopment may force moves

A proposed redevelopment plan for downtown Palatine met with charges of insensitivity to existing merchants and homeowners in the area at a public hearing on Saturday.

Strong opposition to the proposed plan, which calls for the elimination of on-street parking in the commercial area and the phasing out of some single-family homes, was voiced by more than 40 residents who attended the meeting.

Homeowners questioned what protection they would have against condemnation proceedings. A merchant whose business depends on on-street parking asked who would help him relocate. Residents asked who would pay for the public improvements necessary to construct the high intensity office buildings and high-density multiple-family buildings proposed for sections of the downtown.

BUT, THERE weren't any answers. Wilton Battles of Planning Horizons, Inc., the planning firm which prepared the proposed plan, emphasized that the plan was still in the conceptual stages and details had not been worked out:

Battles said the purpose of the public

hearing was to get input from residents on what they would like to see developed in the central business district so this could possibly be incorporated in the plan.

Many residents opposed the elimination of on-street parking to create a pedestrian system and expressed fear that parking fees in the proposed multi-story parking structures would be prohibitive or not close enough to the commercial area for senior citizens. Parking structures are proposed for the southwest corner of Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, the southeast corner of Palatine Road and Brockway Street and an unspecified location in the area east of Smith Street and north of Palatine Road where high intensity office use is proposed.

Phil Stern, chairman of the Palatine Advisory Committee, said several residents had suggested to him the construction of a community center in the downtown area where senior citizen, day care and other activities could be coordinated.

RESIDENTS ALSO suggested that the present library site at 149 N. Brockway St. continue to be used as a branch library when the new library is constructed instead of the proposed multi-family use.

Asked about a timetable for the redevelopment, James Shaw, a village trustee and member of the New Palatine Committee which is responsible for the redevelopment plans, said construction could start within the next two years but total implementation of the plan was probably eight to ten years away.

The New Palatine Committee is meeting on Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Palatine National Bank to discuss the proposed plan. Gene Kripak of Planning Horizons, Inc. said he would not recommend final adoption of the plan until more public hearings are scheduled. The meeting is open to the public.

The inside story

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'Do you take this bus to be your energy-saving device?'

by BETTY LEE

The wedding of Karen Guenther and William Beitz last weekend was an energy-saving event.

Her father, Theodore Guenther, 615 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, ordered a bus Saturday to take Chicago-area guests to the wedding at Hubertus, Wis., a small town 20 miles northwest of Milwaukee.

The bus was an answer to one of Karen's pre-wedding woes: Would people come to a distant ceremony if they're not sure of getting enough gas to make the trip? She also was concerned about the energy shortage.

Guenther reassured her of her wedding plans and when a friend volunteered a bus, the problem was as good as solved.

Early Saturday morning about a dozen couples gathered at Our Lady of the Wayside School near Ridge

and Park in Arlington Heights and boarded the bus.

A friend of the Guenthers', Geri Schoepke, handed out doughnuts and playing cards to make the 105-mile trip a pleasant one.

KAREN, 25, who grew up in Arlington Heights and attended Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, met her husband when they both were attending college in Milwaukee. She is currently an art teacher in Fox Point and he is studying for a master's degree at Cardinal College in Milwaukee.

She insisted that the wedding be held at the Holy Hill Shrine in Hubertus for a romantic reason . . . she and her husband went there often while in college.

Guests from Ottawa, Ill., and from San Diego, Calif. boarded the bus to the wedding.

"It's so romantic," said Jim Gavin, one of the guests.

240-unit complex on Hicks Road

Luxury apartment plans revealed

Plans for a 240-unit luxury apartment complex in northeast Palatine Township were unveiled Friday.

The proposed apartment complex, known as The Lagoons, would be located on a 9.75-acre parcel on the west side of

Schaumburg streakers
'Inherit the Wind'

Three Schaumburg youths may have caught a chill as they streaked through a performance of "Inherit the Wind" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Conant High School Cafeteria.

Two of the juveniles were apprehended and turned over to Hoffman Estates police, who released them to custody of their parents.

While police didn't say so, perhaps the youths were hoping to add a little realism to the play based on the Scopes "Monkey" trial contesting the right of public school instructors to teach the theory of man's evolution from primates.

Hicks Road north of Dundee Road.

James and Peter Bianco are proposing to develop the site as a planned unit development containing four mid-rise buildings, two 4-story and two 6-story buildings. The 240 units would include 60 one-bedroom units, 140 two-bedroom units and 40 three-bedroom units.

The proposed development calls for developing natural flood plains on the property into lagoons for the dual purpose of water retention and recreation. A club house with an outdoor swimming pool is also included in the plan. Parking would include 182 surface spaces and 184 underground spaces.

FOUR BUILDING and planning authorities testified before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Friday that the planned development constituted the "highest and best usage of the land" and would be an asset to the area.

Present zoning on the parcel is R-3, single-family residence, on one section and R-6, general residence, on another parcel. The developers are seeking to permit the construction of a contractor's office, shop and yard for Two W's Black Top Inc. of Palatine.

development of a planned unit development. If the zoning change is granted, Peter Bianco indicated construction would start immediately.

James Bennett, the Village of Palatine's representative at the public hearing, expressed concern about the strains it would put on the village's fire department which now serves the area.

Bennett revealed the village is negotiating to purchase nearly 40 percent of the Ferndale Heights Utility Company including two wells, a storage tank and an emergency booster. Bennett contend that the purchase was made, the water capacity at The Lagoons, which would be served by Ferndale Heights Utility Co., could decrease making firefighting a problem in the area.

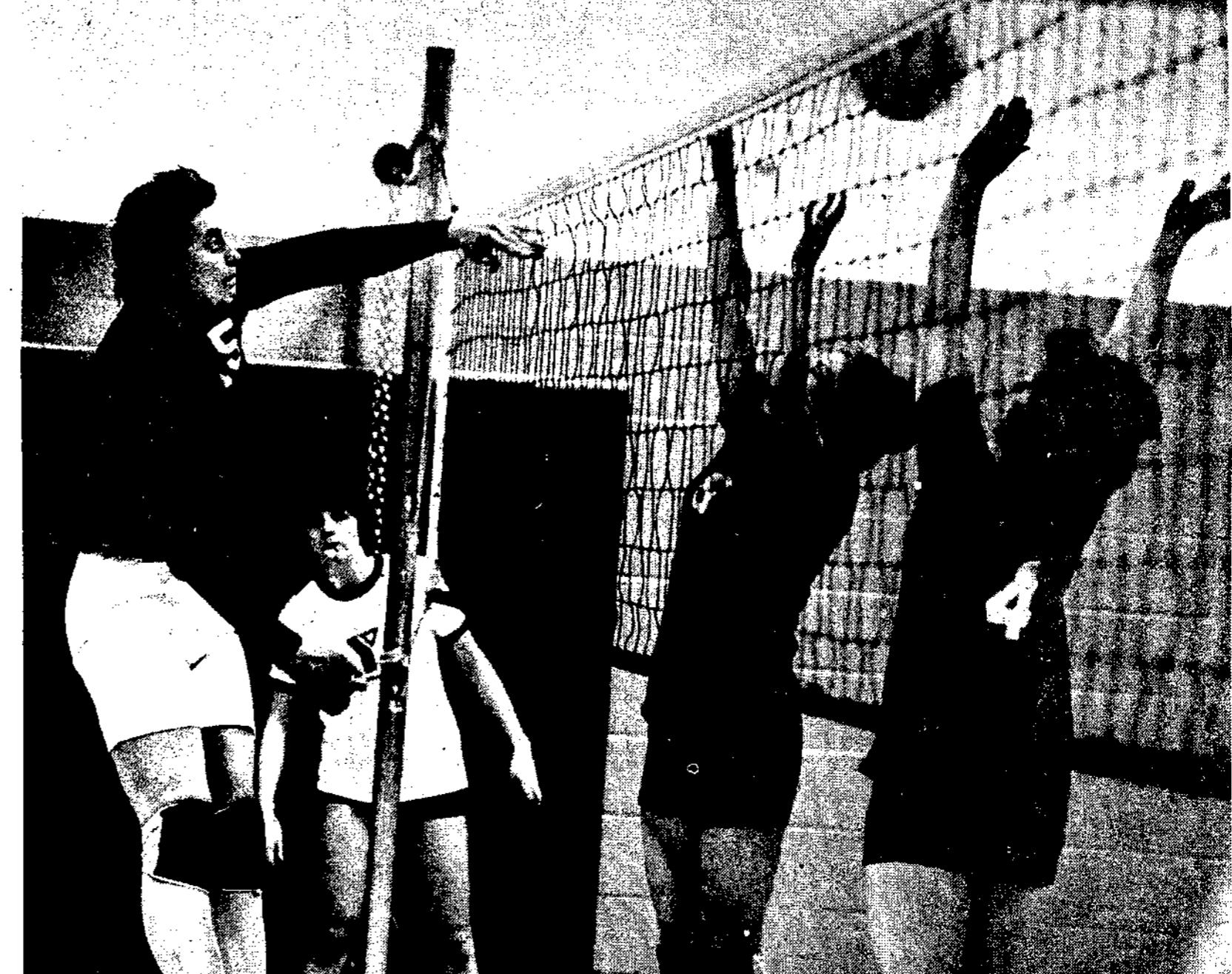
ALSO BEFORE THE zoning board on Friday was a request to rezone a 4.5-acre site on the northwest corner of Quentin Road and Wood Street from R-4, single family, to M-1, manufacturing. Charles Waterworth is seeking the zoning change to permit the construction of a contractor's office, shop and yard for Two W's Black Top Inc. of Palatine.

The proposal met with strong opposition from homeowners in the area who contended it represented spot zoning in a residential area, would not be an asset to the semi-rural area and would lower their property values.

A third zoning change request also drew negative response from homeowners in the area. Guy Lykos is petitioning the board to change the zoning on a 4.3-acre site on the north side of Palatine Road west of Ela Road from R-2, single-family, to B-4, general service, to permit the construction of a catering establishment with a dining room and bar.

Palatine has requested 21 days to file a statutory objection to all three zoning changes. Inverness asked for 21 days to file objections to the Lykos and Waterworth petitions and Hoffman Estates asked for 21 days to object to the Lykos petition.

If statutory objections are filed against any of the projects, approval of the requested zoning change would require a three-quarters vote of the zoning board. A decision on the zoning requests will be made by the board at a later date.



A HARD PUNCH will send the ball flying over the net, in hopes of scoring another point. A lot of hard work and stamina was required in a women's volleyball tournament held at Buehler YMCA in Palatine. Teams were formed and played against each other in rounds to capture the winning title.

Bus company gains state subsidy

by KURT BAER

A \$17,000 Illinois state subsidy has been approved for Metron Systems Corp., operator of the seven-month-old commuter bus service in Arlington Heights.

The first installment of the operating subsidy should be paid to the company within a month, according to John Cook, an Illinois Department of Transportation official.

Metron must use \$8,000 of the grant to repay the Village of Arlington Heights for a short-term subsidy it approved after company president Claude Luisada announced the Arlington Heights transit operations were on the verge of bankruptcy last month.

But the balance of the money will be enough to keep Metron operating for two to three more months, Luisada said Friday.

COOK SAID THE \$17,000 subsidy was approved as part of an interim program intended to aid suburban bus companies until the Regional Transportation Authority goes into operation.

Luisada said he still does not know how, if at all, the RTA will help Metron. "I don't think anyone will know that until the RTA board (of directors) is appointed," he said.

Metron had hoped to receive its first subsidy check from the state back on Feb. 23. But delays in determining the company's eligibility held up authorization of the grant, Cook said.

As a result, Metron has missed the first of three installments. However, the money that would have been sent in the first payment will be included with the second, Cook said.

The amount of the subsidy is based on 1973 operating deficits, Cook said.

"Metron may be at a disadvantage in that regard since it only had three months of operation in 1973," he said.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board voted March 25 to approve a one-time, \$6,000 subsidy to pay back bills and keep the Arlington Heights bus operation running through April.

The company currently operates three commuter bus lines in the village, offering rush-hour bus service to and from the Arlington Heights train station. About 350 people use the service daily.

Ridership has been steadily increasing, and Luisada has predicted that the operation could be at a break even point financially by September.

The money problem has held up the start of dial-a-bus service in Arlington Heights. The door-to-door service would operate like a taxi company during the non-rush hours.



Drainage ditches provide impromptu ponds after early spring rains.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Minorities being sought for training program

The Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows has begun recruiting unskilled minority workers to participate in a 32-week training program with the Village of Arlington Heights.

Bruce Newton, Northwest Opportunity Center Director, said Friday he has received three complete applications for the work study program which is intended to teach unemployed persons some basic skills needed to get a job.

Eventually, the village hopes some 25 people will enroll in the program, most of them Spanish-speaking persons living in the Northwest part of Cook County.

PARTICIPANTS WILL work two days a week at maintenance or clerical jobs with the village and attend two days of classes at Harper College. They will be paid \$2.10 an hour for time spent in the program.

Initiated into ALD

Ruth Jeannette Reed of 1720 Fifth Rd., Inverness, was recently initiated into the Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society for academic achievement at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Two on dean's list

Two Palatine students were recently named to the dean's list at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa for academic achievement.

The students were: Steven Inbody of 658 Partridge Dr. and Lynn Sanberg of 1133 Kitson Dr.

Studying off-campus

Ruth Mugalian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mugalian, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine, is one of 32 Coe College students studying off-campus this spring.

Miss Mugalian is with the Associated Development Program. Although formal courses are given, the emphasis is on cultural opportunities.

Earns Rockford honors

Emily Vosnos of 1010 Sterling Ave., Palatine, was among the 180 students at Rockford College recently receiving honors.

Monday, April 3, 1974

Section I — 5

Racing board endorses open tracks on Sunday

The Illinois Racing Board has put its weight behind Sunday horse racing.

In recommended legislation which will be submitted to the General Assembly, the seven-member board backed recent suggestions that horse racing in Illinois be conducted year round, including Sundays.

It also proposed eliminating the 40-cent admission tax as an incentive for greater attendance at Illinois tracks, reducing the size of the racing board from seven to five members and paying board members \$150 a day, to a maximum of \$4,800 annually.

RACING BOARD members, appointed by the governor, now serve without pay.

Other recommendations include equalizing the betting tax on harness and thoroughbred races. Harness wagering is currently taxed at a lower rate. The board also wants to impose stiffer penalties for persons convicted of fixing races or drugging horses.

Dropping the 40 cent admission tax would cost the state about \$2.3 million in yearly revenue. However, the board said it believes reducing the admission price would encourage greater attendance.

Money lost could be made up through additional racing dates and other changes in the racing tax laws.

Several weeks ago, the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission, also recommended year round horse racing, including Sundays.

JACK LOOME, the president of Arlington Park, has said he is not certain whether Sunday racing would prove profitable in Illinois. Demands for overtime or special Sunday wages could wipe out any additional income, he believes.

Arlington Heights Pres. Jack Walsh is not opposed to Sunday racing, however, he has said he would want to know the hours and conditions under which such racing might be held at Arlington Park.

Loome also supports recommended changes that would allocate racing dates on a three-year rather than a one-year basis. The yearly uncertainty over when each race track will be open hampers planning and makes it difficult to draw top horsemen to the state, he said.

A proposal to change the law and permit year round racing was defeated in the legislature last year.

'Project 1980'

held for students

About 850 Palatine Hills Junior High School students participated in "Project 1980," a career day held at the school recently.

The purpose of the program was to inform students about different careers so that by 1980, when most of them join the working force, they will be able to make a well informed career choice, according to Becky Hodgin, publicity director for the school.

Each student chose four half-hour presentations from a list of 39. Careers presented included dental assistants, bricklayer, F.B.I. agent, truck driver, school teacher, caterer, writer, mechanic, commercial artist, pilot and model.

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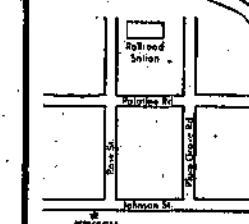
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Zoning scandal probes turn up suspected corruption



JAMES THOMPSON

by NANCY COWGER
and BOB CASEY

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Peskin's conviction by a federal jury followed earlier guilty pleas by six former Hoffmann Estates officials and a plea of no contest by Kaufman and Broad, Inc., which used Peskin to funnel payoffs to village officials in 1968.

One of the six Wheeling defendants, former village trustee Michael Valenza, has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the extortion of furniture from Wickes, Inc., for favorable zoning. Five other defendants, including Stavros, have pleaded innocent.

Also indicted in the suburban probe was Curtis C. Whittaker, mayor of south

suburban Westhaven. He has pleaded innocent to charges that he extorted payoffs from developers.

ACCORDING TO CHARGES made at Peskin's trial, he may have knowledge of payoffs in communities other than Hoffmann Estates.

Roy L. Jenkins, former village mayor who admitted taking Kaufman and Broad bribes from Peskin, testified that Peskin told him in 1968 of making payoffs in other instances for zoning.

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Rolling Meadows

19th Year—53

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Librarian urges branches in two shopping centers

Rolling Meadows Librarian Virginia Connell has suggested establishing storefront library branches in the Plum Grove and Southland shopping centers.

She said these would be more practical than the estimated \$250,000 addition being planned for the library building in the coming year. She added that she thought the two branches would not cost much more, but has no exact figures.

Besides making library facilities more convenient to residents on the fringes of the city, it would also make it safer for youngsters to visit a Rolling Meadows library facility, she said. Both would contribute to increased circulation.

MISS CONNELL said that youngsters in the Plum Grove area have to cross Ill. Rte. 53 in order to get to the present library at 3110 Martin Lanes. "This (Rte. 53) is a dangerous traffic hazard," she added. A similar problem faces youngsters in the southern part of the city.

Board Pres. Rodney Dahlin said the board would take the suggestion under consideration. He added that board members recognized the problem and

had been considering a bookmobile to serve those areas.

"Rolling Meadows will triple its circulation in a year, with the two branches," Miss Connell said. Present circulation is far under standards suggested by the American Library Assn., she added. The association says about one third of each library's collection should be circulating at any one time. This would mean about 13,000 books from the Rolling Meadows Library should be circulating at one time, or about 26,000 should be taken out in an average month.

Total circulation for the month of March was 8,643 books.

THE MAJOR REASON for the low circulation, says Miss Connell, is the location of the library. Set at the end of a small residential street, there is little traffic in the area. Though signs are posted pointing to the library, Miss Connell said her staff receives five or six phone calls a day from people asking directions to the building.

"A library is no good without traffic," she said. Besides making it more convenient for people in different parts of the city to visit library facilities, branch offices would also put offshoots of the library into the path of traffic.

Adults, while shopping, could drop into the branch offices without going out of their way, and mothers could drop their children off in the library while they do their shopping. A small panel truck could take books from the main library to the branches daily, as books are requested by patrons, Miss Connell said.

The present library site is no one's fault, Miss Connell added. The library was working under two handicaps at the time the building was planned. The first was the lack of an adequate site in the center of the city. The only available land was the existing plot at 3110 Martin Ln.

THE SECOND HANDICAP was a 1965 projection which said the city would never expand past the tollway on the south. The projection also said that Rolling Meadows would remain primarily a bedroom — or single-family dwelling — area without any high-rises or apartments.

"Now you can see condominiums and high-rises in any direction," Miss Connell said.

She added that building will probably continue in the southern parts of the city. The estimated population of the city has already increased over the original projections of 20,000 for 1980. The 1965 projections also indicated that the population would even out at 25,000 about the year 2000.

The city has also expanded past the originally projected boundaries. Petitions for annexations from other residents even farther south and west are in the files, according to Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer.

Each of the two storefront branch offices would have basic reference materials such as dictionaries and encyclopedias. A base collection of around 10,000 books would be placed in each branch and changed continuously through the use of a small panel van. The van could also be used as a bookmobile on weekends, Miss Connell suggested.

30s nostalgia, Redford draw movie-goers

- See page 2

The inside story

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Womans	2	1
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Booster Club to meet

Rolling Meadows High School's Booster Club will hold its academic meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The program will feature information on career counseling and work programs. Parents of all Rolling Meadows High School students may attend.

by TONI GINNETTI

The availability of land on major highways in Rolling Meadows has made the city a target for a number of major and minor office developments.

Construction is under way on three major office complexes in the city, the Kenroy Crossroads of Commerce development on Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53, the Gould Center on Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway and the Python office complex on Algonquin Road just east of Ill. Rte. 53.

Approval was given last year for a small office development on Plum Grove Road near Emerson Street, and a second proposal from Babbitt and Associates, Inc. for a four-building complex on Golf Road just west of Algonquin Road was presented to city officials last week.

THE PYTHON COMPLEX recently began construction on the second of three office buildings on their site. Construction of the first building was completed last year and half of its 50,000 square feet already has been rented.

The Gould Center, which will become the worldwide headquarters of Gould Inc., an electronics manufacturer, will begin construction on its second phase

this month, to include a ten-story office tower, sports complex and an original Picasso statue.

According to Jack Jackson, vice president of Gould, the environment of the development will be a main ingredient in attracting renters. The majority of the complex will be occupied by the Gould company but the amenities of the development should keep the center in a competitive bracket with other office centers in the area, he said.

"WE SAW IT as a unique area," he said of the Gould Center site. The site is protected and visible from both the tollway and Golf Road, he said. In addition, the forest preserve area directly south of the development was "instrumental in influencing" the company's decision to purchase the site.

Sheldon Goodman of Babbitt, which is seeking to build a four-building office complex near Golf and Algonquin roads, said exposure of a development on major highways is an important factor in selecting sites.

He said, too, the development will be competitive in the market because it will begin at a different market than the large

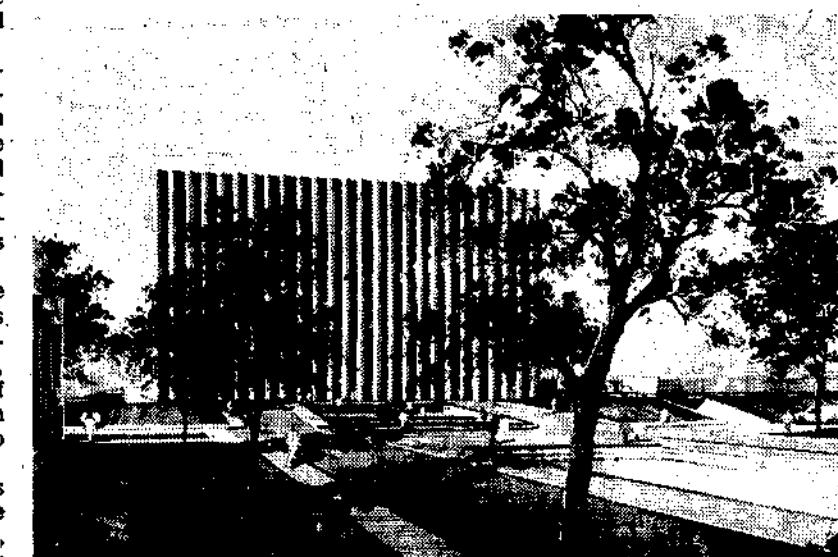
(Continued on Page 5)

A HARD PUNCH will send the ball flying over the net, in hopes of scoring another point. A lot of hard work and stamina was required in a women's volleyball tournament held at Bushler YMCA in

Palatine. Teams were formed and played against each other in rounds to capture the winning title.

Available land near highways is the target

Office complexes zeroing in on city



CONSTRUCTION ON a 10-story office building, pictured center, in the Gould Center is one of several office complexes under construction in Rolling Meadows. A number of major and minor complexes will be built.

Bus company gains state subsidy

by KURT BAER

A \$17,000 Illinois state subsidy has been approved for Metron Systems Corp., operator of the seven-month-old computer bus service in Arlington Heights.

The first installment of the operating subsidy should be paid to the company within a month, according to John Cook, an Illinois Department of Transportation official.

Metron must use \$6,000 of the grant to repay the Village of Arlington Heights for a short-term subsidy it approved after company president Claude Luisada announced the Arlington Heights transit operations were on the verge of bankruptcy last month.

But the balance of the money will be enough to keep Metron operating for two to three more months, Luisada said Friday.

COOK SAID THE \$17,000 subsidy was approved as part of an interim program intended to aid suburban bus companies until the Regional Transportation Authority goes into operation.

Luisada said he still does not know how, if at all, the RTA will help Metron. "I don't think anyone will know that until the RTA board (of directors) is appointed," he said.

Metron had hoped to receive its first subsidy check from the state back on Feb. 25. But delays in determining the company's eligibility held up authorization of the grant, Cook said.

As a result, Metron has missed the first of three installments. However, the money that would have been sent in the first payment will be included with the second, Cook said.

The amount of the subsidy is based on 1973 operating deficits, Cook said.

"Metron may be at a disadvantage in that regard since it only had three months of operation in 1973," he said.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board voted March 25 to approve a one-time, \$6,000 subsidy to pay back bills and keep the Arlington Heights bus operation running through April.

The company currently operates three commuter bus lines in the village, offering rush-hour bus service to and from the Arlington Heights train station. About 250 people use the service daily.

Ridership has been steadily increasing, and Luisada has predicted that the operation could be at a break even point financially by September.

The money problem has held up the start of dial-a-bus service in Arlington Heights. The door-to-door service would operate like a taxi company during the non-rush hours.



Drainage ditches provide impromptu ponds after early spring rains.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Minorities being sought for training program

The Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows has begun recruiting unskilled minority workers to participate in a 32-week training program with the Village of Arlington Heights.

Bruce Newton, Northwest Opportunity Center Director, said Friday he has received three complete applications for the work study program which is intended to teach unemployed persons some basic skills needed to get a job.

Eventually, the village hopes some 25 people will enroll in the program, most of them Spanish-speaking persons living in the Northwest part of Cook County.

PARTICIPANTS WILL work two days a week at maintenance or clerical jobs with the village and attend two days of classes at Harper College. They will be paid \$2.10 an hour for time spent in the program.

City becoming haven for office complexes

(Continued from Page 1)
complexes such as Gould and the Kenroy center.

He also cited the Woodfield Shopping Center and the development that has occurred around it as another factor which makes the area attractive to developers.

"I think the great impetus has been the Woodfield Mall," Goodman said. "This whole area is turning into another downtown Chicago."

THE NUMBER of office developments, however, may have a detrimental effect on the success of all of them, Jackson said. "I view it (the development) with some degree of consternation," he said. "My personal feeling is that it occurred as a filling of a void." He said years of lack of office development had led to a sudden boom in construction to the point of possible "overbuilding."

"Of course we hope to be the most prestigious site," he said.

The Gould Center as well as the Kenroy project will likely attract a different rent market than the smaller Babbin development, Goodman said. He said the firm feels competition will not be so great among the varying projects as to hinder the success of any.

Earns Rockford honors

Emily Vosnos of 1010 Sterling Ave., Palatine, was among the 180 students at Rockford College recently receiving honors.

THE HERALD

Monday, April 8, 1974

Section I — 5

Racing board endorses open tracks on Sunday

The Illinois Racing Board has put its weight behind Sunday horse racing.

In recommended legislation which will be submitted to the General Assembly, the seven-member board backed recent suggestions that horse racing in Illinois be conducted year round, including Sundays.

It also proposed eliminating the 40-cent admission tax as an incentive for greater attendance at Illinois tracks, reducing the size of the racing board from seven to five members and paying board members \$150 a day, to a maximum of \$4,800 annually.

RACING BOARD members, appointed by the governor, now serve without pay.

Other recommendations include equalizing the betting tax on harness and thoroughbred races. Harness wagering is currently taxed at a lower rate. The board also wants to impose stiffer penalties for persons convicted of fixing races or drugging horses.

Dropping the 40 cent admission tax would cost the state about \$2.3 million in yearly revenue. However, the board said it believes reducing the admission price would encourage greater attendance.

Money lost could be made up through additional racing dates and other changes in the racing tax laws.

Several weeks ago, the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission, also recommended year round horse racing, including Sundays.

JACK LOOME, the president of Arlington Park, has said he is not certain whether Sunday racing would prove profitable in Illinois. Demands for overtime or special Sunday wages could wipe out any additional income, he believes.

Arlington Heights Pres. Jack Walsh is not opposed to Sunday racing, however, he has said he would want to know the hours and conditions under which such racing might be held at Arlington Park.

Loome also supports recommended changes that would allocate racing dates on a three-year rather than a one-year basis. The yearly uncertainty over when each race track will be open hampers planning and makes it difficult to draw top horsemen to the state, he said.

A proposal to change the law and permit year round racing was defeated in the legislature last year.

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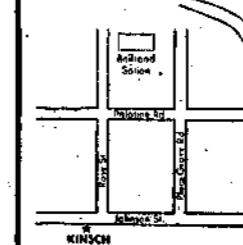
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Zoning scandal probes turn up suspected corruption



JAMES THOMPSON

by NANCY COWGER
and BOB CASEY

The massive federal investigation of corruption in Chicago and 44 suburbs is beginning to have a "domino effect," with evidence of wrongdoing turned up in one case often leading probbers on to several others.

Among cases that U. S. Atty. James Thompson's office hopes to use to uncover corruption in other areas are zoning scandals in Hoffman Estates and Wheeling. The Herald has learned.

Bernard Peskin, a key figure in the Hoffman Estates case convicted Thursday of bribery, tax evasion and conspiracy, may be required to provide information in other cases under a grant of immunity from further prosecution.

THE U.S. ATTORNEY'S office plans to seek an immunity grant for Peskin, an attorney specializing in zoning matters, and obtain his testimony about approval

of developments by other suburbs and by Cook County, according to a source close to the case.

The Wheeling probe resulted Jan. 31 in the indictments of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and five others on extortion and conspiracy charges. It has "opened a door" on corruption in Cook County government, another federal source said.

The Herald has learned that zoning actions by Cook County have been under scrutiny by federal investigators for several months. Asst. U. S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of Thompson's Special Investigations Division, confirmed that the county probe is under way but declined to comment further.

Last week's guilty verdict for Peskin, former state representative who resigned as Northfield Township Democratic committeeman just before his indictment Oct. 26, keeps Thompson's conviction

record at 100 per cent in the suburban probe.

OF THE 14 PERSONS and one developer indicted so far in the investigation of corruption in 44 suburbs, seven have pleaded guilty, one has pleaded no contest, one has been found guilty and charges are pending against seven others.

Peskin's conviction by a federal jury followed earlier guilty pleas by six former Hoffman Estates officials and a plea of no contest by Kaufman and Broad, Inc., which used Peskin to funnel payoffs to village officials in 1968.

One of the six Wheeling defendants, former village trustee Michael Valenza, has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the extortion of furniture from Wickes, Inc., for favorable zoning. Five other defendants, including Stavros, have pleaded innocent.

Also indicted in the suburban probe was Curtis C. Whittaker, mayor of south

suburban Westhaven. He has pleaded innocent to charges that he extorted payoffs from developers.

ACCORDING TO CHARGES made at Peskin's trial, he may have knowledge of payoffs in communities other than Hoffman Estates.

Roy L. Jenkins, former village mayor who admitted taking Kaufman and Broad bribes from Peskin, told him in 1968 of making payoffs in other instances for zoning.

Royal Faubion, former president of K&B's Illinois division, told Asst. U. S. Atty. Anton Valukas that K&B used Peskin's law firm "only to make payoffs to local officials," according to an account of an interview read during the trial by Thomas P. Sullivan, Peskin's attorney.

In addition to the Barrington Square project that was the subject of the bribery conspiracy in Hoffman Estates, K&B has built developments in Villa Park,

(Continued on Page 2)

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy, cold; high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in the mid-50s.

Map on Page 2.

The HERALD

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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Monday, April 8, 1974

4 sections, 32 pages

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Schaumburg offenses jump 75%

Crime increase blamed on more people, businesses

by STIRLING MORITA

Crime in Schaumburg jumped by about 75 per cent in 1973 as compared to 1972, police statistics show.

Total offenses rose from 1,713 in 1972 to 3,003 in 1973. Most of the offense increase occurred in vandalism and incidents involving commercial establishments.

Police Chief Martin Conroy noted that the increase in serious crimes, about 50 per cent, was less than the rise in lesser crimes, about 110 per cent.

The chief attributed the increase in store-related crimes to a jump in village population and the opening of more business establishments in the village.

STORE-RELATED incidents like auto burglaries, theft and deceptive practice all recorded substantial gains. Theft increased from 501 to 812, auto burglaries from 176 to 249 and deceptive practice from 151 to 291.

Conroy noted that the crime increase at Woodfield Shopping Center was about 28 per cent. He added that Schaumburg could not be compared to quieter suburbs like Roselle because the presence in Schaumburg of many shopping centers and the gigantic Woodfield is a drawing card for criminal types.

Vandalism such as that in neighboring Hoffman Estates has skyrocketed. The number of incidents shot up from 270 to 624. Conroy said in addition to the natural increase with population growth, there might be more persons reporting minor vandalism incidents like tire tracks on the edge of a lawn.

The number of juveniles processed through the police department jumped about 93 per cent. While the number of juveniles involved in serious crimes dropped from 186 to 181, those detained for lesser crimes jumped from 114 to 332.

CONROY SAID youth officer Terry McGraw has been instrumental in maintaining better records for juvenile-related crimes. This might have resulted in the increase, the chief said.

The total manhours of the department spent in service increased from 71,347 in 1972 to 83,132 in 1973.

Conroy said he is planning to have a patrolman assigned to the detective bureau for about six months so that the men on the street could learn what is involved in detective work. The training would be essential because the patrolman is usually the first law enforcement officer on the scene of a crime, and it is necessary for the patrolman to notice or preserve evidence that might disappear or be spoiled by the time detectives arrive on the scene, Conroy added.

Schaumburg streakers 'Inherit the Wind'

Three Schaumburg youths may have caught a chill as they streaked through a performance of "Inherit the Wind" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Conant High School Cafeteria.

Two of the juveniles were apprehended and turned over to Hoffman Estates police, who released them to custody of their parents.

While police didn't say so, perhaps the youths were hoping to add a little realism to the play based on the Scopes "Monkey" trial contesting the right of public school instructors to teach the theory of man's evolution from primates.

Hoffman Estates crime up 14%

Criminal offenses in Hoffman Estates rose about 14 per cent during 1973, the annual police department's report shows.

The number of incidents increased from 3,141 in 1972 to 3,601 in 1973. However, a different kind of reporting and classification system was used for two categories in the 1973 statistics.

The increase in crime closely parallels yearly crime growth in the past for Hoffman Estates.

Police Chief John O'Connell said, "In the year 1973, the activity of this police department has increased in proximity to the increased population with parallel increases in offenses and incidents requiring police action or investigation."

STATISTICS REVEALED a notable upsurge in vandalism. In 1972 there were 354 incidents while in 1973 there were 484. Other increases were registered in minor miscellaneous incidents.

Lt. William Freund said the vandalism count has been increasing every year and attributed the increase to the growth in population — the more people there are, the more chance of some incidents occurring.

In connection with vandalism control, the Hoffman Estates Civil Defense Department spent 450 manhours since July in patrolling the schools to prevent property damage.

The civil defense men, who are also auxiliary policemen, spent about 2,108

hours in 1973 conducting church traffic, assisting in traffic control for accidents, fires and general assistance to the police department. In 1972, the department spent 1,713 hours working for the village.

All services rendered by the Hoffman Estates police jumped about 26 per cent from \$5,414 in 1972 to \$8,983 in 1973.

In September, the department started a new service officer program in which police cadets handled non-criminal incidents to take the load off the patrolmen.

SERVICE OFFICERS handled 60 various complaints and 27 reports, assisted 143 citizens, checked 61 business licenses and issued 55 parking citations, 68 parking warnings, 76 vehicle sticker citations, eight vehicle sticker warnings, five citations for dog at large, two abandoned auto citations and 17 ordinance warnings.

The department has received flak from village trustees about "nonenforcement" of village ordinances.

O'Connell said he fell short of one of his goals — which was to have one sworn policeman for every 750 persons in the village.

"Equipment in most areas has been improved, however, due to the lack of modern filing and recording systems, the areas pertaining to clerical and records remain unchanged, thus requiring many hours of tedious manual labor," O'Connell said.

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Dist. 54 wrapup

Teachers want to renegotiate

Because of the "skyrocketing" cost of living, the Schaumburg Education Assn. will ask the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education to renegotiate the teachers' current three-year contract to provide additional salary and fringe benefits this year.

SEA Pres Jay Hansen notified the school board Thursday that a letter concerning the request would be forwarded soon.

SEA has been discussing the request for some time, Hansen said after the meeting. After board members approved "fairly generous" salaries for the schools' administration Thursday, he said, it seemed appropriate to inform them that teachers would be seeking the same.

Teachers are in the first year of the three-year contract.

Expanded PE program OK'd

An expanded physical education program for the junior high schools has been approved by the board of education.

Intramural programs next year will be offered two days a week for boys, two days a week for girls and one day scheduled for coeducational programs.

Interscholastic programs will include basketball and wrestling for boys and basketball, volleyball, cheerleading and pom pom girls for the girls. Track and cross country will be offered to both boys and girls in the spring.

The total cost for the programs is about \$22,400. However, if the starting time of school is not changed from the current 8 a.m. to about 8:30 or 9 a.m., an additional \$1,584 will be needed to conduct all activities after school.

Consultant post approved

A testing and research consultant has been approved by a narrow margin by the board of education. The consultant will be responsible for the district's total testing program and work with departments in planning, designing and implementing research designs.

The state will pay the consultant's salary the first year, 70 per cent of his salary the second year and 50 per cent the third year. Starting with the fourth year the district must pay for the consultant.

Jay Hansen, Schaumburg Education Association president, stated he was skeptical, and a large number of teachers were skeptical, about this position. He said they feared the position would become self-perpetuating and it would become necessary to "find something" for the consultant to do. He also questioned the amount of classroom time which could be taken away and the fact that the district must pay additional amounts for the consultant each year.

Mrs. Bonnie Hannon, board member, said the consultant will help "streamline" the district's testing and help determine what tests are worth taking. This should prevent students from taking unnecessary tests, she said.

The proposal passed on a 4 to 3 vote. Sherwood Spatz, Mrs. Arlene Czajkowski and Mrs. Brenda Pulla voted against hiring the consultant.

Police nab embezzlement suspect here

Schaumburg police nabbed an embezzlement suspect when they stopped a driver Friday afternoon for failure to display license plates on his car.

Warrants were outstanding against the driver, Michael A. Long, 26, of 700 Adams, Hoffman Estates, for embezzlement, from Arlington, Va., police, and for desertion from the Quantico, Va., U.S. Marine Base. Schaumburg police charged Long with failure to display license plates and driving without a valid driver's license. Long was turned over to the provost marshal of the Marine Corps Detachment at Great Lakes Naval Air Station.

Patrolman Paul Schnetz made the arrest after he stopped Long's auto at Meacham Road and Woodfield Drive.

Schaumburg police also were investigating over the weekend the reported theft of drugs from the parked auto of a medical doctor at Walden's Prairie Square Apartments.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Anderson of Ann Arbor, Mich., were unloading their auto after arriving to visit a friend in the apartment complex at 12:30 a.m. Saturday. Dr. Anderson told police a suitcase containing about \$200 worth of codeine and other drugs, jewelry, clothes and cosmetics was taken while he and his wife were momentarily away from the car.

In a weekend burglary William Douris of 817 Stanford Ln., Schaumburg, reported about \$500 in a tool chest and its contents stolen from his home between 7 and 9 p.m. Friday.

Community calendar

Monday, April 8
—Schaumburg Jaycees, 6:30 p.m., The Embers, Lake Street, Elgin.
—Twinbrook YMCA Narragansett Officers, 7 p.m. Our Savior United Methodist Church, Golf Road, Hoffman Estates.
—Hoffman Estates Park District Recreation Committee, 7:30 p.m., Vogel Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Hoffman Estates Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Development Zoning, Environment and Finance Committee, 8 p.m., civic center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.
—Twinbrook YMCA Narragansett Longhouse, 8 p.m., Our Savior United Methodist Church, Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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West Chicago, Illinois 60185
Just West Of State Line Road
STREAMWOOD, ILLINOIS



EARLY SUNDAY this car driven by Charles Donahue of Schaumburg struck a guardrail along I-90 and nosed over where it fell to Woodfield Road near Woodfield Shopping Center. (Photo by Jay Needlemen)

Correction

Sixth grade students attending Blackhawk Elementary School will attend Helen Keller Junior High next year.

It was erroneously reported that Blackhawk students would be attending Eisenhower Junior High next year.

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A little bit of everything

Zoning scandal probes turn up suspected corruption



JAMES THOMPSON

by NANCY COWGER
and BOB CASEY

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The HERALD

MOUNT PROSPECT

46th Year—88

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, April 8, 1974

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

New commuter station complex being planned

Plans reportedly are afoot to build a new commuter depot, along with parking spaces and offices, on the air rights above the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in downtown Mount Prospect. The Herald has learned.

"It's been a sounding-out thing so they (the developers) can see if there is something that is workable in the community or whether it is fruitless to pursue. I told them I don't think it's fruitless at all. It's a worthwhile thing to look at. It's certainly intriguing to me when private enterprise comes looking."

THE DEVELOPER has not been identified, but both Teichert and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley indicated it is a prominent Chicago real estate developer interested in constructing the facility near the site of the present railroad depot.

"Yes, there's something to it," he said. The concept of the arrangement, Teichert said, "jibes very well with the rehabilitation of downtown. My feeling is that it's a very worthwhile pursuit."

NO TIMETABLE for developing the project has been discussed, nor the height of the structure, but Teichert mentioned six stories as "a feasible approach. I don't mean I'm ruling out seven or eight—it depends on what we're talking about." The six-story precedent for buildings in downtown Mount Prospect was set with last week's village board approval of a new Mount Prospect State Bank building.

Teichert emphasized that discussions so far have been limited to "feeling out

the village" toward the concept of a new building that would house a depot, two floors of parking spaces and additional floors of office space, but said discussions have not progressed to specific plans.

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According to village manager

New police chief may be hometown boy

Mount Prospect's new police chief "probably" will be chosen from within the ranks.

That was the indication given Friday to The Herald by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. Eppley has the job of finding a replacement for Chief Bert Giddens, who is resigning May 17 for reasons of health.

The manager's comments came after

Eppley, breaking a silence of almost two weeks on the subject, told The Herald that he was almost convinced that "we've got the talent within our own department." He quickly added though that he was "not prepared to make that a firm statement" yet.

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two weeks on the subject, told The Herald that he was almost convinced that "we've got the talent within our own department." He quickly added though that he was "not prepared to make that a firm statement" yet.

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"That's not true. It would probably be the reverse of that," Eppley said. He denied ever talking to the service bureau about Giddens' replacement.

SOURCES IN other neighboring police departments, however, have said members of those departments have been approached by Mount Prospect village officials and asked if they would want to be reviewed for Giddens' job. Reportedly, the men were given until May to answer.

Eppley, who has not advertised to fill the chief position, has already received 10 "unsolicited" applications. Only two of the applications, he said, are from members of the Mount Prospect police department.

Originally, Eppley said he would appoint an acting chief within the department, but now says that may change. It was Eppley who reportedly sought out Giddens, who was teaching at the time, to offer him the chief's job in late 1971.

Link asks why Woodview is 'flood area'

with appropriate government agencies responsible for issuing the designation and to furnish a copy of each and every report and/or analysis that led to the selection of a "special flood-hazard area."

Residents of the subdivision, at the northeast corner of the village, have reacted with "puzzlement and alarm," at the designation, Link stated. "To say the least."

The "special flood hazard area" designation requires that property owners obtain federally subsidized flood insurance before they can arrange a mortgage loan, which could pose problems in selling houses.

LINK, WHO HAS lived in the subdivision for 10 years, said he is not aware of "any overland flooding in its entire history." (Continued on page 5)

30s nostalgia,
Redford draw
movie-goers

- See page 2

The inside story

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Mount Prospect Village Trustee Patrick J. Link has appealed for data used by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in designating the Woodview subdivision on Mount Prospect a "special flood-hazard area."

In letters to U. S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, and U. S. Senators Charles H. Percy and Adlai E. Stevenson III, Link asked them "to make inquiries

Dist. 23 candidates

Battaglia: schools should be a challenge to students

A school system should strive to challenge students in order to develop a good educational program, according to Vincent Battaglia, incumbent member of the Dist. 23 school board.

"We have to make sure the children coming into our district are challenged," Battaglia says. "The administration and teachers should keep abreast of developments in education in order to do this."

Battaglia is seeking his first full term on the board. He was elected to a one-year term last April.

The candidate says he believes Dist. 23 offers a good, challenging educational program that is "well thought out."

"Because we are a small district it allows the board and the administration to be closer and know what's going on. We have a tendency to retain good teachers and this gives stability to the educational program."

THE BOARD strives to make the atmosphere in the district attractive to good teachers, Battaglia says, and this allows the teachers to operate at a level that is satisfying to them.

Although he feels the rapport with the faculty and the board is good, Battaglia says he feels negotiations with teachers should be held in private. "I don't know that open negotiations help anyone. Sometimes statements are made that don't have a purpose in negotiations and closed sessions allow complete attention to the real issues without cognizance of the public being present."

Battaglia says the biggest problem facing the district in the future is maintaining a high level of education while keeping taxes low. "The problem is whether we can keep the tax rate at the same level and continue to expand programs. With inflation, it's going to be difficult."

In spite of rising costs, however, the candidate says the district has managed to stabilize its finances. "It's getting bet-



Vincent
Battaglia:
Incumbent

ter. We're trying to reduce our tax anticipation warrants by staying away from the frills."

BATTAGLIA SAYS some "frills" that the district tries to avoid are excessive salaries. "We have to be judicious in our spending and cognizant of our needs."

He adds that he views his role as a board member as that of being a watchdog for public funds. "The administration should examine how the district is run and the board should safeguard public funds to see that they are used wisely."

Battaglia says the district may be faced with the prospect of building a new school if land development continues. However, the incumbent says he does not believe land developers should be obligated to contribute land to a district for the purpose of building a school.

The developer owes the district more than money. He owes the entire area a consciousness of the effect his development will have on the surrounding area.

Battaglia says he would like to see more citizen participation in district affairs but he doesn't know what, if anything, the board can do to stimulate public interest.

Although he believes the district is

EDITOR'S NOTE: Voters in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will be called upon next week to elect two candidates for the school board. In this year's race two incumbents and a newcomer are trying for those positions and were interviewed by The Herald on various aspects of education and the community. Today The Herald presents the results of those interviews.

Stories by
Luisa Ginnetti

small enough to allow the board to handle special studies, Battaglia is not adverse to the board's using citizen committees. "Anytime you have people involved, it's better than no involvement at all."

BATTAGLIA SAYS schools need outside assistance that parents can provide in such areas as fund raising, for example. PTAs can also help schools because "They can be a bellweather for problems that are developing in the district's industrial sales force."

Battaglia says the district should expand programs and develop those that make children more aware of their surroundings. Officials should take advantage of programs developed in other districts and incorporate them into the Dist. 23 curriculum. He suggested improvement in such areas as reading and foreign language study.

The candidate also endorses the emphasis on vocational education now entering the elementary level. "The sooner children are acquainted with the types of things around them, the sooner they become aware of the world."

Battaglia says teaching children about different jobs brings them closer to the adult world and helps them understand it.

tended and I would like to see this changed. There could be more communication between the board and the community."

Horna suggests one way to increase community participation in the district is to have parents with special vocational or professional training teach mini-courses at the schools. This will not only provide the children contact with careers, but it will give the students a more positive attitude about school, Horna believes.

Horna says he does not believe teachers should have the right to strike and the concept of them doing so is frustrating. "The ripoff is on the children when teachers strike, but what other course is available to them if a board refuses to listen to them."

AS A BOARD member Horna says he would work to avoid a conflict that would lead to a teachers' strike.

Horna says he also believes tenure for teachers is not harmful to a district. "Teachers are public servants but tenure is more a mode of operation than a term of employment."

Although a teacher himself, Horna says he sees no conflict in his job as an educator and serving on the school board. "The board sets policy and it is up to the administration to carry out educational practices. I think my job provides me with certain advantages for being on the board since I am aware of school budgets and current trends in education."

Miss Hysell is a sophomore drama major at IWU.

BECKIE HYSSELL, 800 S. William St., performed in Illinois Wesleyan University's production of "Richard Harding Bush, or the Rocco Coco Bean" recently. The Children's Theatre play was co-sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, the PTA Council and the Woman's Club and was presented by the Bloomington-Normal Community Theatre for Children.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Overeaters Anonymous

Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Business Meeting

VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

NAIM Conference (Catholic

society for the widowed)

Knights of Columbus Hall —

Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Square Dance Club

St. Simon Episcopal Church —

8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

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District 57. Polls open

noon to 7 p.m.

Twilighters Night Party

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Bucks And Does Square Dance Club

Dempster Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations

You would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR NEWCOMERS THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWAN

Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004



Robert
Horna:
newcomer

evaluating students. "Our hands are tied on grades because the state says there has to be some means of student evaluation. A written evaluation without grades is better but time becomes a problem. I don't know if parents would be willing to pay to give teachers more time to prepare such evaluations."

Horna says educators should also be careful in interpreting tests because so many variables may account for test results.

PARENTS AND school officials should cooperate in teaching children discipline, Horna says. "Discipline is a dual role of both the parents and the school. There cannot be an individuality of roles. Parents should be interested in their children's school work and the role of the parent has to be evident in the educational process."

Although parents should have an important role in their children's education, Horna says parents in Dist. 23 are too apathetic. "Pta meetings are poorly at-

tended and I would like to see this changed. There could be more communication between the board and the community."

Horna suggests one way to increase community participation in the district is to have parents with special vocational or professional training teach mini-courses at the schools. This will not only provide the children contact with careers, but it will give the students a more positive attitude about school, Horna believes.

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Lil Floros

Was that Woody Herman?

Last Friday night, at Prospect High School's Multi Media Show, band director Ralph Wilder played the clarinet solo in the band's performance of Woodchopper's Ball. Old-timers in the audience claim Wilder played as well as Woody Herman, who uses that piece as his theme song.

Woody Herman comes to Prospect Wednesday, at 8 p.m., for a concert to help raise funds for the Marching Knights' trip to Mexico. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door. Youngsters 10 and under pay only \$1.50.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. FLEMING, 119 N. Russel, recently spent eight days on Spain's colorful Costa Del Sol. The trip was a prize for Fleming who rated as a top sales representative for 3M's Building Service and Cleaning Products division in a year long competition. He competed with other members of the division's industrial sales force.

The Flemings rented a car in Spain and were able to explore some of the more remote areas of the country. They brought back some porcelain china and Spanish jewelry.

WHITE ONE-GALLON bleach bottles are needed by the Arts and Crafts department of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights. In Mount Prospect, St. Paul Lutheran Church is collecting them for the home. If you have any, bring them to the church, 100 S. School St.

GALS! WANT TO help form a Toastmistress Club? Four local gals have indicated interest in such a group, but more are needed so that a northwest suburban club can be organized.

A Toastmistress Club provides an opportunity for women to learn speech development, leadership skills and efficient organization techniques to develop confidence and poise.

Call Kitty Stewart, 259-5085, to indicate your interest.

NANCY JOHANSEN, 403 N. Maple St., was one of 48 members in the Schola Cantorum at Valparaiso University who sang at four special choral concerts last month. The group sang in Fort Wayne, Ind.; Belleville, Ill.; St. Louis; Dwight, Ill. and at VU's Chapel.

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Royal Faubion, former president of K&B's Illinois division, told Asst. U. S. Atty. Anton Valukas that K&B used Peskin's law firm "only to make payoffs to local officials," according to an account of an interview read during the trial by Thomas P. Sullivan, Peskin's attorney.

In addition to the Barrington Square project that was the subject of the bribery conspiracy in Hoffman Estates, K&B has built developments in Villa Park, (Continued on Page 2)

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\$17,000 state subsidy approved for bus service

by KURT BAER

A \$17,000 Illinois state subsidy has been approved for Metron Systems Corp., operator of the seven-month-old commuter bus service in Arlington Heights.

The first installment of the operating subsidy should be paid to the company within a month, according to John Cook, an Illinois Department of Transportation official.

Metron must use \$6,000 of the grant to repay the Village of Arlington Heights for a short-term subsidy it approved after company president Claude Luisada announced the Arlington Heights transit operations were on the verge of bankruptcy last month.

But the balance of the money will be enough to keep Metron operating for two to three more months, Luisada said Friday.

COOK SAID THE \$17,000 subsidy was approved as part of an interim program

intended to aid suburban bus companies until the Regional Transportation Authority goes into operation.

Luisada said he still does not know how, if at all, the RTA will help Metron. "I don't think anyone will know that until the RTA board (of directors) is appointed," he said.

Metron had hoped to receive its first subsidy check from the state back on Feb. 25. But delays in determining the company's eligibility held up authorization of the grant, Cook said.

As a result, Metron has missed the first of three installments. However, the money that would have been sent in the first payment will be included with the second, Cook said.

The amount of the subsidy is based on 1973 operating deficits, Cook said.

"Metron may be at a disadvantage in that regard since it only had three months of operation in 1973," he said.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board voted March 25 to approve a one-time, \$6,000 subsidy to pay back bills and keep the Arlington Heights bus operation running through April.

The company currently operates three commuter bus lines in the village, offering rush-hour bus service to and from the Arlington Heights train station. About 250 people use the service daily.

Ridership has been steadily increasing, and Luisada has predicted that the operation could be at a break even point financially by September.

The money problem has held up the start of dial-a-bus service in Arlington Heights. The door-to-door service would operate like a taxi company during the non-rush hours.

The inside story

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'Do you take this bus to be your energy-saving device?'

by BETTY LEE

The wedding of Karen Guenther and William Belts last weekend was an energy-saving event.

Her father, Theodore Guenther, 615 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, ordered a bus Saturday to take Chicago-area guests to the wedding at Hubertus, Wis., a small town 20 miles northwest of Milwaukee.

The bus was an answer to one of Karen's pre-wedding woes: Would people come to a distant ceremony if they're not sure of getting enough gas to make the trip? She also was concerned about the energy shortage.

Guenther reassured her of her wedding plans and when a friend volunteered a bus, the problem was as good as solved.

Early Saturday morning about a dozen couples gathered at Our Lady of the Wayside School near Ridge

and Park in Arlington Heights and boarded the bus.

A friend of the Guenthers', Geri Schoepke, handed out doughnuts and playing cards to make the 105-mile trip a pleasant one.

KAREN, 25, who grew up in Arlington Heights and attended Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, met her husband when they both were attending college in Milwaukee. She is currently an art teacher in Fox Point and he is studying for a master's degree at Cardinal College in Milwaukee.

She insisted that the wedding be held at the Holy Hill Shrine in Hubertus for a romantic reason . . . she and her husband went there often while in college.

Guests from Ottawa, Ill., and from San Diego, Calif., boarded on the bus to the wedding.

"It's so romantic," said Jim Gavin, one of the guests.



SEAMSTRESSES ARE TRAINED as early as third grade at Dist. 59's Juliette Low School. The school is one of many in the district that offer optional classes to students in their special interest areas from time to time.

Kristen Blegen tries for a straight seam while she tries her hand at the art of dressmaking.

But it's been tried before

Illinois board endorses Sunday racing

The Illinois Racing Board has put its weight behind Sunday horse racing.

In recommended legislation which will be submitted to the General Assembly, the seven-member board backed recent suggestions that horse racing in Illinois be conducted year round, including Sundays.

It also proposed eliminating the 40-cent admission tax as an incentive for greater attendance at Illinois tracks, reducing the size of the racing board from seven to five members and paying board members \$150 a day, to a maximum of \$4,800 annually.

RACING BOARD members, appointed by the governor, now serve without pay.

Other recommendations include equalizing the betting tax on harness and thoroughbred races. Harness wagering is currently taxed at a lower rate. The board also wants to impose stiffer penalties for persons convicted of fixing races or drugging horses.

Dropping the 40 cent admission tax would cost the state about \$2.3 million in yearly revenue. However, the board said it believes reducing the admission price would encourage greater attendance.

Money lost could be made up through additional racing dates and other changes in the racing tax laws.

Several weeks ago, the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission, also recommended year round horse racing, including Sundays.

JACK LOOME, the president of Arlington Park, has said he is not certain whether Sunday racing would prove profitable in Illinois. Demands for overtime or special Sunday wages could wipe out any additional income, he believes.

Arlington Heights Pres. Jack Walsh is

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy, cold; high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

9 reserve park sites recommended

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has recommended placing nine plots of land on the village map as reserve park sites.

The park district and village planner Joseph Kesler had recommended giving 12 sites reserve status. The reserve designation gives the park district first option in buying the land should it be sold for development.

The Kesler plan recommended the park district purchase available tracts of undeveloped land to improve the district's poor park acreage-per-population ratio. The plan called for the parks to meet minimum federal standards by 1995.

The sites approved by the commission are the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Magnus Farm flood plains along Buffalo and MacDonald creeks, Rolling Green Country Club, the First Methodist Church and land adjacent to the Wilke-Kirchoff flood control basin.

The Village Board of Trustees will make the final decision concerning the sites on the reserve map.

Fake pipebomb found on school

A simulated pipebomb was discovered on the roof of Windsor School in Arlington Heights last week by a physical education teacher retrieving play balls.

The pipe was discovered to contain no explosives.

According to school principal William Roy the school was not evacuated.

Arlington Heights police removed the pipe from the school and turned it over to the Chicago police bomb and arson squad. Chicago police said the pipe was empty.

Police described the device as a pipe about seven inches long and capped at both ends. A fuse was inserted into the pipe and sealed with tape.

Elected sorority head

Nancy Hensley, of Arlington Heights, has been elected president of Delta Zeta sorority, Alpha Alpha chapter, at Northwestern University.

The local scene

Counseling session set

The Family Education Assn. of Arlington Heights will sponsor a counseling session April 23 at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. The counseling session is designed to help parents on relationships with their children.

For further information, call Hope Hornstein at 966-8895.

Students present 'Oliver'

Students at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights will present the play, "Oliver," today and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the school, 1101 E. Miner. St. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

Playing key roles in the production are Keith Clark (Oliver), Kathy Trotter (Nancy), Bill Glader (Bill Sikes) and Phil Rosenfeld (Fagan).

Drake University grad

Karen Lee Wilson, 423 Banbury Rd., recently received a Bachelor of Science degree from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Recruit at Great Lakes

Terrence R. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of Arlington Heights, recently enrolled in recruit training at the U.S. Navy Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Wins honors at Mankato

Gary M. Lesley of Arlington Heights recently earned academic honors at Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn.

Zoning board hearing

A request for a change from single-family to multiple-family zoning will be heard by the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Ezra and Helen Walter, owners of a house located at 201 W. Euclid, will request a zoning change that would enable more than one family to lease the house. The property is currently zoned for single-family dwelling.

Also at the hearing Miller Builders of 3604 Waterman Ave. will request a side yard variation and a continued hearing will be held on a lot size variation on Harvard Avenue near Euclid Avenue.

The hearings are open to the public.

Well equipment purchased by village

A total of \$186,377 worth of equipment for Well 15 on Clearbrook Drive at the southern end of the village has been approved for purchase by the village board.

George Hardin of Chicago will provide a pump house motor and related equipment at a cost of \$78,057. Wehling Well Works of Beecher will supply the pump for \$108,320.

Both firms were low bidders for the equipment sale.



FIRST DOWN and three to go. The action seems better suited for football than the hardwood at Hersey High School gym when the Arlington Heights Park District men's basketball league takes to the floor weekly.

Police sergeant suspended 'indefinitely'

Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber has been suspended indefinitely.

Weber, of the traffic division and a 12-year veteran of the department, was suspended without pay two weeks ago. Police would not discuss circumstances surrounding Weber's suspension.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said, "All I can say now is that it is under investigation by this department."

Calderwood said a report would be presented to the village fire and police commission when the investigation is completed.

Weber was reportedly involved in an incident with merchandise allegedly taken from an area discount store. Police Capt. Maurice English would not comment on those reports.

"All I can say officially is there is an investigation into an alleged incident that was brought to the attention of Chief Calderwood," he said.

No charges have been placed against Weber. English said.

NEITHER ENGLISH nor Calderwood would give a date when the department's report would be completed. "We hope that it will be concluded as rapidly as possible. This would be in the best interests of all concerned," English said.

English indicated the report would be reviewed by Calderwood for "further action" prior to forwarding it to the commission.

The police and fire commission can review the chief's action with Weber. They

PTA notes

Dunton School will hold "exhibit night" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Students have been working on various projects to put on display.

Parents and students are invited to visit the classrooms.

The Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago will present a program to Westgate students during school hours today.

Students will display their classroom projects in an "exhibit night" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1211 W. Grove.

A parent information seminar will be presented Tuesday at Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

The seminar will be presented by the Arlington Heights Board of Education and the staff of Arlington Heights schools. The panel will include Donald Monroe, director of administration and planning for School Dist. 25; Edith Jolly, school board member; Stan John, principal of Ivy Hill School and Mary Simon and Patricia Sjoholm, teachers at the school.

The purpose of the seminar is to improve communication between the parents and school administrators. Topics of discussion will be based upon response to a survey conducted last fall.

The Parents' Club of St. James Parish Center in Arlington Heights will present its annual Bunny Brunch on April 20.

Called "Lollipops to Roses," the event will begin with a brunch followed by a fashion show of garments made and modeled by members of the St. James Parish.

Reservations may be made before April 15 by calling Mrs. Peter Koleczek at 253-8945 or Mrs. Joseph Luby, chairman, at 392-3525.

Other committee members are Mrs. Joseph Singer, Mrs. Russell Fulton, Mrs. Kenneth Kowalski; Mrs. Robert Petzold; Mrs. George Lebbin; Mrs. Al Klein and Mrs. Charles Simpson. Food will be prepared by Al Mayer.

said there would be no hearing unless the incident was sufficient reason for "dismissal or removal." He said the matter is under police department jurisdiction until the report is submitted to the commission.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson declined to discuss Weber's suspension, saying, "I'm waiting for the report from Calderwood and I don't want to goof it up by talking about it."

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Bicentennial chairman named

Former Arlington Heights Trustee Dwight Walton has been appointed chairman of the village's Bicentennial Commission.

Other members of the commission, which will plan local activities to commemorate the nation's 200th birthday, are Ronald Dodd, Lee Gubbins, Sue Lesh, Robert Heller, Florence Hendrickson and Paul Henze.

The commission members will serve terms running to April 30, 1977.

Report by engineering firm to be expanded

The engineering firm of R. J. Petersen & Associates, Skokie, has been recommended to include street, sidewalk and lighting standards along with a sewer design manual it has prepared for the village.

The firm, frequently hired by the village, will be paid \$2,400 for the report.

The Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding has been reviewing the sewer standards recommended in the design manual.

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Schools being swamped with job applications

The employment race for teachers is on and school officials in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 are besieged with scores of applications and interviews.

As many as 30 applicants a day are seeking teaching jobs in the district since it recently began recruiting for the 1974-75 school year, said James E. Riebock, director of personnel.

Last year the personnel office was swamped with 6,000 to 7,000 credentials sent by hopefuls and more than 600 per-

sons were interviewed. Only 50 were hired. "This year it's going to be somewhat the same," Riebock said.

Riebock added that he interviews about 20 persons a week and will begin in May continuing through June.

"I don't know how many we will hire because we don't know how many will leave and resign," he said. He estimated that like last year, about 50 persons will be hired.

TURNOVER LAST year was about 12 percent and represented "the lowest" figure in years, according to Riebock. He said he is expecting the same turnover or less for the approaching year. Currently there are 444 teachers employed by the school district.

Additional teachers and other personnel, as proposed in the new school budget, will be hired when the budget is adopted by the board of education.

"Applications come from all over the country," Riebock said. Interviews last for 45 minutes to 1½ hours depending on the applicant, he said.

Interviews begin in February and continue through June or longer. "This can go on all summer but not so much in July or August," Riebock said.

The worst part of the whole process may be for the teachers. Some teachers aren't hired until the last minute and don't know they have jobs with the district until towards the end of summer, just weeks before school starts.

Richard Inglish heads Ivy Hill Civic Assn.

The Ivy Hill Civic Assn. in Arlington Heights has elected Richard Inglish its new president. He succeeds Marcia Troch in the post.

Other officers are Robert Shockley, vice president; Billie Graham, recording secretary; Carol Messineo, corresponding secretary, and Joan Goyte, treasurer.

Sarah Bryan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. H. Miller III, of 2102 Robinhood Ln., has been selected for the 1974 chorus of the Lyric Opera in Chicago.

A graduate of John Hersey High School, Miss Miller is a senior at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis.

Selected for Lyric

Harris Pharmacy

Happy Easter

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